Sun rises today, \$1171 g-ta 4132. Weather today, generally fair. Bunching, yesterday, not recorded.

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### O ASK GOVERNMENT FOR ADDITIONAL AID

ry Farming Congress May Request Change Collapse of Revolution Only in Homestead ..... Also That Experts Be Sent to to... nort on Campaign for \$1,...,000 Fund Today---Palmer Chief Speaker Yesterday

proposition that will be touched farming delegates next year. The ofat this session of the Internaport to the settlement of the dry Lethbridge would have had very little ming lands by enlarging on certain ditions in the homostead act

has been pointed out by leaders present congress that only ough unnecessary red tape procecan settlers obtain more than 160 es of land in the arid belts. They nt the government to permit the who is willing to file on a homee out at least 360 acres or possibly

Our exhibits have demonstrated the that men with the knowledge can a success of dry farming," said delegate last evening. "There are who have not this knowledge, who willing to take up these home-But they can only get 160 es of land—the same amount that is en in the rain belt-unless they ke a special appeal to Washington is our belief that no trouble would experienced in settling up this land ne government would consent to

filing on at least 360 acres of land. Congressman Taylor Absent.

congressman E. T. Taylor, of Glenod Springs, was booked for a speech this subject, but sent word yesterthat he could not be here. A man be chosen to take his place. It is understood that a resolution will presented today to the resolution unittee, covering the proposition, asking that congress give its con- playing Scottish airs. plorado delegates to the congress

a presented a resolution to the comy, in which it is asked that the gov pedt sent dry farming experts to man in different countries and cern localities, where they can give air advice to the farmers who are skilled in dry farming work

The resolution points out that the vernment has stationed such men roughout the southern states; that re is need of such men in this state; d that It will be one of the means developing the country. We want to put government experts

separate counties," said A. W. Henrson, secretary of the Chamber of mmerce, who aided in the framing the resolution. "We want a man 10 can tell the people of a certain ality how they can work their. mrs to the best advantage and the ids of seeds that are needed."

Endowment Movement

t is slanged that the executive comttee make its report to the convenn today which will start the movent for the \$1,000,000 endowment id to carry on experiment, research d agricultural publicity work. At a eting of the executive committee

said to opposition stirred up by nerican machinery manufacturers. ly deprive Lethbridge, Alberta, Can., nada, it is said, would make it imsaible for most of the American inufacturers to display their goods ly at a great expense.

Rait Lake City, Galveston, Tex., and escott, Aria, are the other candidates at are seeking to entertain the dry

opposition on the floor of the convention when the question came up naming the convention city for 1912. Each state and foreign country is entitled to the following number of votes. committee on credentials:

sion and showing made by the Cana-

Brazil 10, China 10, Hungary 10, India 0, Australia 10, Mexico 10, Russia 10, Alberta 20, Saskatchewan 10, Ontario 10. Uruguay 10, New Jersey 10, North Dakota 10, Ohio 10, California 10 Colorado 20. Connecticut 10. Idaho 10. District of Columbia 19, Indiana 19, Illinois 10, Kansas 20, Montana 10, Missouri 10, Arizona 10, Utah 20, Washington 10, Nebraska 20, Nevada 10, New York 10, Oregon 10. Oklahoma 20, Texas 10, Wyoming 10, New Mexico 10, Minne-

This makes a total of 420 votes in

Delegates Make Merry.

There was no session of the Dry Farming congress last night, but the delegates confined themselves to merry making and fun at the reception given evening started with the playing of several selections by the Antiers orchestra, while the visitors were gatherthe Caledonian Pipers band, of Leth-

The receiving line was headed by the retiring president. J. H. Worst, Next has been appointed its president. So a smed today and the name of the ofdame Gov. John Shafroth and Mrs. W. far as can be learned the situation at F. Slocum. Then came a long line of Wachang for the last six days has distinguished guests from foreign count remained unchanged. There are ladi ta - in Several hundred mas water orthogogather worth to passes that he was the of the first two awards were siven.

Yesterday afternoon's session cen tered in the meeting of the executive ported, but this is believed to be a committee in which the list of new officers were announced and the new age the Imperialist troops. executive committee was named, and another year

President Worst made a talk near the close of yesterday afternoon's meeting on dry farming conditions.

Would Have Trees Planted. He I was a tyrant," President Worst

said, "I would compel every man owning a quarter section of land to plant the Han Yang Iron works. a row of trees, and devote one-fifth of his land to the growing of corn and aifalfe. To this way we could stop the cold winds from the north and the hot winds from the south would bother tive press of statements that Japanese us no more. The man who can grow only one bushel of wheat where two grew before, is a curse to his race, We

we have work to do." W. M. Hays of Washington, D. Ca inday night they announced that assistant secretary of agriculture, gave y would be in favor of such a move- a talk during the afternoon on the prove that Japan's actions and policy nt. It is further planned to ask the things that man has learned to imlegates to pay \$25 life membership prove upon. But he advised that the sued an optimistic communication anfarmers seek elsewhere than in Europe A movement started vesterday, due it for improving their cattle breed,

We have almost exhausted the supply of Europe," Mr. Hays said. "We should look elsewhere in our attempts to go farther and improve the breed at year's meeting place. The failure of cattle. We might go to India and the recent reciprocity measure in find cattle that will far exceed the

Professor Palmer Talke. Prof. W. C. Palmer, agricultural edltdr of the North Dakota Agricultural college, and assistant to Secretary

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### Widstoe President and Kurns Again Secy. Farming Congress

Dr. John A. Widston of Salt, I ske ty, president of the Bith Aschulincollege, will head the International Farming congress next year, suceding Dr. J. H. Worse His benie is approved by the nominaship conhtee yesterday morning.

form Lennox of Colorado Springs. J. Hamilton of Bon-ruen, Mont., and A. Barnett of Omeha, Neb., Aere med American vice presidents of the

John T. purns of Colorado Springs as renamed secretary-transurer, at e meeting of the executive commite. yesterday afternoon. The commitwill ask the convention that Mr. urns' present salary of \$3,000 a year not decreased.

in addition, the comparation has given r. Burns an official leave of absence two months, following the close of e Colorado Springs convention. Mr. arms is planning to spand the time Tokio, Japan, wkhere he will aid e leaders of that nation in their pubity work for the Tokio World's fair. Other officers to serve during the

International Vice Presidents. The Hon. Dupcen Marshall, minister agriculture, Edmonton, Alberta, The Hon, J. H. McColl, M. P., Ben-

digo. Victoria. Australia. The Hon. Hewitt Bostock, Ducks, B. S. V. Kadam, Sheopur, Gwador, In-

The Hon, W. R. Motherwell, minister of agriculture, Regina, Sask., Canada, Gen. Louis Boths, minister of agriculture, Pretoria, Union of South W. J. Black, Manitoba, Canada.

Dr. Pedro de Toledo, minister of agriculture for Brazil. Alberto Alibaud, government consulting engineer, Santiago, Chile. Col. Marcel Malcor, Twelfth dragoons, engineer in charge of agricul-tural development, Tunis, Algeria Geza Konnely, Budapest, Hungary, Sr. Ing. Lauro Viadas, chief of the

agricultural section of the department of Fomento, Mexico City, Mexico. Dr. Theodore Krystofovich, agricul-tural commissioner of Russia to the United States, St. Louis, Mo. Dr. Aaron Aaronsohn, agronomist and agricultural explorer, Halfo, Pal-

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### ATTACK ON CITY VARIED PHASES BUTSTRIPS MILE EXPECTED SOON

FEDERAL SOLDIERS JOIN THOSE FROM HONAN

Matter of Days, Is Prediction Its Effect

PEKIN, China, Oct. 17.-Strong detachments of troops from Honan have united with the government troops from the north and a joint naval and military bombardment of the city probably will occur soon. This will be followed by an assault. It is predicted that the colleges of the revolution is only a matter of days.

It will, however, have had the effect of intensitying the agitation for the ficers of the organization refuse to immediate assembling of national parmake a statement, but from the impresthrone will be compelled to accept. dian visitors, it is understood that

Admiral Sah Chen Ping according to official announcement arrived at Hankow today with warships, and there are not less than a dozen foreign warships in the harbor. The British admiral, Sir Alfred L. Winsloe, commander of the British eastern fleet arrived at noon on the British dispatch boat Alacrity.

As he is the ranking officer he may assume command of the combined Arrives With Ships.

The foreign board today issued, a communication to the legations and press, saying: "Admiral Sab Chen Ping arrived at

Hankow today with eight ships of war. and troops from the north and east are arriving at Hankow. It is expected that the recupture of Hang Tung and Wuchang will be a matter of only a few days.

"Dispatches from Nanking, Changsha, Canton, Anking, Mukden, Kal-Fong, Tien Tsin and Foochow state that everything is quiet and that there

The information of the legations indicate that only the first statement of the official communication is strictly

American Consul Active.

The desertion of General Li Yuan Heng from the robel leadership is regovernment story designed to encour-

The legations are of the opinion that Secretary Burns was chosen to act the Chinese army will not risk a battle when the investment of Hankow is complete but will open negotiations to induce the rank and file to surrender their leaders in promises of a pardon and a reward.

The Japanese legation declares there is no foundation for the report that the Japanese flag will be raised over

May Boycott Japanese Goods

Dispatches from Shanghal say that owing to the publication by the nepapers belittle the revolution, the rev-Japanese goode: The government watch is constantly are cocreators with the Almighty, and

on the lookout for Japanese machina tions against Manchurin is of the opin kow and anticipating the speely capture of Wuchang and Han Yang. Nine troop trains left Paoting Fu today. All the soldiers are in excellent spirits. Late advices from Hankow say 3,000 government troops are encamped.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17.-Both the state and havy departments are em-(Continued on Fage Six.)

### W. P. SNYDER HEADS EXPERIMENTAL ASSN.

sociation, known to estentific men as no place in the development of this real tense in the McNamara murder trial the Cooperative Experimental A wocks- gion. tion of the Great Plains Area, met last night and elected the following officers: president, f.ol. W. P. Snyder of the North Platte Experiment station; not found in many other bectlons. vice president Prof. William M. Jardine, Kans-s State Agricultural college, Manhattan: secreta. p. Prof. E. C. Chilcott, United States department of agriculture. Executive committee, in addition to the foregoing: J. S. Cole. Maited States department of agriculture; E. H. Webster, Kansas State Agricultural college, and F. D. Farrell. United States department of agricul-

The association is made up of presi dents and directors of agricultural coileges, departmental men and experiment station men interested in grain investigations and dry farming work. More than 50 departmental men, by which is meant men attached to the United States department of agriculture, attended the meeting last night. are scientific men and find their chief pleasure in informal gatherings in the sixth annual meeting

## RURAL LIFE DISCUSSED

International Congress Farm Women Holds First Meeting in Colorado Springs

### INTERESTING TALKS MADE

Members From All Parts of the Country

The first international convention of,

they listened to an address and dem- the craft was brought to dock at Wiassistants from the Colorado Agricul- Robinson sought to resume his jourtural college, Fort Collins, on "Mariety ney he discovered a leak in his boat." Home. Testerday morning several papers were read and addresses made. The committees chosen for the International Congress of Farm Women he resumed his trip. He expected to

Credentials-Mrs. John A. Widston of Utab, Mrs. Van Waggoner of Denver and Mrs. C. L. Sheppard of Idaho. Resolutions-Mrs. Mary A. Whedon the issue was uncertain. of St. Paul, Mrs. W. R. Motherwell of Canada, Mrs. Agnes A. Riddle of Dett. ver and Mrs. De W. Harbert of Man

A. Lory of Fort Collins, Mrs. Mary Pierce Van Zije of Kansas, Mrs. Duncan Marshall of Canada, Dr. Ella Webb of Minnespolis, Mrs. C. J. Jeff. ers of New Jersey Mrs E. A. Smith S. Green, has approved the organiza- of Spokane, Wash, Mrs. W. C. Sturgis and Irms Sturgly both of Colorado

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### IN SEMIARID REGIONS SHOWN AT INSTITUTE

The question of stock raising in the Great Plains region and the best forese for the cattle, took up a great deal of Rock Island lines; Prof. A. M. Ten Ekve of the Western Kansas Experimental this region is best suited to stockraising olutionaries are urging the boycott of and that the attempted culture of wheat would prove less profitable to the farmer than the care and raising

The question of the Russian thistic. as a stock food was discussed at length. some claiming it to be excellent fodder and others advocating its early extinction as a pest. Mile, kafir corn and Spanish peanuts were highly recommended by Mr. Cottrell for use in the dry farming regions as fedder. He with the feeds he mentioned, and he

quoted figures to prove it. Dean Webster, in talking about the profitable avocations of farmers of dry regions, laid down these five laws:

Lays Down Five Laws. First-That forage crops are, to a

Second—That Eafer mile and sor- MAY SECURE JURY the needs of the needs he needs of the stock farmer. Third-That the capacity of this region-the Great Plains area-to carry live stock can be greatly increased over that of the range days by gowing forage and winter fodder.

The Great Plains Experimental as- Fourth-That the wheat farmer has

adapted to live stock, with freedom from disease, and vigor of constitution

Urges Live Stock as Baste

The fourth plank, Dean Webster admitted, might not be accepted by some persons, but the failure to recognize before the jury is completed to try the truth has caused suffering and loss James B. McNamars for the death of to settlers who were enticed, by mis- Charles J. Haggery, who was killed in leading statements to cocupy the the Los Angeles Times explosion and feat on their rivals own grounds, faccountry with the hope of growing lire wheat for profit. If farmers would accept these facts, he said, using live night was: stock instead of wheat as a hasis, the whole region would become a profitable farming territory. Several primary facts, he said, must be considered: The dry land region must produce feeders, and let the cornhelt and strigated districts do the finishing; forage crops must be grown because winter pasture could not be depended upon: the sho must be used to insura No formal program was arranged, and the owner against excessive drouth; one seldom is prepared. The members approved dry farming methods must be used, and, finally, better live stock must be kept. This creed, Dean Webwhich they may discuss the subjects in ster said, applied to the region bewhich they are interested. This was those the one aundredta meridian and The Rocky mountains

# A MINUTE TRAIN

AVIATOR ROBINSON FLIES 110 MILES IN 89 MIN

Siops at Whitman, Near Winone, After Decidedly Sensational Flight

WINONA, Minn., Oct. 17.-Hugh Robinson's hydro-aeroplane driftigd helplessly over a hidden wing dam in the Missouri river at Whitman, 13 miles north of Winons, at 10:48 this norning, 89 minutes from the time the Addresses Given by Prominent avistor left the skids on the banks of Lake Calhoun, Minneapolis, on his Journey to New Orleans. The distance covered was 110 miles.

Robinson, after a sensational flight n which he, with apparent ease, out to stop at Red Wing. More than 1,000 feet high, he passed over the town without seeing it. The machine, in go-They were all in attendance at the inc over the hidden dam at Whitman, reception given last evening at the suffered some damage. The airman Antiers hotel. Yesterday afternoon escaped unscathed. Towed by tuge. onstration by Marion Hoggart and her none and supplied with gasoline. When in Meal Time. Plans for the Frim The aviator then announced he would remain in Winone tonight.

Robinson said in all probability a new engine would be installed before sail tomorrow afternoon.

According to Roblinson, he grappled with death in his struggle for mastery of the air more than once, and thrice

Gale Catches Machine.

"Once, just out of St. Paul, said the aviator, "immediately before I dropped down allout 500 feet, a gale caught ution-Mary A. Snow of Chicago, Mrs. my machine and tipped it to air angle of about 46 degrees. When I lifted my machine into the

air, after having tried to locate Red rents at a height of 1,000 feet My craft spun around like a top at a big angle and once I appeared to jump into Lake Pepin. But near the surface I succeeded in righting the ma-

Robinson said he had to narrow escane from destruction while gliding to the river at Whitman.

The muline was low, and, with air I thought I was on my last you this time, too, fortune favored me." The ariator said the high speed at which he flew accounted for the failure to find Red Wing.

Robinson delivered to the people here the first mail ever carried by air route in the upper Mississipi valley.

Rodgers at Fort Worth.

FORT WORTH, Tex., Oct. 17 .- C. P. the time vesterday morning at the Rodgers, ocean to ocean aviator, Farmers Institute section of the Dry reached Fort Worth at 4:15 o'clock Farming congress Agricultural aut this afternoon from McAlester, Okla., thorities, such as Dean E. H. Webster 191 miles to the north. He remained of Kansas Agricultural college, H. M. here over night, and tomorrow morning Cottrell, industrial commissioner of the expects to fly to Dallas, where he will give a day's exhibition at the Texas State fair, Returning to Fort Worth, in the state of Lincoln when the laws Thursday, he will resume his trip toricultural college, took the stand that ward the Pacific const. Waco being of a jackpot at Springfield and one of the first stop:

#### Pinchot and Poindexter Back From Alaskan Trip gation point after the name of a pro-

ington returned today from a six weeks' Alaska trip made for the purbelieves it possible to finish live stock poss of studying the resources of that judiciary a greater power to menace territory. They were the guests of the popular government than in the honor at a dinner at the Commercial club tenight and left on a late train for Spokanc: After a short visit in that city, Mr. Pinchot will proceed direct to Chicago.

LOS ANGELES. Oct. 17.- The dehad passed six talesmen, and one had Fifth-That the climate is admirably been excused by the court and two excused because of challenge for cause, when court adjourned tonight BO TAT.

Of the vix talesmen passed, at least one seemed virtually sure of rejection;

The fineup of passed talesmen to-J. W. Roberts, real estate dealer.

Robert F. Bain, carpenter, H. A. Quackenbush, expressman. A. R. McIntoch, baker. T. W. Adams, grocer.

G. W. Mckee, retired real estate

Questions were propounded today

Talesman Quackenhuah. thought tonight, doubt and flaid, thaself on the final jury because he did not helieve in capital punishment Today's work delighted the court, opposition counsel and the taleamen themselves. At this rate a jury may be obtained within two weeks.

stong several new lines.

PROGRESSIVES AFTER SPRINGS EXCORIATE IAFY

Call His Action in Arizona Authorities There Believe Ells Statehood Matter an Act of Tyranny

### CARRY FIGHT TO FIRESIDES SUSPECT CHAS. R. MARZYK

Will Ask Women to Help Se-Reason to Believe He Had a cure Nomination La Follette for Presidency

CHICAGO, Oct. 17. -Bitter exceriaarry the fight for presidential nominapaigh of the Progressive element of the Republican party to nominate assassin of the Burnham and Wayne Senator La Follette as the Republican

candidate for president. Senator Clapp of Minneseta brought the denunciation of President Taft to its sharpest climax

Calling the chief executive's action in he Arizona statebood matter the Blackest chapter in all tyraany outalde of the absolute despotism of an unbridled king" Senator Clapp said: "Now, whether you believe in the re-

call or not I think you will agree with me that it is not for you to say whether the people of Arizona shall have the ecall. We had this question up in congress. We said the people of Arizona must vote on the question again and whatever way they voted. they would be allowed to come sinto the And my friends, the president of the United States vetoed that resolution and the one was passed providing that the people of Arizona must vote again, but must vote against the recall though they can put it into their constitution after admission.

#### Fine Lesson For People.

'A fine lesson to teach people on the threshold of this admission to this Union. What think you would riv the disembedied spirits of there it. where bones lie reolderibe in the bat tieffelds of the Republic if fooking down they could realise the price of admission to this Union was a stall fication of the electorate of the Indi-

Charles E. Mertiman of Chicago, Special to The Gazette. foiced the promise to earry the campaign to the firesides, saying in this Charles B. Marzyk was released from connection the Progressive appeal the Ransos penitentiary last year for would be made by Schator La Fellette Wreaking his wrath-upon the heads of and his followers to women as well its relatives and friends, whom he holds

Senator Lierimer came in for attacks by all the speakers, chiefly by Schator Crawford and Mr. Merriam, The South Dakota senator called him the product a grlevance against them. "Jackpotlem," and cried.

Cry Shame on "Jackpots. Shame upon you for this condition governing your people are the product the lawmakers at Washington is going there as a product of that kind of thing. But when you want to see who wants to keep him there and who does

not, you don't have to put an interro-

The meeting closed with Senator. Clapp's attack upon President Taft. SEATTLE, Oct. 17. Gifford Pinchot The senator called the judiciary sysand Sen. Miles Poindexter of Wash- tem as it existed more of a legislative friends. branch of the government which can make laws as it sees fit and repeal them at its leisure. He beheld in the legislature, and declared that if the recall were valuable at all it was needed to defend the composite people brought out today. against factors of too great power. "If it will cause judges to keep.

> decisions upon political prospects." he (Continued on Page Bix.)

### MURDERER IN KANSAS?

worth Fiend to Blame for Local Atrocities

Grievance Against Victims in Each Instance

that city, they will solve the mystery of families. In a dispatca received from Ellsworth last night it is said that there is reason to believe Marayk committed the crimes in this city and also

those in Monmouth, Ill., October 1. Marzyk has been out of the Kansal and friends. It is said that Marzyk has always had touble with his wife's friends and relatives, whom he claims to be responsible for his trouble. That the Wayne and Burnbani families were in some way Marzyks or the Eratkes (Mrs. Marcrimes is another point upon which

When A. J. Burnham was seen last night concerning the disputch from the Marzyks or the Kratkes, and if his wife had known them he had never of the late Mrs. Burnham, also denied acquaintance with the families, making the same statement as did Burnham. Burrham does not place much faith in the theory advanced by the Kansas au-

thorities It is said that Marsyk's brother. th Colorado Springs about fight years

Grievance Against Victima

ELLSWORTH, Kan. Oct responsible for his munishment. A family was murdered with an ax in Colorado Springs on the night of September 17. There is reason to believe he had

A triple murder under exactly the same circumstances occurred in Monmouth Ill., October 1, where he had once lived and, to cap the climan his brother-in-law, sister-in-law and thetr three children were brained with an ax here Sunday night.

The only suspect is a man answering Marzyk's description who fled that night, leaving a bundle of blood-souted clothing in his room... Marzyk, who is an educated Blaz.

married Minnie Kratke of Denver July 12, 1898. W. L. Williams of 3810 T -- 1mer street, Denver, Jewell Williams of Englewood, a suburb of Denver, and Ross and Joseph Marack sers his ELLEWORIM. Kan., Oct 17.—Wil-

iam Showman, his wife and the email children whose mutilated bodies here found in their home last night were slain by some one who knew the Showman home accurately. This fact was

The murderer completed his task and covered his crime well. To pie their ear to the ground' and base their vent interruption of his work he muffled the telephone with Mrs. Bhowconcluded, they will do it now, and man's clock. After the tragedy the an

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### WITHIN IWO WEEKS Athletics Repeat on Giants, Taking Third Game of Scries

NEW YORK, Oct. 17.-By the acore third baseman, who won yesterday's This was the most rapid day's work sensutional at a world's extics have ever furnished, the Philadelphia Athletics defeated the New York Glants here today and jumped into a lead of two games to one in the series for the world's championship.

The "White Elephants" achieved this ing the great mathematon, who that meanled them into the loss of one world's series, and who had started bravely in an attempt to make history repeat itself. Three times, in 1905 and once this year the Athletics had fallen. victims to Mathewson's wisardy. Today they finally broke through his guard and felt upon him so heavily in the latter part of the tense struggle that the great boxman and his mates WERR PROPERTY FARE PARTY

Backed by the splendid work of Jack Coombs, the "fron man," who nitched one of the greatest games of his career and held New York runless from the third inning, almost to the game's end, the American leaders pounded out their victory. They tied the score; when Baker, then brilliant

of 3 to 2 in 11 innings of baseball as game with a homerun, drove one of Mathewson's benders into the far reaches of the right field stand for a homer in the ninth. They won out in the eleventh on three safe hits, helped out by two errors by their opponents.

Gianta Put Up Hard Fight. The Glants did not give up without struggle, and a hard one. A double, followed by an error gave them's run in the last half of the eleventh. But there were two out when the nun camo over and it was the Athletics game when the only occupant of the bases was out trying to steal second.

Jack Coombs, hero; of last years world's series earned further laurels by letting down the Glants with only three hits. Two of these came in the third inning, resulting in a run and hen colorado was unsolvable until the eleventh, when Herzog sent a rattling double to the left field fence. Coombs struck out seven men. Snodgrass fanning twice and Herson, Devore, Doyle, Myers and Mathewson once. The Philadelphia pitcher passed four men

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#### TO ASK GOVERNMENT

(Continued From Page One.) Burns, made a talk during the after noon. He said in part:

The science of good farming does no good till the man who tills the soil puts it into practice. That is just where the troubles lies today, A lot of information has been worked out that is bringing no results. The medical colleges have worked out all kinds of medical knowledge, yet disease stalks through the land, laying low whom it chooses. Had a small part. of the science of hygiene been taught to the people effectively, they would naturally guard themselves. A large emount of information has been worked out by the experiment stations and colleges, but it is not shown is, to a large extent, locked up in bulletins and reports which are written in a language that the farmer finds his forty-seventh dry-land crop. difficult to read. Too often they contein the technical details, while the farmer needs the A, B C's.

The experiment station men are not to blame, however. The nature of their work and publications are outlined by law, They investigate, publish the results of their scientific research in scientific bulletine as required by the United States government, that pays the salaries, furnishes the equipment and pays for publishing the bulleting. At least, this is true in North Dakota, where the state has Hale who was stricken with apoples cally no sid. If popular bulletins or

Other Speakers. Others who spoke during the afterdent of the Montana Agricultural college and one of the newly-elected covery. American vice presidents: E. A. Burnett, dean of the Nebraska Agricul-

lege board, made an informal talk, inviting the delegates to visit the school at Fort Colling.

The morning session of the congress. opened at 10:30 o clock with selections from the Bike band, which has been engaged to furpish music for the entire work. John Lennos, chah man of the Colorado board of control, occupied the chair and introduced the speakers, including Prof. J. E. Waggener of Chicago, machinery expect for the Intermational Harvester company; Senor Romule Escobar of Mexico; Prof. H. L. Bolley, flax expert of the North Dakota Agricultural college, and the Hon. W. R. Motherwell, minister of agriculture of Saskatchewan. Prof. Bolley spoke on "Plax as a Dry Farming Crop." Mr. Motherwell gave and address on "The International Features. of the Congress," Senor Escobar dealt with "Native-Dry Farming Plants to Mexico," and Professor Waggener talked on the "Influence of Farm Machinery on Agricultural Products."

Afternean Session.

The afternoon session was presided over by Prof. C. A. Lory of the Colorado Agricultural college and the most important address of the session was by Prof. John A. Widstoe of Salt Lake on "Some Phases of Dry Farming." James H. Hamilton, president of the Montana Agricultural college, spoke on The Influence of Agricultural Colleges in the Bevelopment of Dry Farming." A. V. Ross, special agent of the United States department of agriculture, gave an address on "The Effects of Inoculation by Pure Cultures on the Drouth Resisting Legumes." W. C. Palmer of the North Dakota Agricultural college, spoke on "The Value of the Editorial Propaganda of the Modern Agricultural College." E. A. Burnett, dean of the Nebraska Agricultural college, gave a talk on "The Agricultural Outlook as Affected by the Development of Dry Farming."

#### Congress Notes

W. A. Cooper of Grand Fork, British Columbia, was one of the arrivals yesterday to the convention. Count Ferdinand Names of Budapest, Hungary, delegate from the Austria-Hungary, was another arrival.

John R. Van Boskirk of the Kismet ranch at Alliance, Neb., declares that his trip to the Dry Farming congress has been more than paid for by discovering a water-lifting machine that settles the question of irrigation at his place. He has found the pump that he has been loking for in his subirrigation on a 1.200-acre farm.

Mr. and Mrs. William Flannery of Belgrade, Mont., came in with the Canadian special, having joined it at in the crop reports. The information Billings. They are guests at the Alamo, Mr. Plannery went to Montana in 1865 and has just harvested

> A feature at the exposition that should not be missed is the case in the Wyoming-exhibit showing the root system of a stool of wheat. It measures a mile and a quarter counting every inch of growth, and it took three weeks to spray away the dirt, so carefully must the work be done.

#### GEN. HALE MUCH IMPROVED

DENVER, Oct. 17.-General Irving given the experiment station practi- on September 29, has a chance to recover. The paralysis is disapporting literature are wanted, the state must from his right side so that he is able having it prepared and to move quite freely now." He is fully conscious of his surroundings, but is unable to speak. He can motter words, but they are unintelligible. The noon were James H. Hamilton, presi- attending physicians report that conditions are very favorable for his re-

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Pwo social events will feature in the evention Thursday evening, October One, a banquet for men, will be ield at the Alamo hotel, and the other, reception for the women, will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. E Franklin, 1130 North Cascade avenue.

The legal battle between the "wets" commenced in the district court before tures of the congress work. In excess ludge J. W. Sheafor resterday, with of 10,000 personal lotters have been every indication when court ended for written in this office in handling the the day that the contest will be waged various departments of the work. Gov-

the general expenses.

The secretary proposed the division ity antisaloon territory, or those n the fight, the case yesterday was dettended the opening hearing.

wet" by a single vote, 28 illegal votes tinued: ere cast in favor of keeping the town the defense that the court has no irisdiction in the matter was overare greatly interested in the outcome past been impractical and costly, and of the case, pointing out that if the that there must be more general estown is declared antisalogn territory, tashlishment of business methods in it will lose several thousand dollars annually now derived from saloon

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In a report issued vesterday to the Dry Farming congress by its secretarytreasurer, John 'r. Burns, it is pointed out that the movement to better conditions in dry farming regions is worldwide in its scope. Burns tells of the growth in every nation of improved scientific soil culture, and suggests changes that are interesting. The re-

Burns, that never in the history of the and by gradually expanding all tis-world has there been such remarkable sues, muscles and tendons, involved. Your secretary believes, said Mr. growth in connection with any agricultural organization as that of the International Dry Farming congress, and that your executive committee has reason to be proud of the year's accomplishments from the standpoint of the practical helpfulness extended by

organization to the farmers ie world. The membership at close of the fiscal year. October 10. had reached 13,500. The largest percentage of increase in any foreign country was in Brazil, which furnished 500 paid-up memberships during the year. There has been a perceptible increase in interest and membership and there is scarcely a civilized country not now represented on our membership, roll.

The year 1911 was a year of most trying conditions in many agricultural sections of the country, in spite of which auxiliary associations have held most interesting and enthusiastic theetings in Kansas, Wyoming, South Dakota, North Dakota, Texas, New Mexico and other states.

#### Some of Its Work.

Since beginning its publicity cam-paign, in April, the International Dry Farming congress has placed in the hands of 75,000 dry farmers copies of the official call for the congress, and through the press department has send the "drys" of Colorado City was rious phases of dry farming or feaernor Norris of Montana and Governor Shafroth of Colorado have themselves Except to those temperance workers sent out 5,000 letters to the dry farm-Itally interested in the outcome of the ers in each of these two states. Most intest, which seeks to make Colorado of the railroads in the west have en-

old of special features. Many women of the congress into the following sections; soil, tillage and machinery; John F. Worley is designated as crops and breeding, agricultural forlaintiff in the action, and the city of estry, agricultural education, farm plorado City the defendant: It is al- management, scientific research, coneged that in the spring election last ferences of agricultural colleges and mril, by which Colorado City remained, experiment stations. Mr. Burns con

The members of the congress should CLIFF DWELLINGS ASSN. be called upon to elect memberships aloon territory. As a counter charge, be called upon to elect memberships he wets allege that the drys cast in one or more sections of the above four filegal votes. Yesterday a motion outline. The section of farm managenow a recognized fact among farmers that the system of handling the iled. Many citizens of Colorado City business affairs of the farm has in the the rural districts in order that the farmer may maintain his independ-ence, protect against loss and increase

his profits.
The secretary suggested, further, that the dusy for membership, including subscriptions for the official magazine, be raised from \$1 to \$2 per year.

#### HOWBERT-SCOLL WEDDING

brated this noon in St. Stephens Enis-Mary Owen Scott, daughter of Mr. rado Springs branch of the Archaecsing, besides the rendition of the usual Hewett. Afterwards, an informal rebridal marches upon the organ.

Miss Alice Scott, sister of the bride, Hewett. will be the maid of honor, and the bridesmaids will be Miss May Howbert, sister of the bridegroom; Miss Anna Eyre and Miss Constance Pulitzer. The groom's best man will be Wilmer D. Heinning, and the ushers Charles B. Lansing, Jefferson Hayes Davis, Frank Scott, brother of the bride: Edwatd L. Kernochan, uncle of the bride William Sherman Fisher of Denyer, and Theodore W. Gauss.

A wedding breakfast will be particlpated in by the bridal party and immediate relatives of the young couple at the Scott residence on Wood avenue. and after a wedding trip Mr. Howbert. and bride will select a home in this

#### DEER BLOCKADE TRAFFIC

As a rule deer are of a timorous nature and an old time hunter will always say approach a deer from the windward side if you expect to kill him. However, the exception to this rule was shown ys\_erday when the Short Line paysenger train, due into this city at \$:05 p. m. had to come to a complete stop about a mile cast of Fairview to wait for three deer to get off the tracks. One of the passengers, vesing the animals alred of the train spread the news among the others and in a few moments all were outside watching the fleet animals hurry up the mountain-

#### FORMER RESIDENT HAS PRIZE-WINNING STOCK

D. C. MacWatters, formerly traffic manager of the Short Line, but now general manager of the Twin Falls Land and Irrigation company in Idaho, healing vapor that arises. has taken up farming and stock raising, and recently won a number of printy at the Intermountain State fair dess not sontain opium, vection or at Doly 1. Ida.

Nine first prises and four seconds were awarded his Duroc Jerseys. His winners included a champion boar and champion 'second sow. MacWatters' herds were placed against those of the best-known broaders in the state. Other first talles won by MacWatters were an follows: Best pack of oats, best pack of barley, best reck of white navy beans, best spring wheat, best pit pumpking, b. t cauliflower, best tomatoes, best sheaf barley, heat out stoot, best ball barley.

Gen. Linus E. Sherman has been steadily improving in health since his return to this city, and now is able to ride. General and Mrs. Sherman are staying at 168 Eral Boulder ut a L

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mainy motherhood, should neglect to prepare her system for the physical ordeal she is to undergo. The health of both she and her coming child depends largely upon the care she bestons upon herself during the ... aiting months. Mother's Friend prepares the expectant mother's systen for the coming event, and its use makes her comfortable during all the term. It works with and for nature, and keeping the breasts in good condition, brings the woman to the crisis in ordendid physical condition. The haby too is more apt to be perfect and strong where the mother has thus prepared herself for nature's supreme function. No better advice could be given a young expectant mother than that she use Mother's Friend, it is a medicine that has proven its value in thousands of cases. Mother's

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#### Urges Residents of Region to Attend Dry Farm Congress

Secretary Burns of the Dry Farming congress issued a statement resterday asking that more residents of Colorado Springs and the Pikes Peak region attend the sessions of the congress. He points out the fact that there are now in Colorado Springs more agritultural experts than have ever gathered at one time in the west. He says thusiastically supported the work, and ered at one times in the west. He says some have subscribed liberally toward that the general public is missing a great opportunity in not taking advantage of the educational features of the sessions. At the meetings yesterday morning there were scarcely more than 125 persons present. The sessions are being held in Temple theater, and the entire public is urgently requested

### HEARS GENERAL REPORTS

A meeting of the Colorado Cliff Dwellings association was held vesterday afternoon of the residence of Mrs. Charles A. Eldredge, 18 East Willamette avenue, with the regent, Mrs. Gilbert McClurg, in the chair, After the routine business session, tea was served by the hostees.

The general officers gave their reports and there was a resume of the work accomplished during the year by he-Colorado, New York and California chapters. A sketch was shown of the tablet which the chapters intend to ace in Balcony house, also a sketch of the road being built, and plan An elaborate wedding will be cele- were discussed for further work.

Last evening there was a joint meetcopal church, it being that of Miss ing of the association and the Colo-William Owen Scott, and William Irv- logical Institute of America in Bemis ing Howbert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irv- hall. A lecture on The Restoration ing Howbert, all of this city. The rec- of Balcony House," Mesa Verde park, tor, the Rev. Arthur N. Tast, will of illustrated with stereoption views ficiate and the full vested choir will was given by Director Edgar L ception was held in honor of Mr.

#### ADDRESS BY BROOKLYN MAN

George M. Hunt of Brooklyn Will give an address on "The Past, Present and Future of Man" at W. O. W. hall, 18 East Pijou street, tonight at S o'clock. The lecture will be tree und the public is invited.

It is said that the lecture will be of great interest. It is undenominational in cliaracter. The local members of the International Pible Students assofation have invited Mr. Hunt, who is a representative of the People's Pulpit asosciation, to make this talk in Colorado Springs.

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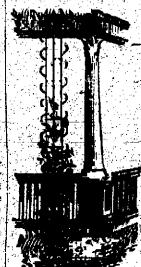
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and the lamp which aided the slaver with its light were placed behind a door where they were found today.

The lamp cirimney was placed in the kitchen of the house under a chair and it is believed the crime was committed in the dim light thrown from a lamp wick, the murderer evidently fearing the family might awaken in a stronger

Mrs. O. W. Snock, a heighbur who discovered the murders when she called at the Showman home last night, said today she knew of no-reason for the crime. The Showmans had no enemies she declared.

from the condition of the bodies if was believed the crime was committed Sunday night. Bloodhounds Usec.

Bloodhounds were used today in an effort to trace the murderer. Three times they were taken to the house and each time took a trail and followed it to the railroad crossing where it was lost The coroner's Jury is investigating the murder today.

for massacre by "Hilly, the Axman," tims will be one or two poor families to be the center of the fight to prevent on Sunday; October 29?

the theory now accepted by the author- lax. satisble thirst for blood of the most in the history of crimes.

Here is a list of the murders bear ax. been dubbed "Billy, the Axman:"

September 17-Mr. and Mrs. Wayne and baby; Mrs. Burnham and two children murdered on West Dale street Colorado Springa.

October 1-Man, wife and daughter murdered in Monmouth, Ill. October 15 Man, wife and three chillren murdered in Ellsworth, Kau. Total-25 persons murdered in five

owns in eight weeks. Two weeks separated each of these five murders the worst known in America. The fiend's next crime is due for execution October 29. No one knows, where but those who have studied the five murders fear that within the next two weeks the murderer will add another to his long

#### Under Same Circumstances.

In every instance the murders were been on duty the last year. In event organitted at night while the victims of an emergency the men about to be were asleep in bed. In every case there relieved will be retained in Pekin was no apparent motive for the crime, neither did the bloodthirsty man leave a single clew: Sheriff George Birdsall is convinced that the three murders were the work of the same man.

Where will this "Billy, the Axman" as he has been dubbed, strike next? the sooner we get rid of that kind His past crimes, if all are his work, judges the better we are off." indicate that his next butchery will take place two weeks from last Sun-Is another family, somewhere stated day. No one knows where. His vic- | OtheveLAND, O., Oct. 17. Ohio is in a less prosperous part of some small President Tart's renomination and to

ities of five states, one family, perhaps Traveling about the country like a cording to Clevelanders who attended two, living in a small, two-room coi- millionaire or a tramp-no one knows the Progressive conference in Chicago. tage on the outskirts of some fown in which striking where he is least ex- James R. Garfield did not return tothe United States, will be murdered peoted no one knows when the day with the other Ohio progressives the president with roses until the ennight, October 28, and midnight Octo- entire country. Sooner or later, the Follette. It is said Mr. Garfield probwith an ax cometime between mid- Billy, the Axman has terrorized the who pledged themselves to work for La ber 29, 10 satisfy the seemingly in authorities say, he must leave some abiy will engage in the speaking camsatiable thirst for blood of the most clew which will lead to his detection, paign to prevent President Taft from cruef and heartless beast ever known but until that time no one knows how obtaining a solid Ohio delegation. They many people will be butchered with an also assett that La Follette will con-

centrate his forces in this state. La. lieved by the local authorities to have Press dispatches from Monmouth Follette himself will speak here in been perpetrated by one man who has state that in a coal house on the December. premises of the Dawson family, which Other speakers will be Senator Clapp August 20-Man, wife and child mur. was murdered, workmen found a of Minnesota, Senator Bristow of Kan- state. bloody piece of gas pipe and a flash sas, Senator Cummins of lows and September 3 Man, wife and baby: light inscribed "Colorado Springs, Congressman Lenroot of Wisconsin



Y. NARAYAN

Official Delegate of the Maharajah of Mysore at Dry Congress.

hat all three murders are the work of

The family murdered in Ellsworth

man and their three small children.

Their bodies were discovered by

teighbor who called at the Showman

ning about 9 o'clock by a friend whom

ATTACK ON CITY

harrassed in dealing with the situa-

tion in China by the difficulty of keep-

ing in telegraphic communication with

Hankow, such dispatches as emanate

from that point appearing to come in

the most irregular manner. The dis-

patch of 100 American marines from

tion guard there is said at the state

PROGRESSIVES

(Continued from Page One.)

Fight Centers in Ohio.

jobtain the Republican nomination Senator La Pollette of Wisconsin, ac-

Manila to Pekin to reinforce the lega-

they visited several blocks away.

Take a Littly Dispepsin New and Your Stonesh Will Feel Jine in Five Minutes.

Every faulty here ought to keep iome Dispersin in the house, as any one of you may have an attack of inligestion or Btomach trouble at any

ime, day or night This bermless preparation will direct enything you cat and overcome a distressed, out-of-order stomach five minnes afterwards.

If your meals don't tempt you, or what little you do eat seems to fill you, or lays like a lump of lead in your stomach, or if you have heartburn, that is a sign of Indigestion. Ask your Pharmacist for a 50-cent

case of Pape's Thepensin, and take a little just as soon as you can. There will be no sour risings, no belching of undigested food mixed with acid, no This find strengthens the atomach gas or heartburn, fullness or theory, first advanced by Sheriff Bird. heavy feeling in the stomach, Nauses, sall and his deputies, that the Wayne. Debilitating Headwhee, Dizziness or Burnham tragedy was the work of a intestinal griping. This will all go, moral degenerate and that there is a and, besides, there will be no sour food connection between the three murders. left over in the stomach to poison your The Springs police department wired to breath with nauseous odors.

Monmouth yesterday for details of the Pape's Diapepsin is a certain cure for finding of the flashlight. The Monout-of-order stomachs, because it prenouth authorities promised to send it vents fermentation and takes hold of is soon as they have finished with it. your food and digests it just the same as if your stomach wasn't there. Sheriff Birdsall talked with the Ells-Relief in five minutes from all stomworth authorities over long distance ach misery is at your drug store, waitohone this morning and is convinced

ing for you. These large 50-cent cases of Pape's Diapepsin contain more than sufficient consisted of Mr. and Mrs. Will Show- to cure any case of Dyspepsia, Indi-

gestion or any other Stomach trouble.

### home about 6 o'clock last evening. The FROM SUMMER TO WINTER WEATHER

Frosident Leaves Temperature of 95 in Shade to Enter Snow in Montana

SAN BERNARDINO, Cal., Oct. 17.

President Taft bade adleu to California here late today and his special train headed for the north and east. department to be but the regular During the last two days Mr. Taft movement for relief of men who have has been going about under cloudless skies with a temperature officially recorded as 95 in the shade. The 36 hours' run on which he started tonight will take him to the snow-clad hills of Montana on Thursday morning. The president's departure from the state was marked by the same big crowds that greeted his train at the boundary, 1,000 miles to the north. At Long Beach, at Pomona, at Ontario, st Riverside and at San Bernardino. great throngs gathered despite the fact

> night, and the stay in sch place was limited to a few minutes. aboard the president's car at every stop. At Riverside a crowd of High school girls, all attired in white, pelted Riverside he said:

that the itinerary for most of these

points was not arranged until late last

"I am surprised to see such oceans of people.

Parting Word for Women. The president also had a parting word to the women on their newly s.anted privilege of the ballot in this

"If won't do," he declared, "for you to say, 'Oh, well, we will not go down to those awful polls: we will not be asociated with those awful people that stand around the polls. You have got to become part of those awful people guards in the way of extra track walk- JASKS INJUNCTION AGAINST and make these awful people batter ers, extra switchmen and extra watch— Tou are trying an experiment. Go men. These precautions are taken on ahead with it in California. You have every railroad over which the president energy and enterprise; and if you travels, although the reported attemptmake a mistake you can retrace your to dynamite a bridge over which the steps: Meanwhile, we of the slower president's train was to have passed and conservative east will watch the Bunday night in California may have things you are going to try and follow brought about just a little more visiyou and avoid the pitfalls that you lance among the men on duty tonight.

may encounter." At Riverside some boys fell fivni a tree limb that gave way under their weight and threw the crowd into much confusion. The president stopped to ask it anyone had been hurt, and was much relieved to learn that no dam- North Royer street, a boy, Monday; age had been done the youngsters.

Politics Near Surface. Governor Johnson and his party of state officials said good-by to the president at Long Beach. Mr. Tatt Glockner sanatorium: again thanked the governor for his courtesy in escerting him through the state and the two shook hands quite. vigorously. Both Governor Johnson, who is the medicant leader to the state, and resident Taft, tri 4 to keep away from politics during their 4/3elation, but the sound constantly was succounded by his political friends in the south the passifive of the state. where his support to shink it will's Po dont Tatt -11 Mastery Hilles Pagnantly found the move in the mid-e of a of miles ever points by 11 g. wee bit political.

While the greatent was not- in to Long Beach and suppling at saviral villa, en route this o. sin, Mr. Hilles rumal ad in to Annaled to with filth a numb of the Anna ective Respublicans in the city. In all of his travels since Secretor 5 sot of Utah formally populated him to be the next notional chairman of the Bajabiken party, Mr. Hilles has ut terail plates of anyon. He he at 11 edger there with thanks, but as yet has made no state alat "least & that he is self his or ----- appeal this ----

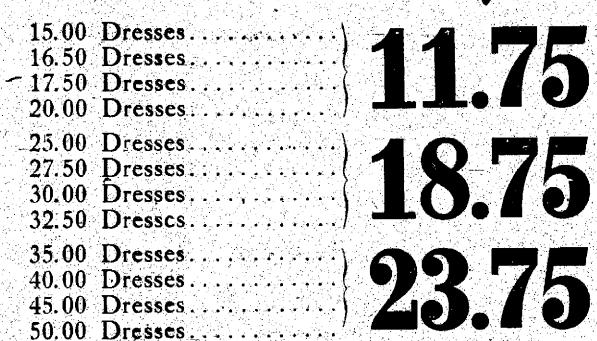
Craville the D. A. The hope the master that the master and ern Nevade His Sist scholuled tes to at Order, Utal, L. 10116 attarand, when are a boar stre, the Also y to Suite will be hart of One A. B. BABARY AND TO MA & D.C.

### 50 Additional Dresses

Will be included in this great sale for today and the rest of the week. I hese garments should have been here for Monday's business but were delayed in shipping. Buyers today may choose from an assortment almost equal to the showing the first day of this sale. Dozens of styles in silk, velvet or wool in every color and color effect suitable for

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EL PASO, Oct. 17.—The Houston and Texas Central Railway company, a mony at the Harlan residence and by Harriman property, filed a petition a public serioce in the New York avewith Judge Maxey in the federal dis- nue Presbyterian church of which trict court here today for an injune. Justice Harlan was an active member tion against the officers of the strik- for years. ing unions at Austin, Waco and Hearne saking that they be restrained from posting pickets, congregating on rallway grounds, attempting to perfollows: Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Hall, 220. ausde or force rallway employes, or Mr. and Mrs . L. W. Nickiaus, 724

> JUSTICE HAR! AN BURIED WABHING ON, Oct. 17.-The body made within two weeks.

المراجعة الم of the late Associate Justice Harlan of the supreme court of the United States OFFICERS STRIKING UNIONS was laid to rest today in Rockcreek

Burisl was preceded by a brief cern-

#### BEET SUGAR IS CHEAPER

DENVER, Oct. 17.- The price of interfere with railway transportation, beet sugar was lowered 25 cents per The hearing is set for October 30 at 100 by the Western Sugar company and the United States Beet Sugar company, who are the largest producers of beet sugar in the west today. The reduction is the second which has be\_a;

WHOLFSALE

FUUR BIRTHS Four births have

been recorded since last Sunday as

west Costillo street, a girl, Sunday:

Mr. and Mrs. Hatten, Wade, Colo., a

miri last night at Glockner sanatorium;

Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Hakes. 178

West Cimmaron, a boy last night at

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#### Personal Mention

Earl Loomie of Stratton park is vising his father in Sheridan, Wyo.

M. B. Colt, who has been in Califoris for his health, will return today.

Mr. and Mrs. William-Sherwood have emoved to the 1500 block on Chevenne

Mr. and Mrs. George M. Young and aughter are visiting relatives in

The Misses Gladys and Grace Hinch Nevada avenue. f Fountain are visiting relatives on

heyenne road. M. J. Casey a farming delegate while away, Grand Junction, Silverrom Douglas county, is staying at ton, Ouray and Telluride

he Acacia hotel: cen motoring in the east with Mr. lattending the Dry Farming congress nd Mrs. Arthur G. Sharp, has re- a guest at the Acada hotel. urned by train from Ohio, accompa-

arrive home within a few days.

Mrs. Hannah Pushee of Leesburg, O. is visiting her brother, Thomas W. Cox and family.

Mrs. Charles A. Grant, formerly of Manitou, is the guest of Mrs. E. C. Mams, 226 Cheyenne avenue

Mrs. W. F. Slocum will not observe ner usual "at home" tomorrow, because of the Farm Women's consiess.

Mrs. E. W. Clark of Grinnell, Ia. sister of Mrs. Rouse, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Rouse, 1411 North

Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Speriy have returned from the circle trip visiting,

Former Governor G. L. Bush of the Mrs. E. Worthington Cox, who has Agricultural college at Greeley is

iled by her mother, Mrs. Nancy Mil- Mr. and Mrs. Ben Bridgeford of er. Mr. and Mrs. Sharp were in Pueblo are visiting in the city and at-

Omaha last Sunday and will doubtless tending the Dry Farming congress They are guests at the Alamo hotel.

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are being put in place at the milk. This and showing the use of dynamite as will effect a material saving over the a help to the farmer. present method of shipping the con-

Many deep-sea animala are suffiors of the animals themselves.

centrates to the Colorado Springs mill.

iently phosphorescent to supply over definite areas of sea bottom enough Ulumination to render visible the col-

nd reffrond, uccording to inferences in Denver railroad circles,

h for 10 years shared equally with be Colorado Midland road, is now the

This inference, drawn for the first en fust made public. Its proportional nare of the Midland deficit, which retofore has been carried os an item the Colorado & Southern report, is iminated from the report of the fiscal r ending June 20, 1911.

the Colorado & Southern still retain longer taking an active interest in cording to authentic information, was eft to President, E. T. Joffery of the Denver & Rio Grande. As a result of this action the Denver-& Rio Grande obrained a six to four representation on the Midland board, the cirventh membership, as in the past, being left va-

ado & Southern, report for 1910-1911 ipon to pay its propretional share of he interest on the Colerado Alldhad bonds, amounting to approximately as due to the Midland meeting the deicit by borrowing the necessary funds fact which bears out previous statewnership has either the Colorado & uthern or the Denver & Rio Grande en called upon to pay the Midland in-

forced to assume the burden of the Blake's salesroom, where the New olorado Midland is the conclusion Self-Starting Hudson "33" is being dis ached by those familiar with the rtually washed its hands of the Midand affair. The Denver & Rio Grande ort the Midland will be forced into a eceivership. The Midland is a cometitor of the Rio Grande, but not of ne Colorado & Southern; and the Rio rande, fearing the competition that night result from a reorganization of he Midland, is willing to assume the purders of that road rather than to face

#### NOVEL DEMONSTRATIONS BY DUPONT POWDER CO.

esting and vital connection between the dry farmer and dynamite.

on nonirrigated land. The purpose of subsciling land with dynamite is to The Portland Gold Mining company break up the dry, hard impervious undersoil and permit moisture, sun and who remained over yesterday to attend has issued regular quarterly dividends air to penetrate the lower levels that the opening session of the Congress of of 2 cents per share, amounting to \$60. have become harder as years have 000. During the three months ending gone by. The Dupont Powder company have spent large sums of money September 30, the new mill at the mine in engaging expert scientists to investreated 29,559 tons of low grade ore of tigate the use of dynamite on the an average value of \$3.44 per ton, from farm, and at present its men are tourwhich a net profit of \$33,110.78 was ing Colorado giving demonstrations in made. This makes a total of 85,159 subsoiling, ditching, tree planting, tons treated during the nine months of boulder and stump blasting and the the year, the average value of which various other farm uses of explosives. was \$3.60 per ton from which the com- This week the Dupont representapany derived a net profit at the mill tives will give demonstrations in subsoiling, tree planting and deep plowing. Additional tanks and other apparatus Moving pictures will be run at the necessary for treating the concentrates Lyric and Crystal theaters explaining.

This is being done throughout the United States and is attracting much attention. It is stated that in the near future dynamite will become a necessity to every farmer, and with a small amount of latent power he may do away with things that, for years have sorely pussled him:

NATION'S MOTORISTS ENTHU-SIARTICALTY WELCOME DE-PARTURE OF THEAUH-AKASO BUCES

Within a Few Years Majority of Automobiles Will Start From the Sout-Trend Apparently in That Direction, According to Automobilists.

Moforlate of the United States have velcomed with open arms the announcement that within a year or so the majority of cars will be started from the seat rather than from the front with the arduous task of cranking," said Mr. G. W. Blake, local agent for the Hudson cars.

In Detroit, which is the home of nearly two score automobile makers. sac trid of bygid ennopnoed, the death, knell of the time-honored crank a short

As an instance of the response of the control is the news that the Hudson plant was deluged with telegrams, long distance telephone calls, special delixr mail and other demonstrations of the approval of motorists of the latestmove to .. ard the simplification of a motor out, burnedistely following the

It is recognized that the self-starting device which starts the car from the seat at the press of a button means the end of thousands of lame backs, spreined and broken arms, and a laight amount of insonvenience that it

announcement of the fact that the new

Hudson "31" is self-starting.

saged equivat the treesberpus crant The country was given the announcement of the self-starter for the new Hudson "B" after fully 1,000 tests had bash made by Mountd E. Coffin, the documer of the can One of the remarkable take that preceded the annoone-Ainst was that of keeping a Hudeon nar in a end ematere reem for

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This Manmoth Mill End Sale with its wonderful price reductions is attracting attention from those who care to save from all over

the county and for 50 miles some of our customers have traveled to partake of these phenomenal bargains. For this week we have many new things to offer that have now just arrived from some of the eastern mills and every department is full of new fall goods at 20 to 50% reductions. Read a few of the sample prices.

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oc package Envelopes ..... Se 1 dozen Tubular Shoe Laces .... 5c be bottle Blue Seal Vaseline. ... 4c 4 bunches White Tape for ...... 5c Wool Yarns, black or white ..... 5c 500-yard spools Basting Thread ... 4C 5c Pearl Buttons, all sizes .... 2%C 8-inch Steel Scissors ..... 10c 16 of wing Combs ...... 16c 35c bunch Soutache Breid ..... 15c So paper Safety Pins, all sises .... 3c Wool Yarns, all colors, large skein, 9c Sc card Hooks and Eyes ...... Sc Shoe Polish, all kinds ..... Sc

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### Colorado City

#### REPORT ON CITY BOOKS

Sherman and Duriac, who were appointed a committee to sudit the books lowing report, which was accepted, at the meeting of the council, Monday

migne.	
Clerk's Books	
Cash in bank, April 1, 191	1\$ 525.8
Cash on hand	12.50
Receipts, Hoeres, etc, 4-1-	شيد آهوه استعاضا ا
Receipts from police mu	ngis- 641.3
Received from Julius Sr poll tax	2.0
Receipts from county treas	uret 8,889.2
Received from El Paso co Received from Colorado	inty 15.0
land Rallway company	18.7
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Warrants issued 4-1-11 to 9-39-

restred from etty clerk, 4-1-11 to 9-30-11. Received from police magistrate Received from police triaggrature 4-1-11 to 9-20-11
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Received from Li Pavo county 641.85 .. 3.111.31 13.78 3,00 poli tax ........ \$19,743.80 Warrants indeemed 4-1-11 to

\$22.50

See Our Window Haplay



of the city officials at a meeting of the city council. October 3, made the fol-

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	10.792.
Wassana Ailteandlas	\$30,544

Treasurer's Besky.

C h in bank 31.75 (11**1.12** )

Magletrate's Books Received for fines, etc., 4-1-11 . \$ 841.85 to 9-30-11 .... \$ 641.85 Amount paid city treasurer ... 641.85 Warrant Asseumt. Warrants reducted 4-1-11 to

19.630.77 9-30-11 19-630.77 Warranta outstanding 9-30-11. 10,792.76 \$80,422.47 Rorapi lation. urer, taxes Received from Colorado Mid-lend Rallway company Received from Julius Smith, poli tax Received from Bi Pas county

sen in hends of city clerk... PRINCEL APPER 1, 1971.

Assured Valuation. County Assessor Perkins communicated to the council that the assessed valuation in Colorado City property \$750,000 for the ensuing year.

#### PETER EDWARDS, 40 YEARS A RESIDENT HERE, DIES

or about 40 years and was well known. He fortherly lived in Florisant, was The funeral service of Peter Edwards. said to be the undertaker who buried

#### Colorado Springs Musical Club

For the Course of Seven Regitals from \$1.00 to \$7.00

COURSE TICKETS now on sale music stores and by members. MEMBERSHIP CARDS are at Willis salesroom, 1224 Pikes Peak Ave. and should all be called for before the reservations begin in order to insure credit on the supplementary series of

APPLICATIONS FOR MEMBERSHIP may be made to the president at 122 % Pikes Peak or to the sucretary, Miss Rouse, at 1411 N. Nevada Ave

As some parts of the house will be entirely sold out those who expect to go to the concerts should make sure of \$30,544.08 seats by buying course tickets. aged \$3, who died than \$71 is this at the city I if , i tarkey people will be

11314 N. TRJON ST.

with their grandfather, John Shoeman at Pagosa Junction, Colo. COLORADO CITY NEWS NOTES

clock the Rev. G. H. Stuntz officiat-

Edwards had been in ill health for

several years, evidently caused by ex-

essive drinking. He was penniless

and applied to Officer Vernie Neison

Sunday for a meal and lodging. City

Physician J. H. Smith and County Phy-

ilcian E. L. McKinnie gave him medi-

Edwards had been in Colorado City

the first man to die in Cripple Crask.

He is survived by two sons, both living

ing. Interment

cal attention.

will be in Fairview

Funeral arrangements for the burial of B. E. Hayslip, 12 North First street, the Colorado Midland brakeman who sulting from the labor trouble in 1904. was killed last Sunday by falling from a freight train near Wildhouse, 106 miles west of this city, still awalt ward. from relatives.

blood polanting in his dent hand, is "1" " # 4. Phippe ... - called. The stendily improving.

Evangelist Saint Luke, holy com- saste to scover \$15,115 damages and munion will be celebrated at the court, After is 14 rated by Owen Church of the Good Shepherd, et 19

Funeral services of William La Swift, who died Monday www hig. WAR bold from the residence, 418 Jeffeiten | 10 1 True of about sir 44 ... 13 1890.

5-30-11 ...... 19.285.53 held from the undertaking rooms of system afternoon at 2 LIVE BOBOAT AT ACCUMENT DONER Fuller & Boone this afternoon at 2:39 o'clock the Rev. G. H. Stuntz officiat-

THE COLUMN TO SERVE STREET OF THE SERVE SERVED TO SERVED S

Dr. C. V. Bates and family have recently removed to this city from Kan-Standish for the present.

Mrs. Annie Chapman, who has been visiting the Rev. and Mrs. Penley for the last few days, recently left for Denver, where she will swist a week before returning to her home in Trini-

Alleged Deportation Case Called at C. C

Special to The Gasette. CRIPPLE CREEK, Colo., Oct. 17.-

One of the most important trials recommenced in the district court this morning, when the case of Frank strive to apply it well. Aiken veiaus Nelton Franklin, A. E. Carlton, H. L. Shepherd, John Sharke, R. P. Russell, W. M. Balubridge, E. C. Jacob Schmidt, who is suffering from Newcombe, Henry P. Dahl, T. J. Dal-1 the time of the alleged deportation, was employed in the Tomorrow being the feetival of the Union stole of it to city, and now Hing of Durey, and the deferdants by Edward J. Soughton of this city and Victor.

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A real, live boocat on exhibition in the display windows of the Powell-Doner Sperting Goods company on East Pikes Peak avenue is compelling san City. They are staying with Myles the attention of the passerby these days. The animal was captured in the Black forest northeast of this city by Karl Kluech and forwarded to Tod-Powell for exhibition purposes.

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fervor, the dramatic force, the vocal

ways lyrical, tone that Amato with

his fresh young voice invests it withal.

ber is not down on every program.

in a tremendous cumulative cadence.

from "Carmen." which made our cup

of happiness to brim over, and our en-

thuslasm likewise. It was an echo

than that. It was a bit of opera sliced

girls and lealous cavallers, the while

the tickle, wicked Carmen with devices

and was tender, he ogled the coquette

shamefully, but always were his tones

ringing, vibrant, masculine, beautiful:

merely suggested those vain manners

of the Toreador by means of subtle voice inflections and a countenance as mobile and expressive as Scotti's-if

Amato's first number was selected with wisdom. I notice it is his custom on his other programs to do the same. mean that he begins with an aria

from an opel ... Yesterday it was Mas-

mato's rendering brought to a superb

I should regret it if I were misun

derstood concerning Amato's general

vocal art as displayed in the smaller

song numbers he gave, for here he always was effective save for an occa-

Sional and shadowy variation from the

pitch. Amato's art is that of a master of soing, from which standard he

does not digress. I merely mean that

cate consuprior and which require a

neers and his betters; but in the "ver-

Leoncavallo, and in the great works

of the opera no one stands on a con-

cert platform today who measures up

Aquato. His \*\*sociate, Mme. Glida Longari,

possesses an expressive voice of much

emotional force. She sang such songs

as Chaminade's "L'Anneau d'Argent" with beauty. The accompanist. M.

Fernando Tanara, kept his eye on the

singers and his pulse on the beat. He made accuracy a sympathetic faculty.

NEGRO ASSAILANT GONE

Late last night no trace had been

found of W. M. McDonald, the negrowalter on Colorado Midland train No.

4, who stabbed Frank F. Young, an attorney of Sait Lake City, in the back

to the stature of this young man,

cli av and slory of tone.

senet's first opera, "Il Re de Labore, wherein the composer's intermittent melody and declamation were in

not more so.

I do not mean to say that Amato actually strutted and preened. He

red for us. Tanara at the piano became an orchestral director, the stage

Be sure when you go on Tuesday

too, he sang with great art.

sinsts of us was in Latin opera.

peaking of a barytone not a tenor.

nor the obselete charms of Cesti and Plata, the wealthiest oil hearing flax

energy and the overwhelming, yet al- quality of field peas and alfalfa seed.

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PROPOSED CONSTITUTION A strong fight against the adoption of the proposed constitution for student organization at the High school is expected when the final vote is taken this week, because a number of the students think that the plan gives the faculty more control over the students than formerly. The constitution has been approved by the faculty and

is now up to the students. Those opposed to the student counell say that the president is not allowed to vote except in case of a tic.

There are six members in the council, three students and three faculty mem- night of Thursday night or next Sunbers, but snother clause gives the day afternoon that you keep on apprincipal of the school the right to vote, so that there are four faculty votes to three student votes.

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HIBIT AT DRY FARMING

The Saskatchewan exhibit is original in style. It not only presents a picture but has its purely educational side, and covers every side of the province's in-

red, white and blue, wall and celling patterns being done in out grouses. grain and flowers. Various booths are arranged in which are fine specimenof this year's vegetables and flowers, while a bewildering array of bottled" grains and fruits indicates the vast variety of the province's products. The main exhibit is supplemented by three artistic tableaux, representing respectively the past, the present and the future of Sachatchewan. The past is graphically represented by two coyetes with young sunning themselves on the hillside with a dreary lake in the background and no other eign of life than the wolves to be seen. The present is represented by a settler's shack with rough signs of cultivation round about The future is represented by an up-tonate house, front garlanded with flowers and beyond is to be seen a great city with pretentions parliament buildings and a flying machine occupying the upper air. The general grain exhillit includes a collection of prize winning grains. Cases of Marquis and Red Fyfe wheat are arranged so as to admit of comparison. Jars in tiers contain oats, wheat, barley and flax grass and clover seed. Two sections contain 25 samples of the leading varieties of wheat, 15 of oats, 10 of barley. Marquis, Indian Red Calcutta, a parent wheat of the Marquis, Preston and HEARERS' HEARTS Huron, may be mentioned among the chief varieties. There are also samples AUDIENCE AT SCOTTISH RITE of unnamed varieties with which the Dominion Experimental farm at Indian Head in the province is experi-Prologue: From "I'Pagliacci" Holds menting. In the threshed grain section there are 14 varieties of wheat, 22 of oats, 24 of barley and 25 of field peas. Of the peas, white marrow-fat yield as much as 60 bushels to the acre. Arthur The singer who opens the Musical club's course of artist concerts, has and Golden Vine, while smaller in size, been warmly received by San Fran- give equally as good yields. There are cisco audiences as is shown by this Wisconsin Blue. Jars in tiers contain pears. signed criticism from the San Franoats, a sample of exceedingly large It was not in his invasion of the song six-rowed barley, flax, grass and clover literature of Germany that Pasquale seed, also a well matured sample of Amato captured the wealth of our ap- alfalfa seed. Excellent samules proval yesterday, although he sang Grimm's alfalfa, and large decorative noon at 3 o'clock in I. O. O. F. temsheaves of Red Fyfe, winter wheat and ple, during a meeting of the art and Jensen's, first and tenderest song, Banner oats, set off the sides. The literature department of the Woman's "Lehn' deine Wang," with the softness flax exhibit, contains five varieties, club. Tea will be served after the proof a caress and "Der Erikonig" with While this year the common flax is gram. dramatic fire. It was not in the sunny susvilles of Mozart, the naivete of ahead of all other kinds the Dutch and

Here he was supreme. And I'm elimate and productivity of the prairie soil. There are altogether 60 varieties. f only he can suspend a tone on the In the vegetable section there are also second line above the staff: but a bary- many find samples. The Saskatchewan exhibit is well worth seeing .tone has to sing to catch the wander-The wheat on exhibition weigs 64% pounds to the bushel and the average yield for the past 10 years has been Amato sang the prologue from "I'Pag-Hacel," We sat and thrilled and held 19.43. This being 5.14 greater than the United States for the same period. Never have I heard the prologue so sung before. I doubt that. The oats weigh 51 pounds per bushel: any many living can bring to it the the barley 56 pounds to the bushel

The former include brome, western rye,

red clover, allalfa, meadow, canary and

sheep feechu. Fruits are also in

abundance and bear testimony to the

#### Societies and Clubs

There are also exhibits of the finest

today at 2:36 p. m. with Mrs. F. D. school this afternoon. Fisher, 639 North Royer street. A full plauding till Amato sings the prologue, for I notice that the Leoncavallo numattendance is desired. After the prologue had rotled away

The Liller District Improvement amato, though by rights he should society will meet in the kindergarten have been wearled emotionally and building at 3:45 p. in, tomorrow. physically, sang the Torendar song

Mrs. Aitken's district of the First Presbyterian church will meet with Mrs. J. R. Fusselman, 111 East Del from the Metropolitan. It was more Norte street, this afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Professor Maris' class will meet with was peopled with admiring elgarette Mrs. Madgo O. Dunlap, 305 North Weber street, one week from tomor-Amato-put Jose's hopes out and caught row, instead of tomorrow, on account of the absence of the president. Mrs. matching hers. He strutted, sighed Anderson.

> A regular meeting of Centennial chapter, O, E. S., will be held this evening at 7:30 o'clock.

> Section 4 of the First M. E. church will meet tomorrow afternoon at 3

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The Twentleth Century Study club will meet with Mrs. Floyd Clark, 302 South Prospect street, this afternoon at 2 o'clock. Members will respond to also nice samples of the Gregory and roll call with quotations from Shakes-

> "Greek Mythology; the Foundation of Greek Literature and Art," this after-

White Flowering show up well, also La hold a "due social," with Mrs. Kloepfer, known, giving as much as 42 per cent 944 South Cascade avenue, tomorrow at quered with his barytone of Scottish of oil. Sixteen varieties of oultivated 2:30 p. m. A unique program has been and 14 of native grasses are shown, prepared, and everybody is welcome. The Mothers club of the Bristol

school will meet in the building this afternoon at 3:45 o'clock. Dr. John F. McConnell will give a talk on "Hygienic Management of Nervous Children." The active chapter of the Minerva ociety of Colorado college has extend-

nae to be present at a dance to be given, Friday evening, October 20, at 1:30 o'clock, in McGregor gymnasium in honor of the new girls. The A. O. T. embroidery club will meet with Mrs. N. R. Robinson, 227

ed an invitation to the Minerva alum-

East Cucharas street, this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock Mrs. Theodore Van Wagenen, Denver, I president of the Colorado Mothers con-

gress, will be one of the apeakers at The East Side W. C. T. C. will meet the Mothers meeting at the Bristol

#### PIPERS TO BE FEATURE

An open meeting of the Caledonian society will be held tomorrow evening at 8:30 in the auditorium of the Y. M.

An excellent musical program has

o'clock with Mrs. W. M. Leird, 722 been prepared, the leading feature of a dinner will be served at the church bridge deligation to the Dry Farming congress. One of their number, Mr. Herrington, will give an exhibition of Highland dancing.

> Vocal numbers and piano solos will be given by members of the society, and their official piper, John Morrison, will play the bagpipes.

> Members and their friends and all members of the Canadian delegation are cordially invited.

#### Flansburg will lecture on PRESBYTERIAN MODERATOR

L. D. motierator of the general assembly of the Presbyterian church, will flee of the Pittsburg and Lake Erle be in this city next Friday and Saturday, and will make two addresses here. The First Presbyterian church, through the Men's brotherhood, will entertain ing lime was known and practiced at The Frances Willard W. C. T. U. will him. Friday evening at 6:30 o'clock least as early as 713 B. C.

which will be selections by the Pipe to which men of all the Presbyterian band in the uniform of the Cameron churches in the city are invited. Sev-Highlanders, accompanying the Leth- eral prominent Christian workers also will be present. Mr. Carson will address the men at the close of the dinner. At & o'clock that evening he will deliver an address in the auditorium of the church, to which the general public is invited. Saturday he will be taken in an automobile trip to several points of interest in this region.

George M. Perry, formerly of this city, but now of Pittsburg, Pa. is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George B. Perry, 315 East St. Vrain street, for 10 days. Mr. Perry, who resided in WILL ARRIVE TOMORROW this city for 30 years and served as The Rev. John F. Carson, D. D. city auditor three terms, is now connected with the general manager's ofrallroad.

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"Deep plowing is essential to all dry also is necessary. Too many farmers after each beavy hand the do not understand the necessity of proview of setting loose dirt to cover the is only an incident in the preparation. of a soud bed and may have but little relation to moisture conservation, which is, after all, the essential thing

in all semiarid countries. "As moisture conservation is paramount issue where none can be mared without detriment to the crop. three things must be kent in mind:

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The soil must be so cultivated that sufficient perfortage of moisture is always present to support the grow-

The quality of seed and the fertility of the soil are clearly within the farmer's control. Anything lacking there can be charged to his own ignorance or carelessness, and if he suftions and the farmer's skill govern. If precipitation in sufficient quantity is absolutely lacking, or if the farmer, season's profits. through want of proper tillage, allows he moisture to escape, then crops are

failure of crops must be charged to the absence of sufficient precipitation, esaverage is above 17 inches per an-

Prospent J. H. cipitation of 27 or wan 20 tuches day berst of the international Dry Farms ing. the year. As the excess on one state of gertlity as to dispense with ig construct, which was one of the first year can readily be terms but the phone half the moisture that word i other years, and as the minimum is all otherwise, he required most sufficient to insure a reon with proper farm mangement, cup fallone,

should be law and the between Lays Out Rules.

To go into details, the tellowing "Follow the blacker with a discord even width and shock discussion of current

the uloward inevelnent of imaginary which is quite rapid when the grain bid cut. Furthermore, the accumulation or south of Cobbrato moisture just below the purerized and counted try, rich . farm, lands and farming countries. The use of the sub- face will put the ground in fine condisurface packer or some other imple- tion when the time comes to do the ment that will pack the furrow slice fall plowing. If a late, right should firmly down against the subsoft again. pack the surface soft agains then drag to ever play granuid when it is bong paring a perfect seed bed. They are dry. Follow the plowing, same day inclined to plow and harrow the preferably, with the soil packer and ground with the single purpose in Gras, to insure solid earth below and loose soil mulch surface. Shelled graffi seed. This is a mistake, for loose dirt and weed seeds will thus be encouraged to germinate and he killed by the later frosts.

> "In the springs the ground should be discod or dragged as carry as the frost is out of the ground a few inches and the soil is sufficiently dry to work. rains-pack the surface before the wheat is up, drag again. After the wheat has stooled, drag again with the drag teeth. slanting back. Drag still later, and go over the field occasionally, it coulditions demand, with a westler, eyen until the grain heads but. Try it on a small field by way of experiment if you are afraid to risk so much cultivation on your outire crop. Grain is not so readly injured by such treatment as one, would suppose,

#### The Value of Work.

"Too much bother!" div you say? Where does a farmer's profit come so fan as drouth is concerned, than it take the chance of losing a crop on account of giving it too little cultivation, Better do much work for a bumper crop than to do less work for a small-crop, with more than an even chance of total failure. The chancing are for each hour spent under the strictly dry farming system, as here outlined, there will be a larger remuneration than for each bour where the old 'trust-to-Providence' system is followed, and the more hours that contribute a profit, the larger will be this

"A corn crop always leaves the ground in fine condition for making a seed bed, the land only requiring : However, with few exceptions, the thorough discing in the spring to ge it ready for the next crop. Every escape of moleture; rather than to the North Dakota farmer should engage quite extensively in corn growing for bectally in North Dakota, where the this reason, and for the further reason that it will necessitate the keeping of

FOUNTAIN THRIVING TOWN, RICH IN FARM. LANDS AND ORCHARDS

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Derives its name from its greatest river. The word Saskatchewan is an Indian word, meaning rushing waters.

Poulation, 425,000.

Area, 250,650 square miles. Is as large as France and twice the size at the British lains.

760 miles long and 320 miles wide: Land area, 155,092,480 acres.

Cultivated area, 11,825,719 acres.

The average annual precipitation, on the basis of 10 years' calculations, amounts to 17 inches.

Two-thirds of the annual precipitation occurs between April and

Stock winter on the open ranges in the ranching districts. Average mean temperature during past 10 years, 338 degrees. Average mean temperature, April-Bapteniber, 53.1 degrace. Average mean temperature, October-March, 16-2 degrees,

Free homesteads severing 5/81,960 acres of land in the province were given away in 1910.

One hund, so thousand ho westeads awaiting settlement, Improved land to be had from \$12 to \$70 per sore.

Unimproved land, from \$6 to \$30 per acre.

Average wheat yield for the past 10 years exceeds that of the United States for the same period by over five bushels to the some

Half a million pounds of butter manufactured last summer. Production of government creamery butter will amount this year

to 1,000,000 paunds.

About 300,000 pounds of wool are shipped annually from the stations

adjacent to Maple Creek. Industries in the province:

Fifteen lumber and glaning mills

Twelve brickyards.

Bix flour mills.

Two pork packing establishments. Other Industries in Saskatchewan Include soap factory, machine

works, bettling works, printing, etc. in 1910, 78 fasterise employing 2,102 males and 150 females.

in 1911 (estimated), 95 factories employing 3,277 males and 272

Lumber out lest year, 78,000,000 fast. Value of Jumber out, \$1,5040...



THE JUTORE OF SASKATCHEWAN

The Province of Saskatchewan is the central one of the three prairie provinces, and occupies an area of land in the middle west of Canada some 769 miles long from north to south and on the average, 320 miles wife from -- t to west Its southern limit is the international boundary line; its northern limit, the soin parallel of latitude. Bast of Seskatchewan is Manitoba, while west of it lies Alberts. The

#### states of North Dakots and Montana a doin it on the south. CLIMATE.

Not many years ago the popular impression concerning the great plain lying west of Ontario and north of the Western States was that by reason of the climatic conditions prevailing: therein it was unsuited to the growing of scain crops or even for residence; but a few of the more resolute and enterprising farmers of Mastern Canada pushed their way into this country vast as an empire, and demonstrated that the climate is suited to the production of the best grain, vegetables and live stock in the world, and that it is eminently healthful and invig-

There are a number of features pertaining to the climate of Saskatche an that combine to make it a very pleasant one. The elevation above the sea, which is from 1,500 to 3,000 feet. insuring clear and dry atmosphere; the comparatively light ecceptation, adaptate, however, for all y nevious girpanece. the equable temperature during the winter months and the light snowfall, the very large proportion of bright sunshine, the hummer breeze and the clear pure air-these are features of the climate of Saskatchewan that may be emphasized. Nor is there ever the devastation by storm, or flood, earthquake

or cyclone as in sported with such a stal frequency from other parts of the soils.

#### THE WINTER

The winter, which unually lating about or shortly before the Legin-ing of Passanter and assiliaues without interaption until the middle or end of March, is undoubtedly cold; but thanks to the aid of comfortable houses and suitable clothing and fure it imply we do do and indeed in not unpleasant The infrequent occurrence during that time of thaws or rain. the absence of humidity, the large proportion of bright sunshine, and the stillness of the atmosphere when the weather is coldect all tend to make our winter weather healthful and even enjorable. "Blizzards" or severe snowatorms occasionally occur; but they are not as a rule accompanied by extreme temperations. The introquency of thews and increasing of the temperature cause a noticeable absence of pneumonia and those kindred troubles that are so much dreaded in more moist and changeable climates.

In an ordinary sesson, the winter ends about the middle or end of March, and in a few of the last twenty years the snow disapparred before the end of February. In some seasons grain has been sown about the middle of March, but that is: very exceptional, and usually seeding is not in full swing until

Precipitation occurs principally during the summer months. The total rainfall annually is not greater than is required to bring the crops to maturity; and the greater part of it occurs during the months in which it is most required. June and July are the weltest months in the pear, although May and

August are only moderately dry. Two-thirds of the annual precipitation occurs in the form of rain between April and September, and amounted last year to 12.6.

The temperative during the summer season arise from quently to about 100 degrees; but the heat is tempered by never-failing breeze, and the nights are cool and pleasant aftr even the hottest days. The number of hours of sunlight is greater here during the summer months than in more southere instructed and the class healthful atmosps av in particul larly refreshing and invigorating.

A pleasing feature of the climate of Saskatohawan is that the rainfall occurs during the months in which it is required for the successful growth of the crops.

A university supported and controlled by the province was established in 1997. It is located in the city of Saskatoon on the banks of the Saskatchewan river. The College of Arts and Science was opened in September, 1909, and has now over 100 students in attendance. The College of Agriculture will be open for students in 1911. The university has secured a campus of about 300 acres and a college farm-with experimental plots containing over 1,000 acres. Buildings are now in course of erection and will be completed in 1911.

The earliest recorded date of the beginning of seeding is March 22; in 1894, and the latest was May 11, 1907. The earliest harvest was that of 1334, when cutting of oats began on July 24. The average date since 1899 of the beginning of harvest at Indian Head in the case of barley is August 17: of cats. August 20: and of wheat August 21. The average length of time from seeding until harvest for the four grain crops at indian Head is as follows: Barley: 107 days; oats, 114 days; Red Fife wheat, 129 days; flax, 108 days ....

Marquis wheat, a new spring wheat, matures on an average of 18 days earlier than Red Fife and in all tests is holding its own with Ecd Fife for milling and cooking qualifies.

#### MARKETING GRAIN.

In Canada all grain is sold according to grades established by law. The inspectors, who are government appointees, de-

cide the grade of all grain passing out of the country. The handling and marketing of grain was a subject which received the special attention of both the federal and provincial authorities during 1910-11. Under the Dominion grain act an independent commission of three was appointed to manage the terminal elevators. They have the same extensive jurisdiction over transportation, inspection and storage of grain that the sallest commission has ever full tades

#### EVIDENCES OF PROGRESS.

Some indication of the general progress of the country willbe afforded from a consideration of the following facts: number of farms in 1901 was 15,380 and in 1909, 81,303. The ares of grain crops in 1901 was 577,393 acres and in 1916, 7,383,-000: The number of grain elevators and Carchouses in 1901 was 111, and in 1910, 900. The capacity of grain elevators in 1901 was 2,978,000 bushels, and in 1910, 26,465,000 bushels. The number of school districts in 1901 was 453, and 4910, 2.251. There are now upwards of 1,000 postoffices in the province: the newspapers number over one hundred and there are nearly three hundred branches of chartered banks.

An important evidence of progress is tound in the rapid extension and growing popularity of telephone systems. In 1908: the government of the province purchased the whole of the plant of the Bell Telephone company of Canada, Limited, within its boundaries: This comprised 234 pole miles, 876.5 wire miles, 13 exchanges, 11 foll offices and 2,100 subscribers, This system has since been operated by the government and extended rapidly until at the close of 1910 if comprised about 1.772 pole miles of long distance times and 5.762 of wire mileage, single, 42 exchanges, 145 toll offices; and nowards of 5,000

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Max. bar. pressure, inches
Min. bar. pressure, inches
Min. velocity of wind per hour.
Relative humidity at noon 

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THE woman's guild of Grace church will serve chicken dinner Wednesday. October 18, from 12 to 2 p. m. Price

MARRIAGE LICENSES The folowing marriage licewage were issued yesterday from the county clerk's office: William Irving Howbert, 27, and Mary Owen Scott, 22, both of Colorado Springs: Victor Hunvids, 22, Pueblo, and Annie Cirbon, 18. Calhan.

194m worden of the First Baptist church will serve a cafeteria lunch from 11:30 to 2 p. m., today, October 18, and throughout the week in the basement of the church.

Today's menu: Noodle soup, creamed chicken, beef lost, mashed potatoes. brown sweet potatoes, green peas and on wagons, carriages and autoother vegetables Salad, calery pumpwin pie, apple pie, coffee.

#### FURTHER CONFERENCES MAY BE HELP SHORTLY

made in Denver No prost sea was yesterday in regard to the threatened strike on the Midland Terminal, Short Line and Colorado Midland railroads. Another conference was held between the union delegates and President Parker and President Vallery. E. Corrigan, assistant grand chief of the Brotherhood of Tocomotive Engineers. declared that the statement made by E. A. Curtis, one of the committee, in which it was said that the committee would seek no further conference with General Manuger Waters, of the Short Line, and Terminal, was a mistake Corrigan said that a conference will be held, probably, with Mr. Waters as the last resort. President Parker has again and finally informed the committee that the entire matter is in the hands of Mr. Waters. The conference between the committee and President Parker is merely of an advisory nature. At to the Colorado Midland outlook, it is said by railroad officials, the reported taking over of the sole control of the road by the Denver & Rio Grande may result in President Vallery's reestving instructions from the Denver & Rio Grande that the demanded raise on 4. - -d in to be absolutely refused: lame logic of this statement was based

Grande will have to meet a heavy Colorado Midland deficit the first of the year, and if operations were suspended through the proposed strike the amount of that deficit would be lassened. The Denver and Rio Grande, if such became the case, would carry on the traffic of the Midland over the Rio Grande

It was impossible to re-h Mr. Vallery by distance telephone last might, so nothing positive concerning the plans of the Colorado Midland was

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F a man came to you, guaranteeing a proposi tion to increase your business 25 per cent. would you listen to him? -Colorado Springs merchants say that they know how to increase this city's business by that amount. They say that if every man, woman and child here were to make all expenditures in this city, that the result would be mmediately visible in a business boom, a lowering of the tax rate and an improvement of conditions in very conceivable line.

They further say that they are not suggesting this as a charity or sentimental proposition, but from straight, business standpoint. That cheaper goods, ret.of better quality, are to be obtained in the stores of this city, than can be secured elsewhere, is the cold, hard fact which the people of this region have peen overlooking, to the detriment of all. -The merhants base their arguments on that one fact—that colorado Springs goods are better and cheaper than hose bought outside of the city, taking quality into onsideration.

Business to the amount of \$3,000,000, approxi nately, is done in this city annually. To put into circulation \$1,000,000 more would be to stimulate ousiness interests immeasurably. In just the same vay as it is true that the big fortunes have been nade in commerce, so it is equally true that busi

ness prosperity means handsome buildings, civic im provements, a greater chance for intellectual growth and esthetic culture. - All that would \$1,000,000 ex tra do, if poured into the coffers of the Colorado Springs merchants.

With no thought of personal gain, but with the interests deep at heart of the city where they have lived for 10, 20 or even 30 years, the merchants ap peal to the people to trade at home. They say that, other things being equal, a Colorado Springs man who will deliberately trade elsewhere, is a kind of traitor. They state—and they are in earnest in it-that a man is an enemy to his city and to himself, who sends his wife to Chicago to spend cash on a probably inferior article, while he gets along in Colorado Springs, spending little, through the extensions of credit given him by local men.

Probably most of the trouble is thoughtlessness. but the merchants pleaded with The Gazette representative to make it clear that they are putting them selves in their customer's place, and that they do not blame a man who sent his money away, if he were positive that he would get the same thing elsewhere for less. But they plead equally hard for a square deal, for a fair trial, so that the people may see for themselves what the merchants already know-that this city can offer unsurpassed advantages to the

All agree that the Springs should not be given too black an eye, saying that the people are gradually being educated to appreciate local firms. But they likewise agree that while the decrease in the out-of town buying is marked it is not great enough to warrant the extension of business which an absolute trading-at-home policy would at once induce.

In some lines, such as shoes, the amount of trade sent out of the city, compared to that done in it, is probably about 10 or 15 per cent, while in dry goods and clothing lines it rises as high as 30 or 35 per cent. There is, of course, no accurate way to estimate the amount of mail order business done. But the mail order business is large, and it is by not means the only channel by which Colorado Springs money gets so far away that it never reaches the local circulation again. Other ways are by personal journeys to Denver, or even to Chicago or New York, where fatigued muscles, tired nerves help to give a scant value recerved to an already depleted pocketbook.

Intelligent examination of the goods bought here, compared with those purchased elsewhere, will con vince the unprejudiced buyer that he will not only display a certain commendable patriotism, but will also help to line his own pocket, by buying in this

the merchant said: "Do not be misled by an outside ad like this: 'Good eggs, 30 cents a dozen.'

for there may be a bad one in the bunch!" And that applies in more lines than the egg business.

What the merchants want, in short, is a square deal, and they are willing to come more than half way, too. What the citizens—the consumers want, is value received. And if the two can get together, according to the methods and for the purposes outlined below by some of the leading merchants, the results accomplished will be truly wonderful.

Here are some of the things the increase in home trading would do:

Make possible a larger assortment of goods by local merchants.

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Enhance property values.

Bring a reduction in prices by enabling the merchant to sell at a lower margin of profit.

Increase bank deposits.

Make loans easier.

Indirectly furnish more funds for various philauthropical enterprises now pinched for want of

#### President Taft Is Classed as Dry Farmer; Reasons Why

The October issue of Dry Farming. President Tatt a. a dry farmer, makes ing congress has reached up to the ic official bulletin of the International the following statement Farming congress, in classing "President Toft is a dry faimer. He the president consider it that he de-

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Knows All About Propaganda.

Ja Dry Farming congress propaganda and recently expressed regret to Congressman F W. Mendell that he has been unable while on this trip to make na dates in Colorado agree with those of the Sixth session

"The year tapidly drawing to a close

astonishing way. Western states like Oklahoma, Texas, New Mexico and yield Arizona, that had stood aloof, have fallen into line for the work Tho press of the world has given the congress and the movement more respectful attention than ever before. States and governments have begun to annropriate money liberally for experiment-The general assembly of the al work International Institute of Agriculture. composed of the official representaadopted resolutions calling upon the adherent at ites to experiment in dry farming practices

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The doctors call it flatulency, but unprofessional folks know it as 'wind on the stomach,' and a most distressing state of things it is It is a se-fcome so thoroughly intrepched in the rious condition of this great motor popular mind as referring to a certain organ. Always annoying and painful method of agriculture that about the in the extreme, at times often leading only thing science can do is to add a to bed and fatal results. The stomach hyphen and admit the phrase to a embarrassed and hampered with wind place in its agricultural dictionary cannot take care of its food properly and indigestion follows, and this has a out water. In its last analysis it is train too appulling to enumerate. The merely "good farming," and the princientire system is implicated-made an ples which it teaches are just as apactive or passive factor in this trouble plicable to the Colorado irrigationist and life soon becomes a questionable

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A man valked into the office of the International Dry Farming congress at Colorado Springs the other day and crops without water. ' He was right; but the name "dry farming" has be-

"Dry farming," is not farming with as to the dweller in the dry belt ad-Jeining, just as valuable to the rainfall 2 perfect denture by this method. farmer of the east as to the settler on an Arizona homestead. The difference fermentation and fomentation in which lies here. The irrigationist and the process some essential fluids are de- rain-belt farmer can incresse their crops through the adoption of its methods; the dweller in the dry belt frequently gets no crops upless he folthe alimentary tract of chemically lows the principles of scientific agriculture, and his success is in proporthe stemach and entire system is tion to his use of those principles, and starved. Plenty of food, you see, but to the manner in which he adapts

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In a nutshell these things are the basis of "dry farming." Their application varies with the farmer and the

MAY TAKE CHARGE OF BRAZIL DRY FARMING

take charge of dry farming operations in the country

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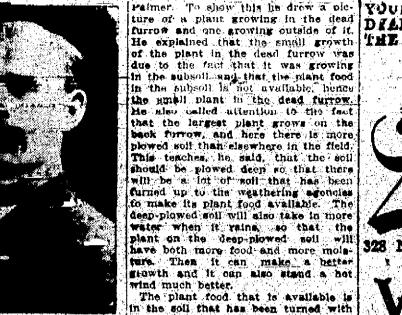
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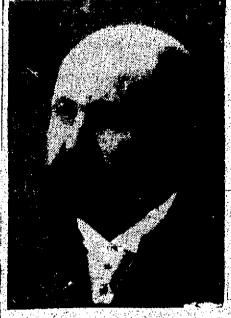
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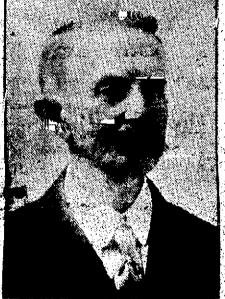
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is needed by the plant. It can only

take up the plant food in solution, hence it must have its water where the food is.

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moisture may not page up into it. In that case the plant might starve and



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food there for the plant. Often Will Blow Away. He said in conclusion: "In a good

many places, when the soil is put in a condition to keep the moisture from evaporating, the soil is so loose that it will blow. This is a serious problem. and it will get worse. The first thing as of graves and alfalfs. The roots hold the soil g. ir together into soil granules or little lumps, and then it cannot drift. They act a good deal as the band about a bunch of shingles. As long as it is in place the bunch rannot blow, but if the band is broken, then the wind can take the shingles one at a time and scatter them over a 40-acre lot. Oisenle matter of any kind is helpful; spreading manure, and asp tally putting it on thin with the manure spreader, is helpful. In cave a crop has been sown and the land begins to drift, then putting on a thin so tering of straw will help. On soil that is inclined to drift avoid

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the bottom of the furrow slice compact, in good contact with the subsoft, and planty of roots or other organic such a condition that the moisture in Of Desver, Che t & wo of masculve matter in the soil to hold the soil arains together.

### A Few Advantages of Home Trading



O MY MIND the biggest advantage of home trading is the incentive it gives to the merchant to keep stocked up with the latest and best in the various lines he carries. There will be occasions when the outside buyer must of necessity, because of lack of time or for some other resson, make some purchase at home; then he will appreciate a good assortingst from which to select. If there is a large home-trading population, he will find this good setortment; otherwiss, he will not. If this home trading population is large enough, the stucks carried by the home merchants will equal in yariety and completeness these of any other community, and there will really be no Jacust for buying out of town.

And there is the matter of price, too. If all the people patronize all the home merchants all the time, these asrchants can and will make just as reasonable prices as any other. There, has been lots of talk about the descrited farm house. There's another picture. just as sad, and that is the deserted "Store and Postoffice." Deseried by its former customers, who have contracted the mail order habit, it has neither low prices nor good assortnents, and presents a fluly disgraceful picture. Take the store that is patronized by its friends and getting its share of their trade, and there is a bustling, progressive air about it that makes a mighty good impres-

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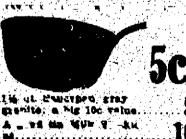
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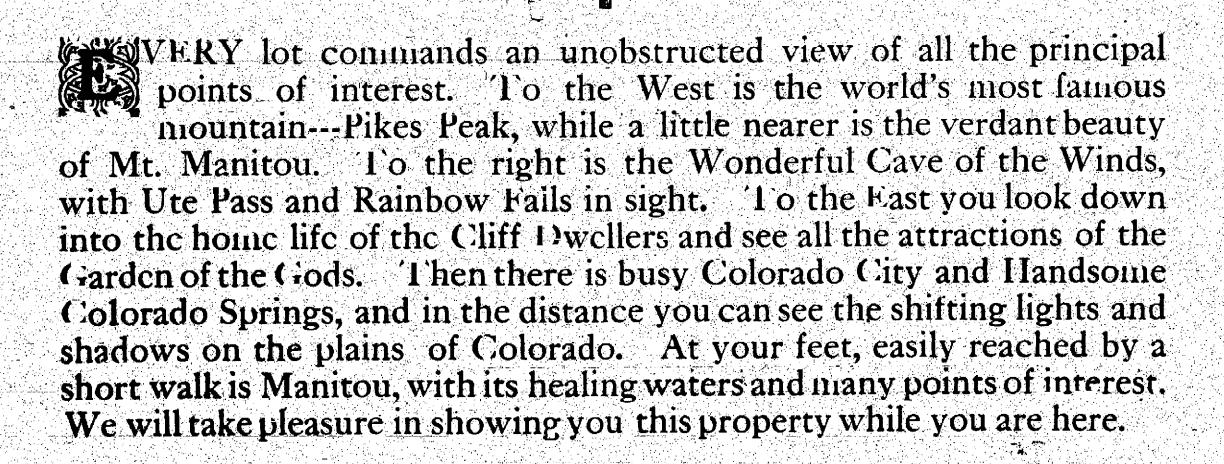
yet there be plenty of food in the plowed soil and plenty of moisture in the subsoil. The way to remedy this is to subsurface pack the soil. This will only be necessary where the soil doos not pack down naturally, as it will on most heavy land. The subsurface packer does not disturb the surface soil, but packs the lower po. into good contact with the subsoil permitting the moisture to pass up fr ly. He used an illustration to make it still plainer: If a lady was to make samp and put the meat in one kettle and the water in another kettle, it would not make very good soup. That is jwhat is dorse when the soil is lost in

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#### THE VALUE OF HOME TRADING

ONE of the things that most favorably impresses the thousands of visitors who come to Colorado Springs every summer is the superior character of the retail stores. One would expect to find such establishments in a city of 100,000 people, but not in a place the size of Colorado Springs. Every branch of merchandizing is represented by business houses conducted in the most metropolitan fashion in every particular. The fixtures, the arrangement of the stock, the character of the service afforded patrons, and especially the complete assortments of merchandise carried, are the more notable points in which the retail stores of Colorado Springs excel. And anybody who will take the trouble to make the necessary investigation will find that prices here are no higher than are asked for goods of the same quality in Denver and other larger cities, while in many cases they are actually lower.

Of course this is due largely to the fact that the normal retail business is largely increased by the patronage of summer visitors. If would be hard to make a reasonable guess as to the amount of dry goods, clothing, jewelry, curios, etc., sold to outof town people each summer, but it must run high into the hundreds of thousands. And of course the visitors must be provided with food, so indirectly the dealers in provisions of all sorts profit in like degree.

Now it must be plain to everybody that stores which are admittedly superior to those in other cities of like size so much better, in fact, that our summer visitors wait until they get here to do their shopping are good enough to deserve the patronage of our own people. And while the tourist patronage is of great value, the merchants must nevertheless depend upon the home trade for the sinews of war. The belief that the consumer actually benefits in the long run by sending his money to mail order houses is a fallacy so thoroughly exploded that it is scarcely worth arguing. One can find in the retail stores of Colorado Springs as complete slocks of merchandise of all kinds as can be found elsewhere and at prices which quality considered, are as reasonable. Indeed, the only unreasonable thing is the lingering belief of a few people that it pays to trade away from home.

#### THE WEST AND DRY FARMING

CONSIDER what the agricultural development of El Paso County and Eastern Colorado will mean to Colorado Springs. This city has grown to its present size and attained wealth and prosperity solely becouse of its advantages as an unparalleled health and pleasure resort. But without diminishing these attractions in the slightest degree it is possible to develop an entirely new industry and one of such fremendous. proportions that it will add as much more to the income of Colorado Springs as it now received from the patronage of visitors.

There are many people who seriously object to any attempt to introduce manufacturing establishments in Colorado Springs, on the ground that smoke would pollute the atmosphere thereby destroying our chief asset. But nobody can object to the development of the agricultural industry, for it could not possibly conflict with any of the present chathis and advantages of the city, either as a health or pleasure esort or a residential place. On the contrary, it would add immensely to the beauty of the environment by transforming barren

plains into fruitful farms."

This is a possibility certain to be reafixed in time, but the important thing now is to hasten the time of realization. It is a sabject in which every businessman in Colorado Springs has a direct personal interest. for Colorado Springs is the logical trading point and business center not only of El Paso County, but of most of the other dry farming counties toward the east. Denver and Pueblo will of course compete for this trade, but if our own merchants continue to show the activity which has been so marked in the last year they will get more than their share of it.

The reports of the last census show that several of the counties immediately east of

El Paso have increased tenfold in population within a decade, and this happened in a period when the science of dry farming was almost unknown. It is not difficult. then, to foresee that during the next decade there will be a much targer and more substantial growth in that region.

The "back-to-the-land" " movement is now a matter of TO THE nation-wide interest. It is the subject of innumerable news-LAND. paper and magazine discus-

sions, and there are even several successful magazines devoted entirely to the propaganda. Sociologists tell us that the increasfig tendency of the population to congregate in large cities is a source of danger, The problem is receiving the careful attention of such influential leaders as Mr. Roosevelt and of various organizations formed to promote the welfare of the less fortunate class-of city dwellers. Without exception they regard the back-to-the-land movement as the only practicable solution. To make farm life more attractive, to induce the younger generation to stay on the farms instead of going to the cities, to make it possible for the man who has no chance of advancement in the fierce struggle of city life to better his condition by getting out into the country is the aim of this move-

All of the available farm land in the East and Middle West is occupied and its price is high. The only remaining opportunity in the United States is in the vast region between the one-hundredth meridian and the Rocky Mountains that is, between a north-and-south line drawn from Canada to the Gulf through central Kansas, and a parallel line drawn through Colorado Springs. This is a region of vast extent with soil of exceptional fertility which, if it can be properly cultivated, will easily support a population of 50,000,000.

This agricultural development must be produced, if at all, by the proper application of dry farming methods. And since it has already been proven beyond doubt that these methods are successful it is plain that the transformation of the entire semiarid plains region of the West into a thriving agricultural country is only a question of time.



THE RECALL

To the Editor of The Gazette:

It is the humble opinion of the writer that there an he no reasonable excuse for the petty squabbles between the city commissioners and the mayor. The intelligent citizens of Colorado Springs are certainty tired of reading about this disgraceful wrangling. The voters adopted the commission and the charter as a business preposition. This nonpolitical system has appar entily been an improvement in other cities where it is in operation; but here its administration has proyed rather aneatisfactory. Why? . Is it the fault of the system or the officials? Are not most of these bickerings caused by partisan jealousy or political prejudice? If so, they are wrong, unreasonable and unjustifiable, especially when the police and other departments suffer such deplorable

H Mayor Avery is to blame for this want of harmony he ought to be recalled, as provided by the charter. And the same provision applies to all the commissioners. The writer hereof is of the same perficul faith as the mayor, but he and all city officials were elected and obligated to ignore, politics and politicians. They are morally and legally bound to legislate for and protect impartally all the public, not hold debuting clubs for nseless recrimination or personal abuse.

Isn't it about time to apply the recall to some of these incorrigible officials? That's what it is there for isp't it?

DEMOCRAT.

Colorado Springs, Oct. 17.

DRY FARMING.

To the Editor of The Gazette: When how soon, will our own people here in Colorado Springa realize that eastern El Paso county and eastern Colorado lands are valuable?

Why are these lands valuable? Because of the excellent all-the-year-round pasture furnished by said lands. I have talked with many of the old rangamon and they all tell the same story and say that one year with another, for a term of years. It is not necessary to feed more than one month in the year. The farmers in Illinois, Iowa, Missouri, eastern Nebraska and castern Kansas spend six weeks in the fall gathering their crops into stacks, groparies and barns, and then alk months forking and shoveling them out again to their stock, while stock in eastern Colorado will keep in as good condition on the buffalo and gramma grass all winter on one month's feed given to them when the grass is covered with snow, as the stock in states mentioned will on six months' foed.

The all-the-year-round pasture is castern Colorado's biggest asset. And the difference between the quantity of grops produced in castern Colorado. and in the states east, mention-d above, is largely. if not wholly deragt, or made up, by our all-theyear-round pasture. Buildes, sastorn Colon-do raises plenty of rough feed for the stock and many years raises small grain and potatoes equaling that grown in states east. This has been the driest year there is a hig surprise in store for you if you go today and see the dry farming exhibits in the tents on Nevada avenue from El Paso, Elbert and Klowa counties, Colorado. Corn, osts, Wnest , barley,

spettz, pumpkins, beets, everything. Remember, we say gry farming to distinguish from irrigated farming. We don't raise all of these nice products you see in the tents without rein, we have lots of rain and it usually comes at the time of year to do the most good. But we do not have enough rain. If we had twice as much rain as A. now have eastern El Paso county land sould now be selling at \$50 to \$75 per acre instead of \$10 to \$15 per acre. But we raise fair crops with the amount of rainfall we now have and when the farmers adopt and put, into pactice the best known dry farming methods they will double their present

Eastern Colorado lands will double in value in the next live years. That is twenty well could you year. Good enough. My reasons for asserting this and believing it are many. A very fine and healthy climate, cool summers, mild winters with twice the sunshine and half the snow and half the cloudy weather of the states east, excellent soil, fair crops, the heat of water, many of the ranches at the foot of the mountains, close to the mountains, or in plain sight of the adviations: You son't the of the morintains. Bust stock country in the United

Biates, an art-Vent dairy country and the very best prices for eatry products.

Mr. I the sail secrets and the homeseskers !--- that we grow fuir erops now, and every yer grain more and better erope and that we have they prosture and open range that it wosts them no "IP nothing to raise stock in eastern El Paso county and eastern Colorado, these lunds will then he saw t after and the 19 per cout per year advance in priors will be re-lised.

When it is understood that all the year round posture here to be up for the all the mas he quite fity of crops grown ? -- and in the --t. the farm- tobe of giving he could too much aters east, or many of them, will heeten to change their \$100 to \$200 per acre forms rest for \$10 to \$15 Proquently the orging obild is town per sere farms here and move away from mud. rough, from ground and year and rough hangen orying is a wise provision of matter ble weather, to our summer and winter revort here.

Ye croskers go into the tents on Nevada avenue lungs. and see even this year's dry farming exhibits and come out boosters

GEORGE W. MORRIS. Colorado Springs, Oct. 17.



From the Jackson (Mich.) Citizen-Press. Time and time again these boys have perpetrated crimes which for during and boldness are not exceeded by the wiles of the most experienced and and exercial, so without any sense of hardened criminal. Their latest prank took place pain the youngster will shrick and Wednesday afternoon, when the lade deliberately stole a go-cart belonging to a Mrs. Walters of Hills- ing are always bereficial. dale, who is visiting in the city.

DELAYING THE GAME

From the Elko (Nev.) Free Press. The couple stood beneath a canopy of ferns while gaping and feeling for the breast. A the table was tastily decorated in pink and white simple test that will establish the carnations.

ONE HAS TO WORK THERE A MONTH OR TWO the baby will often indicate it by From the Burlington Hawkeye.

Miss Clark has been employed at the Lewis restaurant but a short time; and the entrance of the

summer gay and bright and rosy. And now the autumn's on its way to that dim bourne where autumns mosey. The files are dead those playful that nature makes for the baby, the elves, whose antics made us sore and surly; and youngster will trouble them very little. legislature in Colorado City. now we'll have to hump our-THE TIMEselves and do our Christmas WORN ADVICE. shopping early. There are some duties that I hate in this dark

world of wee and weeping, some jobs which make my molars grate when I'm awake and when I'm sleeping. Some tasks we have to do are bores, in life's unpleasant hurly-burly; we hate to chase around the stores and do our Christmas shopping early. That slogan's dinned into our ears by tiresome journelistic preschers until it fills our eyes with tears, for we are poor, weak, human creatures. Such preaching gives us all the blues, and makes our tempers short and curly; so let us one and all refuse to do our Christmas shopping early.

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quarter I just gave away." I heard a man say the other day. "The poor devil I gave it to swore that he hadn't had anything to eat for two days. Of course, he may have wanted it for a drink, or he may have more money than I have, but what can you do when a man says he's starving." I'd rather help ten men who didn't descripe it, than refuse one who was really hungly.

I think the quandary in which this man found himself is a very common one. I don't believe there is anyone who goes about much, but has often been asked for money to buy foed with, and has wondered, as he gave it, if it would really be

used for that purpose. Wacrefore, I want to tell you of the man-who-thinks sokition of this quandary. From the Salvation Army in

the city in which he lives, he procured a number of tickets, some good for a full meal and some for a night's looking at the Army's headquarters. When anyone asks him for money for food or lodging, he gives him one of these tickets. If the

suppliant is really hungry, he presents the ticket and receives the meal or the lodging. At the end of each month, the man-whothinks settles with the Salvation Army for all the the Indian prince. And if we suppose tickets marked with his especial number which have

In this way, he is sure of never turning away anyone who really wants food, and at the same time of not giving money to professional beggars. --- Decen't the man who thinks way appeal to you as a rather clever solution of the difficulty?

My Dant Miss Comeron:

Will you pl vs. some the a halte one of Jur little articles on the subject of a man +== ing = woman's arm when on the street, coming home five. there is a crowd, or it is raining, or the couple ere engaged, it may be all right (though even the t reams to me she should tobe bis arm); but in plersynt weather, when the . \_ats are not growded, nothing arouses my resentment like having a man take hold of my arm and "w=1k me sheed" factor. perhaps, than I care to go. As a gen al thing after a man has dime to obce, I .effuse thich A last | little to go out with him, yet, I think it is done up-son aclously, without meaning to give offenve, and I know no way to stop it

Same to me a women ought, littrally, to but the race -be fice to step one way or the other, as she likes, and not be 'poked.' Please, in your own inimitable way, write it up

his time, and very much oblice. One Who Usually Agraes With Miss Ca . Ton." If "my own inimicable way" Aura helf so intediable as my contrapondent's, I should have gladly com-

Elled with her roundle. As it is, I feel quite justified in merely :- atag along the hint with the endor- nent- knem's my sentiments: 'too.'

By the way, I wonder that eve omitted to ... Intion a similar masculine tiluk that of "shoving" one up the curbatone by the elbow. When one to quite able-bodied it is cattainly in-

furiating to be thus "hoist\_\_ up a payfectly or-As my correspondent says, I be too that the is

dene "unconsciously, and without maning to give offense," but, I trust that every man who reads this will stop, look and reflect, and if he is an offender in this respect, offered no acke.

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Disease and Its Cys-By ELDY WILFF.

INFANTILE ILLS

Young mothers, in their loving ours for their bobles, other the the tention of a pertein kind

to indicate pain. As a matter of fact, designat to a man the anding

When a baby arrives into the world, it has only three things to attend to It must elesp, it must set, and it must

To one unfamiliar with the ways of

iew-born children it is a matter of

astonishment to note how passistently the newly arrived lump of humanity can sleep for bours and bours. Infancy is the period of greatest growth. The child, will double its weight in the course of a few weeks. Nature's form of exercise for these little ones is sending light shocks

slong the nerves that control the The little muscles twitch muscies. and pull, thus stimulating circulation and building up their strength. Every so often the lungs need to be dilated yell. The results of this kind of cry-

When a baby cries, the cause may be hunger If it is an empty stomach that causes the outburst, the truth-is usually betrayed by the little mouth truth is to ofer it food. If another cause than hunger causes the crying. refusing to take nourishment.

The cause of the complaint may be s pain, or a tight bandage, or colic, or some of the other ills that babies suffer.

The baby will usually indicate pains in its stomach by the position it will assume. It is an error to give a baby too

many drugs. Many soothing syrups contain opiates. Naturally, great care must be used in the administering of such medicines.

Hables suffer from many complaints for which they must blame those who care for them. Nature designed the baby to be a rather perfect plece of mechanism. If the nurses will take care to study the few simple demands

#### HOW THE INVENTOR OF CHESS WAS REWARDED

From Phin's "Seven Follies of Science." An Arabian author, Al Sephadi, relates the following curious anecdote: A mathematician named Sessa, the son of Dahar, the subject of an Indian prince, having invented the game of chess, his sovereign was highly pleased with the invention, and wishing to confer on him some reward worthy of his magnificence, desired him to ask whatever he thought proper, assuring him that it would be granted. The mathematician, however, only asked for a grain of wheat for the first square of the chessboard, two for the second, four for the third, and so on to the last, or sixty-fourth. The prince, at first the almost incensed at this demand conceiving that it was ill-suited to his lers, however, he ordered his vizier to comply with Sessa's request, but the minister was much astonished when having caused the quantity of wheat necessary to fulfill the prince's order to be calculated be found that all the grain in the royal granaries, and even all that in those of his subjects and in all Asia, would not be sufficient.

He therefore informed the prince. who sent for the mathematician and candidly acknowledged that he was not rich enough to be able to comply which astonished him still more than the game he had invented.

It will be found by calculation that the sixty-fourth term of the double progression, beginning with unity, is 9,223,372,086,854,775,808.

and the sum of all the terms of this double progression, beginning with unity, may be obtained by doubling the last term and substracting the first from the sum. The number, therefore, of the grains of wheat required to satlary Sessa's demand will be

18,446,744,073.709,551,615.

Now, if a pint contains 9,216 grains of wheat, a gallon will contain 73,738; and a bushel (eight gallons) will contain 589,784. Dividing the number of grains by this quantity, we get \$1,274,-997.412,295 for the number of bushels necessary to discharge the promise of that one acre of land is capable of producing in one year 30 bushels of wheat, it would require 1,042,499,913,-743 acres, which is more than eight: times the entire surface of the globe; for the dismeter of the a rth bring table at 7.960 miles, its whole surface, including land and water, will amount to very little more them 126,487,889,177 BOUTE BUT IF If the price of a bushel of wheat be

withhated at one dollar, the value of the above quantity probably exceeds that of all the riches on the earth.

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THIRTY YEARS AGO TODAY

October 18, 1881. The judicial convention of the Fourth judicial district of Colorado, comprising Chaffee, El Paso, Elbert, Park and jumping from a carriage, the horses Douglass counties, was held in court of which were running away. The a house hall in this city. C. C. Holbrook cident took place at Florissant. of Douglass county was nominated for district judge

county delegation to the judicial convention was one of the pioneers of colorado, having been in attendance the Colorado Springs Y. M. C. A., arat the first meeting of the Colorado rived in the city from his former home

The Pueblo street car company was to have two new cars to accommolate the increased traffic.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

October 18, 1891. F. C. Hutchinson, cashier of the Ex- pocket.

Mrs. John W. Junckin was killed by

change National bank of Pittsburg

was seriously injured by being thrown

from a carriage near Gien Eyrie.

killed while hunting near Calhan by Colonel Altman of the Chaffee an accidental discharge of his rifle W. L. Lloyd, the new secretary of

A young man named Riddle was

in Glens Falls, N. Y. Samuel Yarnell, a workman employed at the Printers home, which was then being built, was held up be-

tween the city and the home, but managed to make the highwayman believe that he did not have any money, and so saved the \$35 that he had in his

1 Seven Namous Wills 1 History has always attached much importance to the Number Seven.

Of all numbers there is one which commanded, in a higher degree, the esteem and reverence of mankind." The Gazette has taken this charmed number, and has woven into stories on a variety of subjects a Series of Sevens, beginning each Monday and continuing during the week.

#### NO. 3 WILL OF NAPOLEON BONAPARUL

in desperation to Paris, he remained but a very short time and then proceeded in haste to Rochefort, a seaport on the western coast of France, in hopes of being able to effect his escape to America. That port, however, was too closely blockeded by English with his demand, the ingenuity of cruisers and the emperor, therefore, resolved at length to throw himself on the protection of the British government and went aboard the Bellerophon, stationed a short distance from the shore.

It was immediately determined to send him to St. Helena, and here, in the society of a few friends who had chosen to accompany him, he lived about six years, spending much time out of the six millions he had deposited and labor in dictating memoirs of his own life. A priest consoled his last moments, and the 5th of May, 1821. had so long trembled.

his repose, and an iron railing encirin the midst of the French people; prized. The will, in its entirety, was whom I have loved so well." This re- written by Napoleon and all of the quest was not carried out until 1840, seven codicils are in his own handwhen his resailes were token from writing the last being dated April 26. their teland resting place and on the 16th of December pleced beneath the done of the Hospital dia Invelides Napoleon's will was made up largely

of advice and complaint. Of Merie Louis he wid: "I retain for her to my last mornant the most tender sentiments. I bissech her to watch in order to print to my 30" Dawn the winter abich yet environ his infancy." this san he said: "I recom and to my THE ison mas i to forget "ant he was book a Franch pilice. He ought to stape my motto dever thing for the rionch

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When, after the disaster at Water, people." He paid his respects to the ico, Napoleon Bonaparte came back English people in the fifth clause: English oligarchy." Of his own oncmies in France he said: "The two up fortunate results of the invasions of France when she had still so many resources, are to be attributed to the treason of Marmont, Augeran, Tallesrand and Lafayette. I forgive themmay the posterity of France forgive

them like me! In the second division of the will are 35 bequests to Bonaparte's generals amounting in all to 5,600,000 francs and excess of this sum was to be dis tributed among soldiers who were wounded at Waterloo, and in case of death to the widows and children of the legatees. This sum was to come

on leaving Paris

His "private domain" he estimated would exceed 200,000,000 france, and closed the earthly career of that ex he bequeathed one-half of this sum traordinary man before whom Europe to surviving officers and soldiers of the French army. In a codicil Na Napoleon was buried in a little val- poleon directed that his executors ley, a simple slab marked the place of should preserve his hely from which bracelets were to be made to be sen cled the grave. He made his will on to the Empress Marie Louise, to his April 18, 1821, at Longwood, St. mother, brothers, sisters, nephews. Helens, just 10 days before his death, nieces, to the cardinal and one of The second paragraph of this will larger size to his son. To the latter says: "It is my wish that my ashes he also gave most of his personal bemay repose on the banks of the Seine, longings and the articles that he most

> 1821: 10 days haffing his doubte TOMORROW WILL OF SHAKES PEARE.

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#### Congress Has Triumphed

lay by one of the pioneers of the Incritational Dry Farming Congress movement, in one of the exhibit rooms he told this story of the starting of The present International Dry

Faruday, congress is a fine exemple C of great oaks from fittle acorns, The plonger organization was the Scientific Farming association, with headquarters in Denver, of which J. L. Donahue and C. C. Williams, the latter i former Denver newspaper man and 🗖 then editor of the Scientific Farmer, were the moving spirits. This asser dation gained several hundred members in Colorado, Kansas, New Mexicoand Wyoming in 1905 and 1906, and did considerable good. Its method of organization and its working plan were not popular, however, and its workers

realized that a change was needed. A Step Forward in 1906. In the summer of 1906 a committee 🛨

consisting of Jesse F. McDonaid, then governor of Colorado: Williams, Donaline, Charles E. Wantland and W. F. V R. Mills, met and formulated plans for | a working body to be known as the Transmissouri Dry Farming congress. whose territory was to consist of the various dry farming states west of the Missourf river. A little later the Rocky Mountain News took up the subject in a hig first page article in which an unblesed interstate organisation was suggested and editorially indorsed. The other papers took it up. The growing sentiment was quickly crystall ed and Governor McDonald shortly issued a call for a convention to be lield at Denver in late February 1907. The active work or preparation was placed in the hands of C. C. Whitems and Arthur .villems, the latter then ascretary of the Denver chamber of com-

delegates. Those who at aged the delegates. Those who at Age? the the Albany hotel styling recall the rise in the price of standing room. On the second day the corester was moved to the First Baptlet church on Stout Street, with a beating capacity of 1,500," and the crowds filled that, the conention being lengthened from three to four days by popular vote of the dele-

Second Not so Qued.

The late Fisher Harris, then secretary of the Sait Lake City Commercal chib was made the first president. of the new organization. For some reason it languished, and the second session at Sait Lake City was smaller. and le a important than the first at Denver. John T. Abres of Denver was made secretary at the second congress. and its progress thereafter has been largely due to his own energy and en-

Then came the Cheyenne meeting he the winter of 1009 A held in a hills. zard, but attended by representatives of foreign governments and recognized by agricultural colleges and the United states department of agriculture. Here

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### ATHLETICS MAKE IT TWO STRAIGHT FROM NEW YUKK

(Continued From Page One.) but none of them figured in the scor-

#### Depended on Mathewson.

Manager McGraw pinned his hope today on Mathewson, and until the threw Lapp's easy tap home, heading Collins, 2h ...... tatal ninth Christy held Philadelphia runless, letting them down with five hits. He was favored by the "brenks" some, which enabled him to pull out of boles in the third and fifth inhings. Mathewson was a broken reed when Haker smashed his solid homerun drive in the ninth, tying the score. The into Murray's hands. Oldring fanned. Philadelphians unlimbered their heavy, and Collins flied to Snodgrass. artillery in the eleventh and before the cannonade was over two men

The unpleasant feature was the tup. cantarfielder came feet first. He ap- Davis funned. that Baker had blocked him.

#### Play Starts at 2 o'Glock.

Play started at 2 o'clock with Umpire Brennan behind the plate, and Connelly in the field. Lord, after two New York Devore struck out: Doyle vent out on an easy grounder to Davis, and Snodgrass struck out. Baker, in the second, went out on ring fanned.

a fine stop and throw by Doyle, Herliner. Davie hit a high fly to Snod-

Murray for the Giants flied high to

one that Doyle pulled down and tossed. to Fletcher, completing the first double play of the series. Coombs. flied to Doyle. For New York Fletcher flied to Murphy but Myers hit one that counded off Baker's feet for a single. Mathewson sent one to right for a ase, putting Myers on third. Then Devore sent a not one to short that slipped away from Barry long enough to permit Myers to score, although Matty was caught at second. Devore was out stealing. Lapp to Barry.

#### In the Fourth.

was the first out for New

Snedgrass' fly and Murray's high one was easy for Murphy.

Herzog let Murphy's drive get by in the fifth. Davis drive hit Umpire Connolly and went as a safety. Barrysacrificed to Matnewson, Mathewson Oldring, of off Murphy who was run down,

Combs flied to Fletcher. flied to Lord, Coombs Merkle walked Herzog who was caught trying to steal second. Pletcher went out

Burry to Davis. In the sixth Lord's line drive went

Myers was not on a high foul to Doyle, 2b. Lappland Collins got Mathewson's fly, Snodgrass, cf ..... Barry and Davis took care of Devore's

spiking of Baker by Snodgrass in an | In the seventh Baker flied to Murattempt to steal third. The Giant's ray, Murphy's fly went to Doyle and

peared to raise one foot and the spikes For New York Doyle went out Colshot into Baker's arm. As Snodgrass lins to Davis, Snodgrass struck out walked to the bench he was bissed and although Murray was passed and Snodgram said it was unintentional and | was safe at second when Collins drupped Lapp's throw, Merkle went

#### out on a hit to second.

Barry Hite a Double. In the eighth Barry hif to left for on bases—Philaedlphia, 6; New York, 1. a double and took third when Lapp heat out a hit to Fletcher. Dovie got First base on error—Philadelphia, 3; fouls, tapped one to Doyle who threw heat out a hit to Fletcher. Doyle got New York, 1. Struck out By Coombs, tast and retired the batter. Fletcher Coombs rap and threw to Myers who 7: Mathewson, 3. Time 2:17: Umpires his man. Collins hit to Merkle, who threw to Fletcher in a try for a nolly; left field, Klem; right field; New York Devore struck one. Dowle, Retailed to Ball, Dincent both runners being safe, but Doyle shot it to Myers, and Lapp was run down between third and home. Old-

Herzog was out on a fly to Lord. zog pulled down Murphy's Sizzling Barry stopped Flotcher's cannon shot drive and recovered for a true, swift throw to Davis. Myers struck out. In the ninth Collins had been thrown Lord. Merkle's bounder was handler out by Herzog when Baker hit for a speedly, Barry to Davis, and Herzog homer, tying the score. Murphy then got as far as third on Herzog's fum-Barry opened the third by singling ble and wild throw and Davis' out. o left and stole second. Lapp lined Myers to Merkle, but Barry went out Herzog to Merkle

Mathewson struck out. Devore flied to Baker and Doyle fanned.

#### One, Two, Three in Tenth.

flied to Doyle, Lord went out Fletcher

Snodgrass got a pass and Murray sacrificed. When Lapp had a short passed hall Snodgrass broke for third. was caught trying to steal second.

York Collins to Davis. Lord caught when Pitetcher fumbled Murphy's campa.

hit to right and Reker score, but Murphy was out trying to make third. Davis tried to steal and, was out

Herso, banged a double to left Vard squeezed Fletcher's fly and tyers grounded to Collins, who got the Indian at first. Collins lost the smart ent him by Becker, who batted for Mathewson, and Herson scored. But it was Philadelphia's game a moment later when Becker was out stealing Lapp to Collins.

The official score follows: Philadelphia AB, R. H. PO, A. E. Murphy, cf ..... 5

?Batted for Mathewson in eleventh. Two-base hits-Barry, Herzog, Home run-Baker, Sacrifice hits-Barry, Murphy, Stolen bases-Barry, Collins.

#### **BIG FOOTBALL CONTESTS** BEGIN NEXT SATURDAY

CHICAGO, Oct 17.- Big eight' conference football passed out of the preliminary period with Saturday's games and left the stage set for contests of champlonship importance for the remainder of the season. Chicago's

11-to-3 victory over Purdue and Hinois' 9-to-0 score against St. Louis university closed the early period in Lapp, opening Philadelphia's tenth, both camps and put the next important was out Fletcher to Merkle. Coombs conference question up to next Saturday's Chicago-Illinois contest in this city, when one of the 1911 contenders must drop out of the race.

All gridiron signs point to a fast game between Chicago and Illinois. Snodgrass slif victously into Baker The fact that Illinois defeated Chicago material and individual stors gives on-



Jack Coumbs, Connie Mack's "Iron Pitcher," who won his gome yesterday in the world's series against the New York Giants, Coombs gave the New Yorkers but three hits and was effective at all stages. He was opposed by the

### LAKE FINDS BUT FEW GOOD PLAYERS IN MINOR CAMPS

minor leagues this season, said Fred possessed such fleetness that the team Lake, chief scout of the Browns, who was generally picked to win the pen-arrived in St. Louis, after scouring pant in 1910. During the 1809-1810 off recommended the purchase of but

but was out Merkle got a pass but last year and has the shade in veteran the bushes for Ty Cobbs. Have and Owner three players. That is, to date, three attend a match game tomorrow evenners and Christy Matnewsons since the John L Taylor disagreed, and the for players have been purchased on his middle of March. He has worked in mer went on the job as manager of recommendation, they are Pitcher Lord flied to Shodgrass and Oldring Herzog in the eleventh caught Oldto Fletcher in Philadelphia's fourth. The Baker's stole second, but Matty felded Baker's stole second, but Matty felded Baker's stole second, but Matty fielded Baker's stole second took third when Herzog three Baker's players, he had been purchased on the Brunswick team and individual stars gives en level en level in level es live to be selected later. This is to the same particular and i was considered one Browns, obtained I we as chief soon

needs new material, and Lake was considered the best man in a big field to obtain the talent with which to construct the future Brownies. Lake has been a busy man. He tain Gallagher.

spent something like four weeks watch. The west side eleven is still willing ing the players in the Eastern league, to meet any team in the city, the Wall He also toured the New England cir- Street Bears preferred. cuit about the same period of time, and the rest of the while he scoured There are few good players in the of the best in the league: Its members the Carolinas, Virginias and central BOWLERS TO MEET AT It may seem peculiar, but during

well. Lake considers the three men he obtained stars. Wolfgang has won a great majority of his games. Moulton s hitting something like 320, while Magee, who is a brother of Sherwood Mages, of the Quakers, has a swatting mark of something like 350, According to Take, this trio needs no further development. They are ready now for big league duty.

The Browns' chief scout says the inerior quality of the minor league players, is a result of the early plucking of players a year ago. promising players of the 1910 season were selected too early." said Take, with the result that this season's crop is way below the big league "My idea of scouting is to stay off

the men whom you know will not prosper in the big lesgue and buy up only the players whom you feel will make good when tried out. I have worked with that idea in view. There are many players who are hitting and fielding well in the minors, but they lack the qualifications necessary for a major league player. For that reason there is little use of lining up a performer of that stripe."

The season to date has been a strenuous one for I ake. He has 'made" towns that are far from being pleasant. On one jaunt he spent 9 of if nights on a slooper, When the thermometer egistered close to the 100-degree mark

#### PHILLIE FNIHUSFS OVER SECOND ATHIRTIC VICTORY

Phytia . Mr. F. 114, Oct. 17 ... Mathusist i such as probably never before was with sod hard watch over Philadelphia tonight when word of Philadelphia's scound victory over New York Age meshed over the Mirt

The victorious Philadelphia team and lienas of seited forte tonight and plenty from et al. de be in to-TOTO TITLE MENTERS TAKE not comment on the spiking of " ber, shaply saying his star third baseman would play tomortol.

Perty to the evening chances were not bright for a good day tomorrow. Sut tonight \*\* 2 goods, but \_ suther foriesser -id that conditions appear more favorable.

#### RACING RESULTS

handicap at Yours today a sulted in big batting aprat. Hilarious, a 1 to Savorite, finished in the ruck, Cliff-

BALTIMORE, Oct. 17.-Faxorites Manually fell by the warelds hider at halten. The first disqualification of the meet came in the fourth race when At 18h, who finished first, was set

LATUNIA, Kr., Oct. 17.-Rain E. All the assumd day of the I remia of he allardner apolitie an other-I will the fourth that "Ares off has agoth, substitut ?"

#### SNODGHASS A VALUABLE MEMBER OF THE GIANTS

Fred Snodgrass is one of three New York National league club players classed as "lemons," who have coinpelled New York fans and the basebail world-at-large to recall harsh words. The others are Richard Marquard and Fred Merkle. Three "goats" that John McGraw was risking his reputation to hold on to, said the fans, yet in firee years time developed into three great ball players. Snodgrass came to N. York in June of 1908, at the closing of the term of a college which he had been attending in California. He had provious trials in professional ball with poor success, and it did not seem when he landed with the Glants that history was going to do anything but repeat, for he lacked about everything that goes to make up the standard of a major ball player said the critics in grandstand and bleachers and in the press box. Mc-Graw thought differently. "Snodgrass came as a catcher; there was no chance for him in that department, even had be showed promise, but Me-Graw noted that he was fast, had a good arm, and a natural swing at the plate. Those are the rudiments of an outfielder: "it's a simple matter to teach the catching of fly balls. The candidate may not look graceful is the teaching process, but the wise manager has patience. McGraw hat patience, and he has seen Snodgrass developed into a valuable member of his team.

#### ROBBINS ELEVEN STILL KEEPS UP WINNING STREAT

The Robbins west side football team still carries a rabbit's foot. In their fourth game, yesterday, they won from the Colorado City All-Stars by a score of 16 to 0. The Colorado City team. although nearly 20 pounds henvier proof his club, it was believed that he man, became discouraged, it is said; had made a ten-strike. Hedges team and refused to play the last quarter. Features of the game were two

touchdowns by "Smiles" Hall, the stir

halfback of the Robbins team, and a

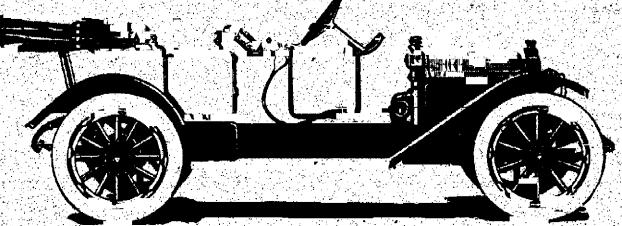
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### BRUCE SAYS TERRORS ARE BACK AND READY 10 FIGHT

By IRVIN BRUCE.

interscholastic season were sprints and as a result were deteated. Saturday, when the Terrors and the ver and Fort Collins.

have been defeated since 1905. The rors are going to do or die only other team to turn the trick has one that any team might envy

The defeat of the Terrors last Saturday has aroused their fighting spirit, HARVARD MUST WORK TO and the students are determined that he team shall win the game from the Boulder freshmen the coming Saturday.... If rooting has anything to do with winning, as some say it does, the Terrors will surely win. The loyaltythe students are showing is one of the things that has made every member of the team feel that the team will win or die fighting. The slogan of the Terror supporters is, "We may not always win, but we die fighting." This s the kind of spirit that wins football games, and the kind that the stuents are showing this week.

Coach Coffin is putting the Terrors through the stiffest workout they have had this season. The coach realizes that the one thing that the team needs more than anything else is team work. will spend the most of his time on this they do not win from the Freshmen, guard the Terrors have no one to blame but themselves. The couch was very much

Two of the greatest surprises of the excuses to make. The team did not if v the game as they had been told,

The Preshman Terror game will b champion Langmont team went down one of the best games of the season. to defeat at the hands of North Dens The Terrors will have a chance to see what they can do against their former The defeat of Longmont was the teammate, Carne who is playing a tirst that they have suffered in the lost | slashing game at fullback. Carne is five years by any high school team; very dangerous nine with his toe, and While the defeat of the Terrors was the the freshmen are apt to seen any time tirst that have suffered in the last four that they wone within striking dis years by any high school team other tunce. That the game will be one of the hardest fought games of the sea-It also marked the fourth time they son is shown by the fact that the Ter-

Tickets can be secured at the Powellbeen Longmont. The record the Ter- | Doner company, the D. & R. G. and C. rors have made in the last six years is & S. city ticket offices and at W. I. Lucas store.

#### PERFECT AN OFFENSE

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Oct. 17.-The last contest of the so-called miner games on Harvard's schedule is booked for the coming Saturday, with Amherst opposing the crimson football machine. This week will be given over to patching up a few defects that showed through in the Williams contest Saturday and devising divers ways and means of strengthening the offense: The coaches have placed themselves on ecord as very much pleased with the efensive work.

With the Brown game but 10 days away some definite sort of a first team must soon be selected and molded into a smoothly working machine.

In the line Captain Fisher at right Team work is the one thing hat he guard. Gardiner beside him and their running partner at the end, Smith, are week. He is not offering any excuses all fixtures. There is not much choice for the poor showing that the Terrors at center, Storer and Hustington both made Saturday, for if they had played being in the running. The left side of the football that he taught them, they the wing is still unsettled. Keays and would have won by about 10 points. If Leslie are still fighting it out for left

Hydrolith, a hydrate of carbon, is disappointed Saturday, for, as he said, being used for the resupplying of bal-



'Homerun' Baker, the Athletic star third sacker, whose four-base wallop in the ninth inning yesterday tied the score in the third game with the Giants. Since the series opened New York has been trying to get Baker's "goat," and

### ROUND ROBIN IOURNAMENT AI OVERLAND IS ENDED

The finals in the Round Robin tournament at the Overland Bowling alleys were rolled last night. Warbritton and Steele, with a total of 9,358 pins, were the high team. Stanley and Gamble came second with 9,207 points to their credit. Conway and Deichimann, with \$,048 were third. These three teams are the prize winners of the tournament.

Following are the complete scores:

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Davies, 130 spares in 27 games; McClure, high score,

The prizes will be awarded Wednesday night at \$:30 o'clock and all rollers are asked to be present.

### Won Flag Once

Told in plain figures, what is the managerial record of the gentleman who has for the past three years conducted the dostinies of the Chreinnatt or a goat? Study the figures and then decide: His first essay was with the new-born American league in 1901. of 1900 to boost them, this club wen due to Comiskey and how much to the manager? in 1902 the White Sex for the Springs institution. fell to fourth position, and Commy very cheerfully parted with his managet, so that the newly formed New York team might have a leader!

local composition, the American league strengthened the team, and it finished the grandest pitchers that ever stood

fell to fifth. In 1911, after some big eighth once. trades had apparently reinforced the lub to enormous strength, it dropped still another peg and landed sixth- placed on the platform of a micros anyhow, it's right there now, and will for heating or drying objects to hardly climb.

### Clark Grissith IIGERS IN LINE TEILLE; OFF TODAY FOR WISCONSIN

erup? Do the official atatistics show strong, will heave Colorado. Springs fast and snappy practice on Washburn him to be a winner or a lover, a here this evening for Madison where they field last hight, the final workout by meet the strong Wisconsin university fore the trip. This afternoon there will team on Saturday

team, and, with the pennant prestise pottant trip ever taken by a Colorado pensin will be practized and perfected. college football squid, and the game Rothgeb has invented a number the flag. Good stuff. But how much with Wisconsin friespective of its outcome, will be a big advortising tenture that will tax for Bangers, defense to

Wiscoman this year in mached by J. R. Richards formerly with the Tiger and Terror elevens, here, and the gridiron urday. battle will be a contest between foot- A special representative of The In 1903 the new club of the Hitton ball as it is taught by C. J. Rothgeb, Gazette will accompany the team on its finished fourth. Then, being auxious the Tigers' new mentor and the former trip, and will wire a complete story of

fell with a crash and sank to sixth upon the slab. He was the essence position. Again the club was braced of coolness, pluck and crafty sidlt. He and bolstered, and, still with the same could win a pennant almost shiglepilot, rose to second in 1986. Then it handed; and it was largely his splenflopped again. Apparently no amount did work as a boxman that won the at first to be grieved that his native of aid could keep it up something did work as a boxman that won the city should be so outdistanced by the Hard luck, or flag for Comiskey in 1901. When his Anyhow, it finished fifth in wonderful skill began to tade or, ise, and was the joke of the league rather, when he ceased to take his regin 1908, finishing absolutely last. In ular turn upon the slab, whether his eldentally. Frank Farrell got rid of skill was less or not the feams he the largest hotel, and a menu was his manager during the disagrous ruled began to slump. In the past five placed before the little fellow. This years fourth place has been the high- was the final outrage. Accustomed to The manager then took on the Reds. jest mark he had attained. In 11 years He finished fourth in 1902, with a his tab stands. First once second and sundaes on such cards his as powerful, hard-hitting club. In 1910, twice, third none, fourth three times, with a team still further braced, he flith twice, sixth twice, seventh none, and he gasped in astonishment and

amined has been invented in

The Colorado, college Tigers, 18 The Tigers went through another be a short signal drill, when all of the This will be the longest and most im- plays that will be used against Winew formations and plans of attacl. that the Tigers will give the big Badge team all it can handle in the game Sat

the game directifrom the field.

#### LOYAL TO THE FINISH

From the Indianapolis News A 10-year-old epicuré living at An-

derson, Ind., was taken to New York by his father. The Hooster lad seemed city should be so outdistanced by tore eastern stranger. Finally he assumed an air of disdain.

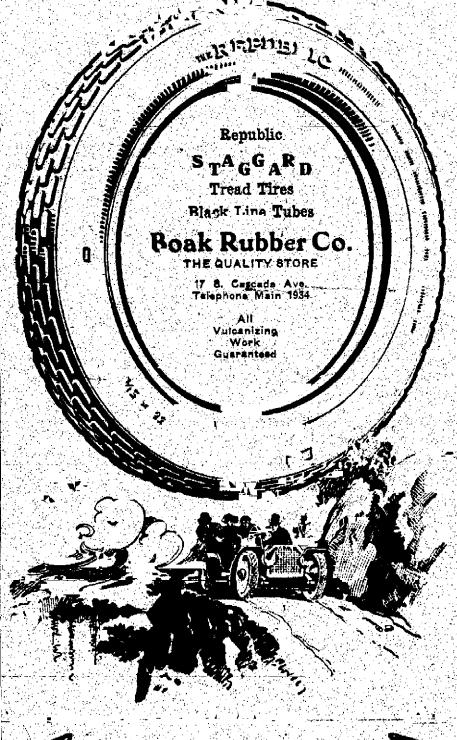
They had entered the cafe of one at seeing the different flavors of sodes sumed indifference was broken down hundreds of New York delicacies, almost imheard of at Anderson. But a will and loyalty conquered. He

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ST. LOUIS, Oct. 17.—By defeating the focal Nationals in the first game of a doubleheader, the Americana won the city championship. The losing team tried out two pitchers ineffectively. The clubs played a scrond game to complete the scheduled series advertised, this one soing to the Nationals. In the spring antesegson series the Nationals won seven straight gamer. Scores.

First game-Americans ..... 0 1 0 0 0 0 8 1—5 11 1 Nationals ..... 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0—1 7 2 Lake and Stephens: Harmon, Geyer and Bliss.

Three-base hits Oakes, Austin, First, base on balls Off I ake, 2; Harmon, 1. Struck out—By Jave, 7; Harmon, Second asme 

milk and Wingo
Three base hiss Wingo, Auatin, G.
Laudermilk Home run-Mases First
base on balls-Off G. Lauderndik, 3.
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lot N. E.: was built by owner for home, but owing to sickness had to leave for lower altitude; can sell this property at a sacrifice, or will trade it for small property, as he will not state of the state of the company solite 50t. Minds Exchange Building, Colorado You are hereby notified that the anrent it; this is one of the best bargains Springs, Colorado, on Wednesday, Oc-I have ever had on my books; see me tober 18, 1911, at 10 o'clock, a. m. for quick if you want this, as at the price the election of a beard of directors for the ensuing corporate year and such

other business as may properly come before said meeting. WALLACE C. WHIGHT. Secretary.

By order of the president, TO THE STOCKHOLDERS OF THE MAXWELL IRRIGATED LAND COMPANY. NOTICE is hereby given that t

700 block N Tejon, 10-room residence and 5-room cottage in rear; full lot; rented for \$75; price \$8,500; owner will trade for a ranch near here or Falcon, Feyton, Calhan, Ramah, Simia, Husted, Monument or Fountain, but not more than 3 miles from railroad Kiowa Stret, Colorado Springs, Colotown; wants ranch worth \$6,000 to make the principal office of said Company, in Room 429, Hagerman Building, 105 East Kiowa Stret, Colorado Springs, Colotown; wants ranch worth \$6,000 to make the purpose of considering and acting upon the following propositions, or any of them, to be ing propositions, or any of them, to be

submitted at that meeting or any adjournment thereof (1) To increase the authorited capital stock of the Company from \$250 000 (its present capitalization) to \$500,000. or other amount, determine whether common or preferred and the terms on which the increased stock shall be subscribed or issued

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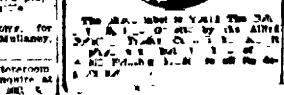
(3) To authorise sale of all assets of the Company to a new corporation, which shall assume and take over all liabilities of the Company on such terms and for such consideration in money shares or wheresian and the

> case to take appropriate action for the winding up and dissolution of said Constant (4) To modify or amend any one or more of said propositions as the meet-

> money, shares or otherwise as the meeting may determine, and in such

final adjournment of said meeting.
By order of the Board. Dated Colorado Springs Colorado Bentember 30, 1811. (Signed)

WM. C. STURGIS, Secretary.



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#### Victor Tunnel Shipment

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#### Gold Bond Consolidated.

Prior and White, lessees on the propto cie the Gold Bond Consolidated lining company, on the southwestern lope of Gold hill, loaded out a narrow hake car of high grade ore this week or consignment to one of the loca anipling plants. The lessees have pened up a cich shoot on the main old Bond tem, and assay tests have hown values as high as 10 ounces gold \$200 to the ton, with fair value in

#### Jo Dandy Mill.

A retort, representing the cleanup can the Cavanagh mill on the Je landy property on Raven bill, was orwarded the United States mint at lenver yesterday, through one of the cal banks. The fineness of the retort nd its exact value will be made known

#### Quit Claim Deed.

By deed under the above caption filed esterday, H. D. Gortner of Colorado prings has conveyed to James Wood, in a nominal consideration, the Sunise lode mining claim in this district.

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In the morning, for no better reason all bearighness. The latest figures and lift. Carl Johnson, lessee of the than what were construed as indicatives 46% to the latest figures. aggie has purchased the entire plant tions that the department of justice night. The end of the day left cern the Rittenhouse and will move the was about to make further moves at a shade to be advance, outs unthe Extremesses and will move the was about to make Turther moves at a shade to Lie advance, oats unsachingry to the Itaven hill mine, algainst large corporations. In the changed to 1-15c down, and hog production is unifing and shipping high attention, the market recovered applications from the Maggie, the sweeter were and or from the Maggie, the sweeter were also of 135c. The decided improvement in the tens also of last month's production hold for that the federal authorities were of the wheat market did not appear as at about 350 to the ton. The comsay is paying regular dividends, and States Steel corporation. There was an end. On the bulge, a considerable within the the paying regular dividends, and the paying regular dividends, and the report that a disso-lamount at good invertment business. no basis for the report that a disso- amount of good investment buying intion suit was to be filled at once was done, but the imajority of the puragainst the Steel corporation, but sell- chasers were uneasy shorts, who cov-

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of United States Steel early in the day talk that the December flutures were Declar of the Steel story helped the congested if not practically at the recovery, which set in helore Union Pacific made a net gain of nearly a point.

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CHARLES D. OLSEY. Paresters.

#### What the Press Agents Say

COUT ON A LARK" MATINER.

presenting an hillarious farce, called "Out on a Lark," at the Opera house this week. This pleet, which caused 700 people to laugh hist night, will be played at that theater again this afternoon and night, tomorrow and Friday nights. Ten Nights in a Bar Room. the great temperance play, revived by the special request of the W C T L will be the offering Saturday histings and night, only. Sents are now selling for all night performances. The night prices ere 10, 20 80 and ab cents, Scats for the matinees are not reserved. The prices are 10 cents for children and 25 cents for adults in any part of the

Tebdore Lorch and James Hawley in kilts! Hoot mon, hott! Tos, this is the predicament these popular actors find themselves in this week. Imagine being stranded without anything to wear but kilts! Then combine with this a saucy pretty little actrers, this of mischiof, and played by the inim-Itable Cecil Fay. Well, this combination is added to when the wives appear, and then things become sizzling. simost, though the two men, clad in the seanty attire of the Scotch, find it rather chilly, particularly in the vicinity of their hopeful s, ouses. But the tun is too immense to be given away. See it. Laugh over it, and then laugh some mere. You will hold your sides until tears run out of your eyes, and you will wish you could stop laughing. Yes, you will, for I have seen it, and it is the funniest farce of the year.

#### THE DISPLICE ATTORNEY AT MAJESTIC SATURDAY

If you were a district attorney and had sent to prison for a long time a desperate criminal, and the man had sworn to kill you and he finally escaped and with a gun in his hand crept into your room at night, and you were unarmed, what would you do?

That is the question which forms the motif for the intensely dramatic sketch, "The District Attorney," which is one classy bill which opens at the Majestic Saturday afternoon. It would be unfair to tell just what does happen, but suffice it to say that for tenseness of interest, thrilling moments and power ful play of emotions there are few, if any, sketches in present day vaudeville which excel this. More than this, it will be played by a remarkably fine troupe, Hoyt, Lessing and company, who make the most of its possibilities

"The District Attorney" is a drama in tabloid, that no lover of real dramatter can afford to miss.

for dramatic acting

#### HEETINY AND WEETINGY MORE THAN MAKE GOOD

Reeley and Mecley were advertised in advance as having one of the most original and entertaining acts that had come down the Sullivan & Considing vaudeville pike this year, and all who have seen them at the Majestic since inform their opening appearance Saturday that they live up to the most sanguine

of them all the tumbling of Heeley is it does not seem to make the slightest ing was over, considerably more than difference to him what portion of his \$4,000 had been put up, way that in too funny to describe.

of its kind ever seen at the Majestic, supporters. 9:16 o'clock.

#### "OURTRY BATTOO"

Kyrle Bellew! Have you over succerded in deciding what the propes myself what it is " pronunciation of this puzzling name is, only to have some high-browed friend wrong, then wagered you were right, name, but I myself must take the afternoon grant without reservation searched for someone who really dai responsibility for the christian." know, and at last ended up by being more perplexed than ever?

with comedy all the way through, but rehearsing his company for "The Mol- his first position on the stage, in a luse," the comedy in which he is to small stock company in Australia, the most entertaining and popular appear at the Opera house, Monday name looked too long, and he accomstunt, and many were heard to say night, a dispute arose over his name, modated the printers by substituting Saturday that it was worth the price in one of the exclusive clubs in New of admission just to see the way he Tork, where he had been invited to prominent in Irish history. tumbles about. Heeley might well he take supper after leaving the theater. called an animated human football, for Bets were made, and before the even

anatomy he light on, and he goes up Some called him "Curile Ballion." intike air, falls on his head, pirquettes with the accent decidedly on the last on his face and comes up smiling in a syllable. Still another faction insisted that it was "Carl Bel-lue" There were Taken all in all, this act is the best three over variations, each with its

and it has goodly company this week, who said it was "Rurl Bell-you," with the Bell Boy Trio being an especially a slight accent on the "Bell," but he popular act. With two other S. & C. was so uncertain about it that his folacts, a Rex photoplay, two other me, low members refused to take his bet. tion picture plays and the concert or- When Mr. Bellew arrived at the supchestra program, the bill is well worth per they were giving him, he was told seeing. Admission only 10, 20 and 30 of the wager. Mr. Bellew roated with cents. Performances at 2:45, 7:30 and laughter. "That one man," said he is the only one who is correct: it's Kurl Bell-you, with a bit of a fall in tone with the last syllable. It's a marvel to me that there was as many as

> Oddly, the confusion is in part dur to Mr. Beliew himself. As he says, " you that you were quite can blame my parents for the sur

one who was really right. I've been

called so many names in the past 10 years that I sometimes have to taink

The distinguished actor was origin nally christened Harold Dominick Bellew was Bellew but when Mr. Bellew received "Kyrle." a name his family made

#### MOUNTAIN ASH CHOIR CO"ING

Of course, in praising any musical organization, it all depends upon who is praising, who is doing the judging, and is the person who criticises a singer or a choir able to estimate a vocal performance shrewdly and well, As regards the Mountain Ash choir of Yales, Great Britain, it will be enough to mention one out of a score of eminent names, Joseph Barnby. There are lew homes in the United States that have not long known and loved Barnby the composer of Sweet and Low When the Tide Comes in," and "It Is for Me," songs that have something hold them securely in the memory... Of these extraordinary Welshmen at the Lighelly National Elsteddfod, he said "I was surprised, we were all surprised: It was marvelous?" And these few words ere significant; they were not lightly given; they could not be. for how might be dare please his reputation so great and so hardly won?

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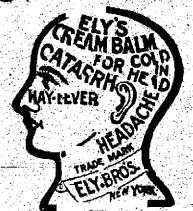
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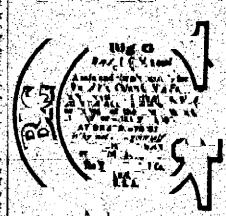


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#### An Experience With a Mail Order House

road company that they have a ship-Balls ered, after I is at days wait.

a-oney with the order. At the end of in two. This unpleasant discovery Il days she sets a settles hain the rall- does not tend to make Mr. Johns feel stay in he losis his temper and actwas an expression giving him \$1.50. freight charges and of the small addi- stand up: Now the matter of store Estleving that safficient to pay the tional 25% for delivery, he is getting pipe is not a hard proposition to a A sight charges: but the expression almost to the place where he will man who knows how, but even corner back with the information that begin saying to Mrs. Johns. "I told posice could easily see that Mr. Johns. the charges are \$1.25 and after making you so." The only thing to do now is fuld not know how. At any rate, it an additional trip the stave is promptly to wait about setting up the stove until became necessary to have a self-of

especially pleasant. When he learns ually gets mad at the stove "an ina new door can be red This arrived tinners shears, a piece of sipe wight Mr. John on a dying home that ever promptly at the end of 10 days without inches long and some stove pipe wire

house You will be interested to wife with the good news that the new amounted to only 80c. During the 10 in a very satisfactory way. Mrs. Johns this stove costs a little more yet in gift in a great ourse way for course what a great saving she made stove is here. Now Mr. Johns is one days there has been a great change in writes to Roe Ward & Co., stating her the end it would be economical to use (but is it quite right?) the looked through the catalog very of these kind of men who believes in the weather and incidentally a storm reasons for complaint and in reply re- because it would save more fuel and refully and after reading over the seeing what he buys. Before he could has been brewing in the mind of Mr. ceives a very nice letter which explains last longer than the cheaper kind. at 1 lption and studying the pictures are the new possession he must first Johns which has almost reached its how after careful investigation they Mrs. Prudence hesitated about purwell she selected a particular stove at remove the crate only to find that one fury. When with everything ready he found that the corder clerk made a chasing the stove because she did not \$7.58 1-4. Of course she sends her of the front doors is broken squarely proceeds to blacken and set up the slight mistake and sent them the wrong have sufficient money just then to pay stove, merely because one les won't stove. They express their regrets in for it. Mr. Trustworthy seemed so the most profound way and offer to glad to accommodate her in the matter replace the stove if Mrs. Johna will of a little credit that she decided then a cant from Res Ward & Co. She on- at the supper table of the 85c for animate thing, simply because it won't feturn the one she has. When Mrs. Johna explains to Mr. Johna this most generous offer he does not seem to appreciate the generosity shown by Mr. Catalog. Evidently visions of his former experiences rise before his to use. No one has lost their temper adrid. In fact his drams have all the grow had been properly put to home have not been made more place ant by the presence of this store that maybe would and maybe wouldn't heat at the right time. Mr. Johns did not exectly like the idea of having to store no definite decision has hear sells take to make the expange. All the and than there is to spide papile, but and Mrs. Frudance who Him next house. loors tells about her new state and . The final chapter of this ti ste-life

Accommodating Merchant and buys the Mr. Trustworthy to see a stove, a guild and among others Mr. Trustnecessary pipe for loc with the wire short examination and a simple ex- worthy is solicited for a subscription. thrown in and boutows a pair of pipe planation of the stoves convinced her which he staerously brakes. Mrs. shears. Finally, now after 34 days that she wanted a particular kind. Mr. Johns is also soliciting for her church

and there to have the stove. Within two hours of her arrival home Mr. Trustworthy's men bring in the new stove, before 20 minutes have presed the stove is set and all ready been most remarkable expariences gether and well blackened before leavwith stoves. The pleasant evenings at ing the store. The men knew how to set up the stove and had everything nocessary at hand. Mrs. Frudence says that she has known Mr. lrustworthy for sure and that bright young man who sold her the stove has proven haquently educt that left hind lay of himself a man of his word hactofore the stove. Decay the stove crate and she is collain that Mr. will the "hnot be found and by for Mr. Johns | southers guarantee is good not alone still feels grouchy about putting up a on the stove but on everything he

made about having the stove Tiplaced. Mr. Johna hegins figuring and finds. In fact, the westy being extremely that their catalog stove cost j. 1 Ho cold now the might weed the stove more then the one Mrs. Fridays sot. during the three ... set that it would but the experience is worth ... ethins time Mr. Johns oudd find he has been not to the Johns's some cort of fat Ithinking about this stove tre \_\_\_\_ ction mation about buying hoh) a big thetein

Because Roe Ward & Co. are a little relates her experience about this way, story is not as unusual as real. Mrs. flowing through the deep hore too far away he goes down to Mr. Mrs. Findence called at the store of Prudence is a member of the hospital water was encountered by the morntime the new stove is working but not Trustworthy explained that although society and accepts Mr. Trustworthy's tons of the rock. The engineer esti-

> DRAINAGE TUNNEL STRIKES ADDITIONAL FLOW WATER

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The breast of the tunnel is now in

s shattered phonolite, and after the shots are fired the miners can pick out mates the flow as being in excess of 7,000 gallons per minute hut no official measurement has been taken as yet. The continuance of this tunnel insures the drainage of practically the entire district as evidenced by the little sdditional work done today.

There is a law of long standing in Austria forbidding women and chitdran from joining any society of a po-CRIPPIE CREEK, Oct 17-T. R. litical character. The women of that tition to parliament asking for its re-

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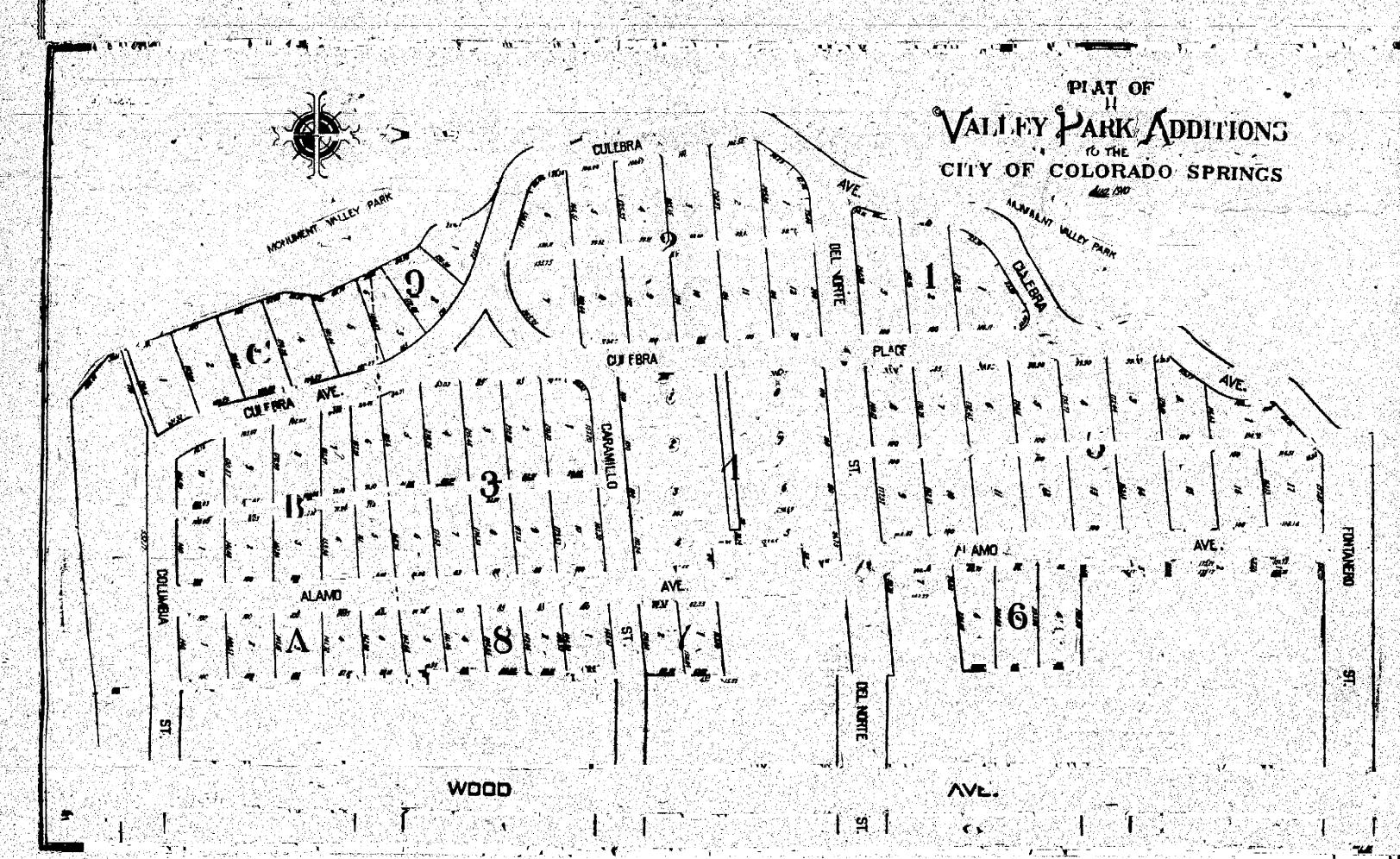
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#### The Hen and the Cow Important Features in Development Eastern Colorado

al atticle, written for The Gazeite, income. the success some of the

are having. He says: milk, cream and butter his family

he farmers of Calhan, Color**ado**, rean average of \$1,000 dollars eek for milk and cream. the last 12 months the dry land ers of Elbert county have red \$1,000,000 for milk and cream Elbert county is covered with

#### Big Profit in Chickens.

farin at Peyton Colorado. Last with feed exceptionally high, she a net profit of \$1.85 a hen from

at raised in eastern Colorado in the handled right. x years and people who came cy to go by railroad.

lastern Colorado is one of the best \$4,000,000. stock and poultry sections of the "Every dollar of this can be prohas led to disaster.

hen and the cow will be impor- ghunt will make good yields in the factors in the future eastern Colo- dryest years. Combined they make according to H. M. Cottrell, ag- an ideal ration for forcing dairy cows ural commissioner of the Rock Is- to high yields. Dairy cows in eastern lines, who is in charge of the Celerado, properly handled, will give Island's display at the Inter- a cash income of \$4 to \$8 a month al Dry Farming congress. In a per core, affording a good, steady cash

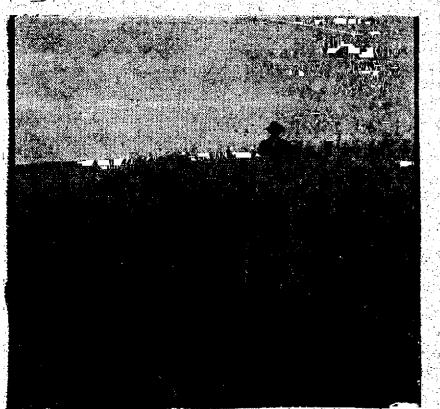
The croam should be sold and the ers of the custern portion of the skim milk fed to pigs that are kept on sorghum pasture and fed mile and urke Potter owns and lives on a Spanish peanuts. Two pigs can be land farm at Peyton, Colorado, fattened for every cow milked. An year he milked 14 cows and re- acre of mile, will make 300 to 400 d \$1,446.50 for the cream, besides pounds of bork. An acre of Spanish peanuts will make 500 to 1,000 pounds of pork in dry seasons, and the hogagather the crop themselves.

"Ten pounds of mile has the same corn and the dry land farmer with capital can raise mile in large fields. and fatten beef cattle using the tops of the Spanish peanuts and early cutsorghum for hay. Milo produces s irs. E. T. Baker keeps 300 hens on very white fat the kind that makes

ment bring the top prices. "With ordinary prices of grain, hens from good laying strains will make \$3 a hen a year above the cost of feed good crop of in eastern Colorado, if they are

"Colorado buys every year from raise grain exclusively are leav- other states dairy products costing the state to go out in covered \$5,000,000, eggs and poultry costing ins because they do not have the \$4,000,000, pork and pork products cost-

ed States. Every dry land set-duced at a profit in eastern Colorado who has followed these lines in on the dry land farms, when the setgently, has made money, while tiers will stop trying to raise grain n-growing, with very few excep- sione and will go to raising on a large scale mile, Spanish peanuts, sorghum dilo, Spanish peanuts and sor and kaffir, and feeding them.



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#### Advantages of Springs for Poultry Raising Are Cited

This week, during the congress, creased several hundred per cent with-number of the speakers are reterring in the next four or five years?

the Chamber of Commerce of Colocirculars to the delegates to the igress, hoping to interest them in opportunities that Colorado Springs d the Pikes Peak region affords in matter of making a poultry farm The article was written by A. A. lton, a leading member of the Pikes ak Poultry association, and deals ve obtained along this line. Mr. iton says:

#### Hilton's Article.

n presenting to the public the matof poultry culture in Colorado
rings and vicinity, we believe that
way of information it would be
per to give some idea of the extent the poultry business at the present

te is the result of about five years ort by those interested in the proction of poultry in Colorado. After thing, a careful estimate of the count invested in poultry at the beming of the year 1910, we find that we is approximately \$150,000 instell in stock and fixtures in this control take into y alone. This does not take into inderaction Colorado City and Mani-iy and many other small points eitha short distance of the city. The question naturally comes why

so many people engaged in this e and putting their money into it? ere is only one answer and that is, has been a profitable investmentrect conditions, together with & cli-

#### Nearly \$95,000 Yearly.

When we stop to consider that an estment of \$150,000 means about 75,head of stock, this being the basis, which the entire is was made and the average expense of feeding h fowl amounts to \$1.25 per year, have expended among the dry mers and arain dealers of this city fred alone very nearly \$85,000 every. I mention the dry farmers for reason that pats and wheat raised Colorado are much more desirable in that shipped in. It is much more demand, and those poultrymen who deretand food values and grades of tin as used here, are anxious to seca the home product. This also reverents a sale of poultry products from own city and nearby territory counting to something like \$225,000, rein is really the rault of a growth to New Mexico and surps. Id in re-taring a period of about five or six suits any of the stock rehad in the low tailed statistics can, be furn bud to are. If this much can be accom-shed during that time, taking into addition the unusual effort recus

eaders of the great dry farming started in the business, to overcome the difficulties which are met in a new experiment, is it not reasonable to suppose that with proper effort, now that we have mastered the hatching and rearing, the industry could be in-

if and in different beaths hints are in to show not only those who are in-The object in placing this before you and as to how the best results can terested in this particular line of business, but everyone what the possibilities are for the production of eggs and 10. Springs is sending out a number poultry, not only in Colorado but in disculars to the delegates to the the immediate vicinity of Colorado Springs. By reason of our climatic conditions we claim to have the best ocation, resulting in the smallest loss

#### of stock of any place in the west. Association Aids Newcomers.

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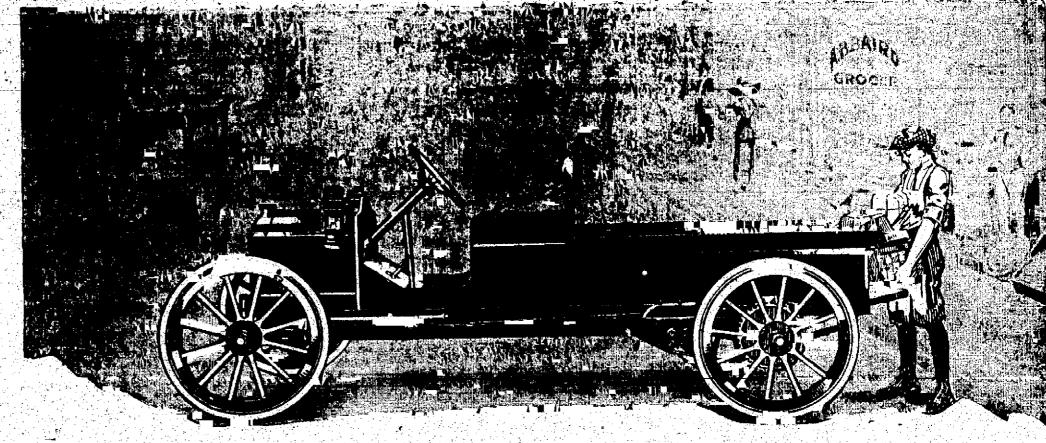
We have several plants within the city and in other small towns near by which have proven to be a profitable business for the last four years. According to the bulletin of the Colorado Agricultura) college, the state of Colorado expends something like \$4,-000,000 each year for poultry and aggs shipped in from outside sources, so one can readily see there is no post bility of overdoing the poult. ; business at

#### One Great Advantage.

One great edvantage which we ensuch as the fact that our winters are namning the decision the may plant, such as the enable us to give our flocks but of marketing the product, have outdoor run almost every day in the year. During the past winter there a properly managed plant, instead of were not to exceed five or six days, if per hen net profit, Colorado usually when it was necessary to keep stock produces \$2 to \$2.50 per hen net profit. when it was necessary to keep stock produces \$7 to \$1.50 per hen net profit, housed during the entire day. Those who have had experience in rearing mand at the present time, but the destock will readily see that this is the main item in keeping health and vigor the flock, which will not only pro-duce eggs, but produce hatchable eggs. When we consider the fact that in When we consider the fact that in many of the northern states the flocks are housed for weeks and hienths, often with a week or two when the sun does not appear, will at once ap-

ich amount is kept at home instead into other states have proven the best being sent to Kanass and Nebraska, breeding stock obtainable. I know of the extent of the business as shown instances, shere stock has been sent rein is reasy the rault of a growth to New Mexico and surpa...d in re-

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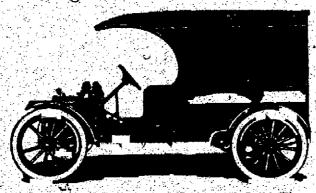
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People are eager for good stock and who have quality and who have desig-onstrated that fact, have any trouble in disposing of their surplus from year to year. In fact, few of their can supply the demand.

Papple are just awakining to the fact that the oppollunities offered here are far ahead of any other locality, with the result that many are engaging in the business. These who start now and handle it on a strictly business basis, capable of not ally handling the details of the new plant, but of marketing the product have

mand is the resting. Ever your save more and more people coming to Cold-rado, not only as a pl. ture resort, but who are locating here in all cities of the state. We believe the demand for products is increasing faster than the supply at the present time.

To all who contemplate couling in this direction, or who wish to better sun does not appear, will at once appreciate the great advantage of Colostado the great advantage of Colostado climate for producing strong the poultry beamers for an accupation, vigorous stock, which will in this shell we ask you to said to the Fixes P. a country beamers for an accupation, vigorous stock, which will in this shell we ask you to said to the Fixes P. a country a vigorous of Colorado Spring for interesting been a foregoin conclusion that high attitude birds shipped inshed, as to the possibility foresting stock obtainable. I know of pactive settler. Upon line in rest had determined and surper ad in rest had no possible in the lists into hade to New Mexico and surper ad in rest haden are not the warm and de-

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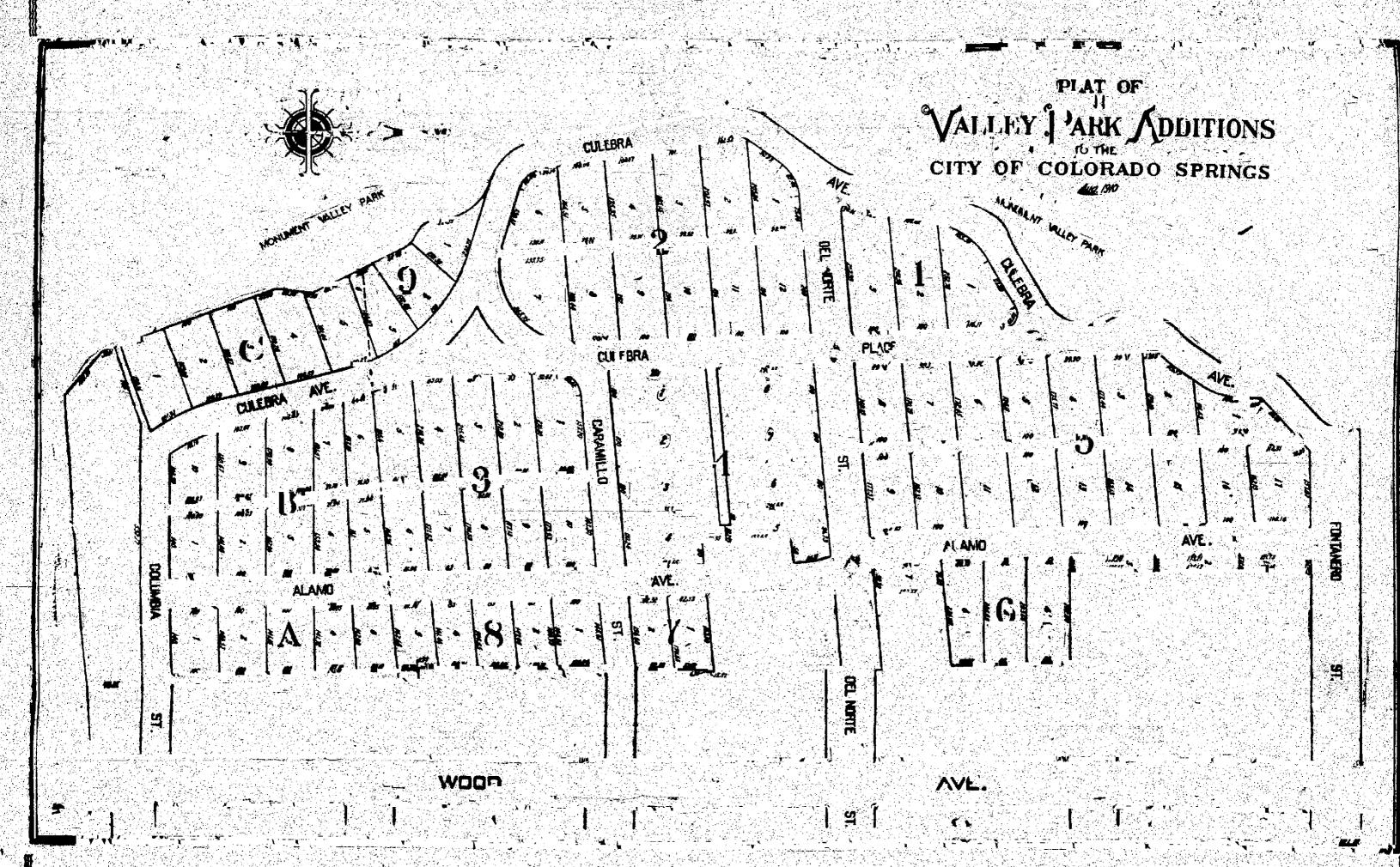
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Big Profit in Chickens.

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"The cream should be sold and the irs of the custern portion of the skim milk fed to pigs that are kept on sorghum pasture and fed mile and Spanish pennuts. Two pigs can be land farm at Peyton, Colorado, fattened for every cow milked. An year he milked 14 cows and re- acre of mile will make 300 to 400 d \$1,446.50 for the cream, besides pounds of pork. An acre of Spanish peanuts will make 500 to 1,000 pounds or pork in dry seasons, and the hogs gather the crop themselves.

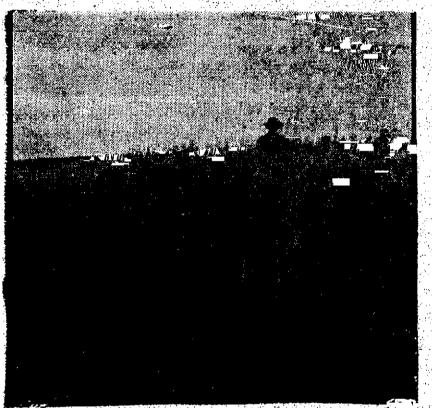
#### Tells Farmers to Plant Mile.

Ten pounds of mile has the same ers of Elbert county have re- fattening value as nine pounds of \$1,000,000 for milk and cream corn and the dry land furmer with Elbert county is covered with capital can raise mile in large fields and fatton beef cattle using the tops of the Spanish peanuts and early cut sorghum for hay. Mile produces a very white fat the kind that makes

"With ordinary prices of grain; bens a net profit of \$1.35 a hen from from good laying strains will make \$3 a hen a year above the cost of feed one good crop of in eastern Colorado, if they are

"Colorado buys every year from other states dairy products costing the state to go out in covered \$5,000,000, eggs and poultry costing ons because they do not have the \$4,000,000, pork and pork products costing \$15,000,000 and fresh beef, costing

Every dollar of this can be pro duced at a profit in eastern Colorado who has followed these lines in- on the dry land farms, when the setcently, has made money, while tiers will stop trying to raise grain growing, with very few excep- alone and will go to raising on a large scale mile. Spanish peanuts, sorghum illo, Spanish peanuts and sor- and kattir, and feeding them."



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#### Advantages of Springs for Poultry Raising Are Cited

vement are urging that the agricultion to the subject of poultry raisin the next four of five years?

It, and in different booths hints are is to show not only those who are inind as to how the best results can

obtained. he Chamber of Commerce of Coloi the Pikes Peak region affords in matter of making a poultry farm The article was written by A. A. ton, a leading member of the Pikes ik Pountry association, and deals. e obtained along this line. Mr.

#### Hilton's Article.

n presenting to the public the matthe poultry business at the present

he standing of the industry at this e is the result of about five years' e is the result of about five years in or the product here and will be out by those interested in the product here able to put his plant on a paying basis within a very short time.

We have several plants within the ount invested in poultry at the bening of the year 1910, we find that which have proven to be a profitable business for the last four years. According to the bulletin of the Colorado. After within a very short time. a short distance of the city.

ere is only one answer and that is, ere is only one allower and that it, has been a profitable investment, fitsble by reason of the aplendid rket conditions, together with a cute adapted to the rearing of

Nearly \$95,000 Yearly. nen we stop to consider that an estment of \$150,000 means about 75 head of stock; this being the basis which the settmate and made and the average expense of feeding h fowl amounts to \$1.25 per year, Colorado are, much more desirable in that shipped in. It is much more temand, and those poultaginen who terstand food values and grades of ifn as used here, are anxious to seents a sale of poultry preducts from stock excelled by none, own city and nearby territory rering a period of about five or six suits any crs. If this much can be accomalitated that time, taking into management the united after them.

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#### Association Aids Newcomers.

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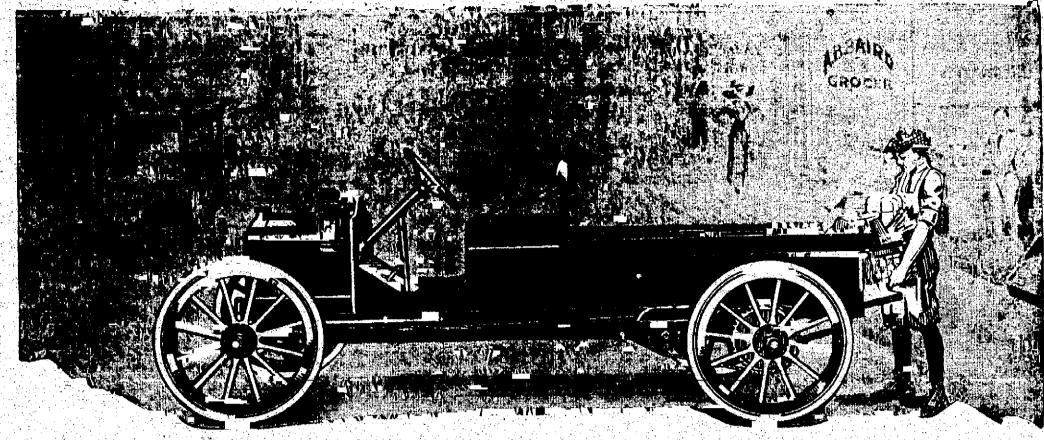
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#### One Great Advantage.

One great advantage which ha en loy over the effern and northern states is the fact that our winters are such as to enable us to give our flocks: outdoor run almost every day in the have expended among the dry in the flock; which will not only premeter and giain fleaters of this city duce eggs, but produce hatchable eggs,
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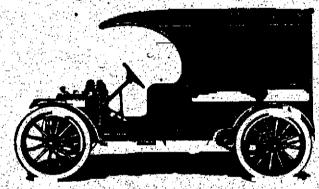
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#### South Africa Coming to the Fore in Dry Farm Propaganda

recently been established in connection with the Union Dry Farming congress, at Pretoria, South Africa.

A letter recently received from William Macdonald, corresponding secretary of the International congress from the Union of South Africa, gives the following a rticulars: 'I would congratulate you most

heartily on establishing a Congress of

Farm Women in connection with the International Dry Farming congress, ==d I am sure that you will make it a great and permanent benefit to the ousen of the whole world. Tou will be glad to know that we are endeavoring to keep pace with you

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The first auxiliary to the Internations pertaining to women's work. So tional Cangless of Farm Women has I have no doubt that we shall rapidly build up a very strong and enthusiastic women's section."

> The dates for the first convention of the Pretoria Congress of Farm Women were October 5 and 6, the Union Dry Farming congress holding its sessions. the same week, from October 4.

#### WOMAN'S CLUB TAKES

IN NEW MEMBERS

At the meeting of the membership committee of the Woman's club yesterday morning at 10 o'clock with the chairman, Mrs. A. P. Martin. 2527 North Nevara avenue, Mrs. Sally Smith Yates, Mrs. A. Koehler, Mrs. Liva F. Pierman and Miss Clara Rolfing were made members. Nine new names were presented for membership and will be acted upon at the next. meeting. The meetings of the committee will be held hereafter in the club rooms in the L. O. O. P. temple insterd of at the home of the chairman.

#### SPEAKS NEXT SUNDAY

Dr. s. seerick F. Kramer of Denver, who was to have preached the sermon at the Colo são college vesper services, the pr dent to the wife of the com- last Sunday, but who falled to reach the city on account of a train wreck, will deliver the sertion next Sunday. The services will be held in Perkins hall, at 5 p. m.

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ada, one of the most important and mo t promising in of Canada, comes to the Dry Farming in Colorado Springs with one ever shown in this country with the apint of the northwhich is shown in the faces and personality of the men who are here to represent this province.

Alberts makes the proud boast that she has a greater area in square miles han Great Britain, and Ireland, than France, than Germany, than Austria-Hungary and then the New Bigland states of the United States of America. and she makes good her boast with figures to prove the fact.

Alberta la today largely an agricultural province, a territory open to development along agricultural lines, for there is much undeveloped territory that is ready to the settler and coupled with this is the fact that climatic and peological conditions meke it an ideal location for farmers. No better words can be used in an introductory state ment about Alberta than those of the Hon. Duncan Marshall, minister of agriculture in Alberta. He says, over his own signature:

#### Farmer Will Prosper.

Alberta is an agricultural country and, though its future history will witness a wonderful development in those industries dependent upon extensive mineral resources, the calling of the farmer embracing grain culture and live stock breeding will never tail, in mate of the foothill province of the

"The importance of Alberta to Canada lies in the fact that it has land in limitless quantity for the settlers from every part of the empire and the United States. Railway development farmer after the golden sheat has herun and will continue until all the tomestead and cheap land is taken up."

The minister of agriculture has tersely told what the farmer going to

#### Many Other Features

out that Alberta has wonderful min-

the farmer in this remarkable '-nd of and opportunities.' Since it was foundall respects in the Dominion promise a promise the fulfiller it of ed five y vs ago it has grown in but a promise to be fulfilled -bortly of the finest exhibits of agricultural rather being fulfilled in the present, that the province the not yet passed for the farmer in Alberta tre no apolo- the threshold of its wondrous and inries to make, no criticisms to offer.

> On the contrary, he is enthusiastic and is tre ready to show why he is enthusiastic about his pert of the great northwest. The staatness of this Great Britain and horthwest in the future lies in the development of Alberta. He can afford to tall the rest of the world of the wonderful achievements he has made and the wonderful schlevements oly enough to encompass a goodly porof the world's population. The jeulous as yet, because he has such a

He does not come to the Dry Farming congress with more words, he brings are facts and figure, with him; more than hat, he shows the products of his province and does not concede a place to any other exhibitor in so doing. even if he did have to bring them a long distance in order to prove his when the land in quantity is of a dry wonderful stery of the golden-sheaved

Thoroughly Modern.

The farmer of Alberta also brings with him the fact that is well known. or should be, that this province is a thoroughly modern, new world and up-to-date empire, with all the educational and other privileges that are a land that possesses the soil and cli- afforded in the United States of America It has a aplendid annool aystem a university of its own known as the University of Alberta, a compiete and modern system of roads and The trek of the American education, the short course method of taking the aducation to the farmer instead of making the farmer so to the college for instruction.

ave shown how a trading post by the same size as the whole continue as a sam producer. Abundant yes nent of Europe. Its provinces are not into an agricultural region and, acting small duchies or kingdoms like those thing of soil, equability of temperature on their reports, the dominion govern- of many old-world countries. They are and sufficient rainfall. Vegetation is lusty young nations united in a strong invariant and varied, and not a single and turned it over for development by federation, and abounding in all those species of plant life fedities a cite or natural resources that lie at the foun-

touched are reultural land in America. an agricultural standpoint. There are its climate is tempered by the chincok lands, ripening as early as June 10. winds in the winter. The long sunny rts, there are rich mineral deposits, days and cool nights of the summer there are mountain ranges, there are season langes affording wonderful opportuland rigorous growth of many varieties everywhere where the forest and shrub valley.

ANY province of Alberta, Can- nity for cartle raising and three are tof grain, grasses and vegotables. It is bery is destroyed, by fire a sure indi-Grasses and Posturage.

which is not in the far-d' and Tuture .... "the and population at an enormous rate, but its possibilities are so vast the stranger with more agreeable surevitable development.

> Comparative Statement of Areas. Alberta. .. 258,540 square miles 121.331 aquare miles .307,054 square miles 208,780, square miles 241,452 aquare miles Austria-Hoventy

w Burland Physical Causes of the Climate.

Alberta farmer has no reason to be Alberta are due to the physical features big territory surrounding him that he mate does not wholly depend, as is can afford space for many neighbors, popularly supposed, upon latitude. Alwell-recognized principle among me- the Arctic sea, vast as they are. teorologists that land in quantity sit nated south of latitude 40 north very materially raises the temperature of the regions. Especially is this true

> of this proposition are presented in the of expense because there are practically position occupied by Alberta. South of no stones or anything else to delay the the international boundary lies a vast work of nlowing. Steam playing outplateau of 500,000 square miles at an coat of breaking varies according to elevation of 6,000 feet above the sea, conditions at from \$3 to \$5 per acre. greezes rapidly. At the international boundary the elevation is 4,000 feet, while 700 miles further north it is less then 1,000 feet. Now, when it is considered that a fall in altitude is equal to 300 miles of latitude, and that the region northward as far as the Arctic circle one begins to understand the mystery of the summer climate of western Canada.

#### Rainfall.

The rainfall is coplous and comes in greatest quantity during the growing season when it is most needed, and ceases just when the harvest is due.

proves its suitability and potentiality boreal tendency.

ben les are abundant in the . Ata river, and constitute a great part of summer temperature of 50 degrees. the food of the Indiana during the summonths. Strawbarries are abundant in the northern slopis and wood-Black currents, red currents and guoseberries grow in profusion and are of

luxuriance of the native grasses alike serviceable. There are scores of species which in many regions from so tall and thick that the traveler finds difficulty in making his way.

#### Soil Cultivation.

Alberta cannot be exaggerated. It States ......... 165,745 square miles consists of a marky clay subsoil very ing from a few feet on the hills and titude, mountains and wind currents Alaska to Mexico, and more than all also important factors. It is a the forests from the United States to

The initial cost of preparing land for In the park country the cost of breaking and clearing the land of trees and brush is somewhat higher.

#### Careal Production.

Alberta is the last great wheat helt of the American continent. The states of the Union that formerly produced nain the great wheat producers. The whole province lies south of the wheat line which bends from the Mississippi northward to the valley of the Peace. reproducing during the period of vegetation the summer heats of New Jerand Ohio.

Now all through the wheat belt of Albeita this temperature is maintained and extends as far as latitude 45 de-

The wheat which won first place a

Atherts has christened a new and acresuperior arede of wheat with her own neme, "Alberta Red." it is a winter

seasons a part of his farm being sown States or eastern Canada. to fall wheat, and the other part to spring wheat the following season, It can be sown at any season of the year The uniform fertility of the soil of and pastured until the fall and will flow of the farmer to marketing ble yield a uplendid crop the next year.

Winter wheat has been successfully grown in the province in a small way tion with the grain business.

were given to Alberta Red grown at Macleod as the best winter wheat on men prairie land can be gaights bloken texhibition at the Lary garming congress; held at Spokane.

The yields have been uniformly good and when compared with those obtained in the neighboring states to the south of the International boundary line have been uniformly high. An average of 20.62 bushels per acre over 10 consecutive seasons is no mean average for the whole of the province.

At the Provincial Seed Fair, 1910, the sample of spring wheat that won first Professor Bedford of the Manitoba Agricultural college who was judge of

#### What is true of the adaptability of

Alberta to the production of a high oats have never been less than A nounds to the bushel. In 1916 the prize definite limits and conditions within bushed weighed by the Dominion grain he was prepared to advocate a new 42 pounds to the bushel I lend of \$4 pounds, the standard throughout Can-

Yields of 100 balbels to the sore are not uncommon, and from 50 to 60 is the World's Columbian Exposition in regularly obtained by careful farmers, world. Out attent or harlow attent in is no country in the world that is more The average wield per sere for the Alberta is equal to the corn folder destrable for the farmer their this biovince is 36.42 by mercure. By used in the United States.

#### weight the vield in over th bushels pur

theat and has so many distinctive and streatest success from the sarliest days acellent milling qualities that a new of agriculture in the province, and ame was necessary to describe it. | yields wingh as 58 pounds per busher It can be great in any part of the and from 40 to 65 bushels per acre. province and by this means the farmer ripens under ideal conditions unusual a sole to divide his work into two in the hurried climates of the United

> look the splendid provision made under the Canadian laws for the protecproducts. The grain trade is regulated by the Manitoba grain act of 1900 and secures the greatest possible immunity from abuses that may arise in connec-

#### Alfalfa, Clovers and Timothy

and produces a large return of hay as well. The profusion with which the wild vetch and pen grow in all parts growing in flivor. The rancher sees his range restricted and must do something to provide pasturage and folder

The little white clover grows pro fusely all over the province and both successfully grown wherever they have

Timothy does well and is a paying crop. A large market is found for all that is grown in the towns and railway camps of the province. It runs in price from \$15 to \$20 per ton.

Though Alberta is well adapted for was the first industry of importance in the development of the province, and still holds the premier place. The most prosperous districts are those where wheat farming is carried on in connection with the live stock and defrying industries.

#### Many conditions favorable to the livestock industry are peculiar to Alberta. First, there is abundance of grass for pasturage and hay. The grasses are highly nutritive and excellent haef producers, while the wild clovers, vetches and peas are unexpelled for

the production of milk.

Conditions Favorable to Live Stock.

#### Poultry and Dairying.

The same conditions which make it possible for wild furkeys and prairie chickens to thrive are equally suitable for the successful growing of poultry. should be equally as profitable here as in almost any other place in the world. The clear, dry air makes splendid climate for poultry. The oca casional cold snells are no detriment particularly if in the atmosphere there is an absence of moisture and the roosting quarters are warm. Many monitry men have their birds laving all winter even in the lowest tempera-

For many years the cattlemen of Alberta devoted their attention almost exclusively to the beef breeds, but of late years furmère are introductant dairy herds of Ayrabites, Jerseys. Holsteins and Quernsers. All the necessities and circumstances necessors to the success of dairying are present in the province of Alberta.

#### Water and Fuel Supplies.

the needs of nettlement. The are and innumerable creeks and lakes. Thousands of by utiful prystal atreams rise in the foothills on the west side of the province and thread their course systward over the plains to join the larger rivers. It the higher regions these streams ganerally teem with mountain trout Otherwise, water is found here as it is in any other country by boring or digging for it. Invariably the water found in Alberta wells is sweet and - Woley

#### Coal and Wood

There can never be a fuel faulfue in Alberta se long as there are mivers left to dig coul out of the earth and cars to hand it to the consumers. In hundreds of places it is not necessity to go far down. It can be dug out of the river banks. Almost every river in the province cuts through assess of coal. Alberta is one of the greatest storehouses of coal in the world. Coal beds extend from the plains to the mountains and comprise many grades varying from lignite, hicuminous to the best anthracite varieties.

The homesteader is allowed to out a erest fertile province of Affects.

#### "Dairving Has No Little Part in Making Arid Helt Tillage a Success"

Prof. C. Larson, South Dakota

and belt a success, that is just as ini-

Recovers Largest Per Cent.

The ultimate object of all live stock and farm labor is to produce food for the mass of humanity from the field which the cove can utilize. The rough crops. The different farm animals will produce from 100 pounds of dry matter in the cheapest nutrients. A hog cannot eat hay corn fodder, etc. The sheep from 100 pounds of dry matter will recover about the field arrely in the form sheep from 100 pounds of dry matter will recover about 25 pounds of hay, while a dairy cow will repeat her year of edible dry matter for human food. The dairy cow will repeat her year of edible dry matter for human food. The dairy cow will repeat her year of edible dry matter for human food.

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making the tillage of the lands in the of edible dry matter for human food, mais-Recovers Largest Per Cent. ditions. In the eastern part of the were two fields of corn side by side. This table, deduced from the best United States and in Europe, where only the public highway between them.

Professor C. Larsen of the South Daz. The hog from 100 pounds of dry or steer must be killed in order to Dairying should have a place on realize from them.

kets Agricultural college and one of edible dry matter for human food.

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Dairying should have a place in dry farming," said Professor Larsen.

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What Woodson Says.

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land. He was not a five stock farmer. There is a place for dairying on every He wouldn't milk and care for cows. dry land farm, but the dry land farmer. This latter man is yet striving to each should in turn give it is favorable or has made but little headway for him phases of farming. The dry farmer welf: while the other man is one of who has his cows freamen in the gaing the wealthiest and most respected men so as to cause the dairy labor to comin Hamilton county, lowa.

#### Should Be on Dry Farm.

If for no other reason than that of conserving the forillity of our soils. the dairy now should have a place on our dry farms. The ability of the cow to con rice the victories of the land is illustrated in the following table:

For every \$1.000 worth produced and nold:

lack of rainfall or from early frost want. Shall I sell him?"
he has no means by which he can "No pape," answered the little girl, derive a substantial income from the promptly; and then, before her deif he wide, if the dry farmer keeps has decreased and then, before her for her for her of cows, these immatured crops can be economically utilized. While she went on:

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Further, these crops, be they mature or immature, can be made to bring the maximum casi returns by feeding the to the dairy cow. This reduces the risk in crop raising and enables the dry farmer to do an all-around cash business. There never is so un-

lifinself to meet any conditions which

feed of some kind can be raised for the dairy herd. Corn is one of the principal crops of the dry farmer, and if for some reason there is a failure of crop ma-turity, the stalk can be cut up and There the dairy herd.

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hepst the sail still more and with desirable space. Dairying can be made with the has made good progress, but to nick in with the other essential has made but little headway for him- phases of farming. The dry farmer at a time when the help is needed in cultivating and harvesting the crop, compels himself or the help to hills the cown before and after a hand day's work in the field is not glying dairying

a proper place on the farm.
Have the dairy cows hashin in the
fall, keep the best possible cows, do the milking and give the right care to the cows at proper hours of the day. and dairying will be a pleasure and profitable, and it will have a permaond sold: worth of fertility rangement of farm work.

#### of wheat about \$280 worth of fertil A LEANING TOWARD FINANCE

"Kesp bim fill fie's bigger. He'll be the combine available, the wice dev faither bergy his light borning and marance worth more then."

#### What Oklahoma Is Doing to Solve Dry Farm Question

ing of "The Oklahoma Way."

#### What Woodson Says.

When the Oklahoma constitutional schools and colleges of the state, convention was framing that part of Subdivision of Work.



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hat all agricultural education in Okla-

years practical experience after reach foundfies and machine shops, located

of all agricultural education in the state. Hence it becomes the board of . The conty relicond in Lapland in the gents for the state agricultural coi- ing electrified.

In a special article written for The elege and experiment station and for the Secondary schools of agriculture, of which there are six. Under its direction superintendent of demonstration forms, tion, also, is the teaching of agriculture superintendent of demonstration tarms. How also, is the tenting of agriculture he tells of the way the new state is in the common schools, which is compared to bulkery in Oklahoma. The board also has charge of the county farmers have been presented inspection, dairy inspection, ing of "The Oklahoma Way." ering of agricultural statistics and the teaching of domestic science in the

#### Subdivision of Work.

The members of the board do not try to take personal charge of all these many duties, but they select convpetent men for each department, while are directly responsible to the board. Thus the live stock work of the state is under the control of the superintends ent of the live stock department; the farmers' institute work is under the control of the superintendent of the institute department, etc.

Each superintendent is responsible to the board of agriculture for the sucthe board keeps in close touch with all of the work done. In most states, the board of agricult

ture, if there is one, is composed of politicians appointed by the governor The Okishoma way is to have a board of agriculture composed of farmers and chosen by farmers. The full of-vantage of this change is not apparent to the casual observer, but in Oklahoma the change from the old plan to the present one has proven of unmeasured benefit to the farming classes.

#### Becomes Practical Success

Let me illustrate by one or two examples. The agricultural college of the state, which, under the old plant was rapidly developing into a didactio and technical institution, has now m Ligurity Committeening som Onia- tied down to a nealthy and same against of practical agriculture and industrial

The farmers institutes have become normal and agricultural equation in Okiacoma should be under the control and practical and helpful, and in conjuncilrection of a state board of agriculturion with the demonstration farms are
ure, the members of which should be carrying to the farmers the Rhowledge. practical farmers and should be elected taught in the agricultural schools. In short the stendy headed and common or wheat about 250 worth of fertility is lost.

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480 acres El Paso county, near Ellicott; all level land; good 5-room house, basement, windmill and tank harn, cow bern, shedding, granary, fenced in 5 fields: \$10

480 acres, 30 miles cast of Colorado Springs; 100 acres in cultivation; 5-room house, stable for 8 horses, cow barn, hay barn, granary, windmill and tank. Price,

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previous conventions have held, the first at Denver, in 1907, un attendance of 300 people, and ast at Spokane, Wash., with more 2,000 registered delegates and an if attendance of double that num

congress is a unique organiza-Its avowed objects are the co tive, scientific study of agricul and the development of better ing methods in the subhumid or "dry" districts of the world. country to colonize. lands to sell. Its utterly impersonal, and, as it has been officially indorsed the agricultural authorities of

world has discovered, as a gentruth, that the method used in ing in those regions which re-20 inches of rainfall or less per makes all the difference between ess and failure. The actual farmjust beginning to learn this fact. mpaign for better farming methin lowa had succeeded in raising annual yield of corn in that state bushels per acre. The campaign being carried on in the dry farmdistricts frequently determines ther two bushels or 20 bushels of at to the acre, and other crops in

ortion, shall be harvested.

What Congress Advocates. ne congress advocates deep plow-

international Dry Farming con serve soil fertility, the raising of live mental association, the last named bepacity, and the use of plenty of com-

is an organization with working lions of dollars to the raine of lands two to five hours daily. countries of the of western America, but it is adding with more than 15,000 indis other tens of millions annually to the farmed products occupies a building niembers scattered through 60 erop production of every western state 800 feet in length, and there are ex-



Russian Commissioner of Agriculture in This Country. Who Has Taken an Active Interest in the Dry Farming Movement. He Is in Attendance at the Congress Here.

For instance, Colorado's agricultural products this year amount to more papers, whose influence is the greatest han \$104,000,000, or \$130 per capita. single factor in the life of the American Never before in the history of the country has the average per capita production anywhere been more than, \$100. Five years ago Colorado's total annual crop value was less than \$10,000,000, and the subsequent increase is largely due to the rapid development of her dry farming districts under scientific farm methods

Several Sections Necessary. The Dry Farming congress has the candidates. grown so rapidly that its division into sections became a necessity, several the first boat in the United States navy years ago. This year no less than to be driven by electricity. The turfive great convention halls have been bine engines will drive electric genersecured to accommodate the various ators, which will furnish the current divisions. In addition to the parent for powerful motors fastened direct to congress there are now the Interna- the propeller shafts. tional Congress of Farm Women, the

and the simple statement that meisture, the rotation of crops to pro- the Great Plains Cooperative Experistock to the limit of the farm's ca- ing composed entirely of experimental mon sense on the part of the farmer United States department of agrit that the greatest single agri- as a judicipate of his season's labors, culture. Special ressions of each divi-The gradual adoption of these print sion are bothe held through the concliples by the country's "dry farmers" gress. There are also institute or has not only added hundreds of mil-practical work sessions covering from

> The international exposition tensive exhibits from almost every half dezen foreign countries. The machinery exhibit occupies an addi-tional space 140x400 feet in size.

#### First Women's Congress.

The International Congress of Farm Women, mentioned above, is heldingits-first session. Authorized by the Dry Farming congress this summer for official call has met with such a prompt ind from many foreign comptries that it now promises to be one of the most successful features of the great gathering. Already there has been organized a branch Women's congress in Pretoria, South Africa, with Visother branches are in immediate pros-

The Women's congress program includes frank discussions of proper equipment for the farm home, laws of physical life in relation to the family, he cash value of rest, labor saving derices; the economic value of the farm woman, the country church and the country school; together with demonstrations in cooking, home hygiene, emergency nursing, and the care of infants and young children. Men and women of international reputation are on the program, which was prepared by Mrs. John T. Burns, the secretary of the new organization, assisted by a working committee of Colorado women. A special section is devoted to the women writers on farm news-

farm woman. The Dry Farming congress has as its head this year Dr. J. H. Worst, president of the North Dakota Agricultural cellege. Its active officer is Secretary Treasurer John T. Burns Several cities of Colorado Springs. are asking for the honor of the 1912 convention. Lethbridge, Canada, Salt Lake, Utali, and Prescott. Ariz., are

The new coal carrier Jupiter will be

for the production of humus in the International Conference of Agricul- The first electric lighting plant in Disquent surface cultivation and the tural Colleges and Experiment Sta- the Society islands has been installed tanance of a loose surface mulch tions, the Colorado division of the at Papute. The natives travel for Hock evaporation and preserve American Breeders association, and miles to see the new lamps.

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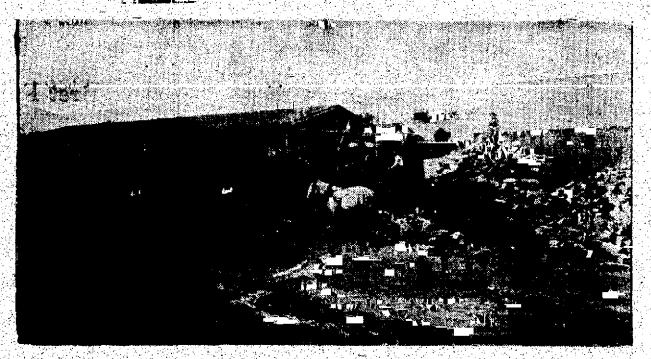
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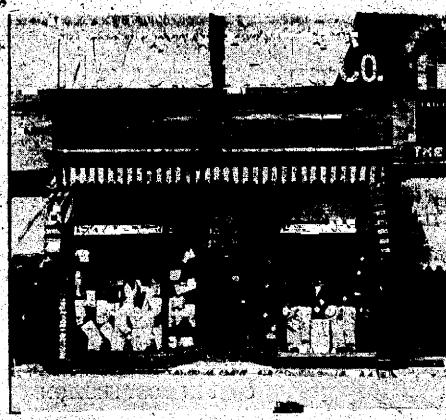


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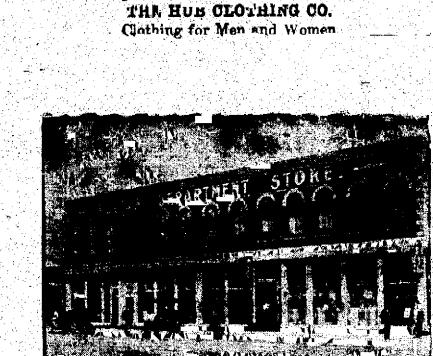
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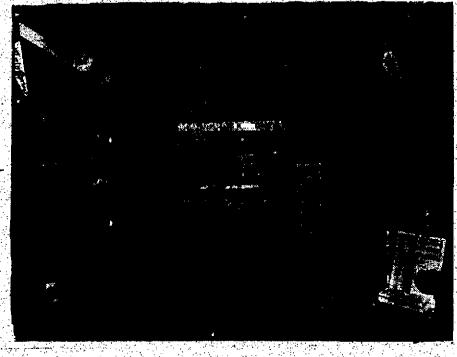
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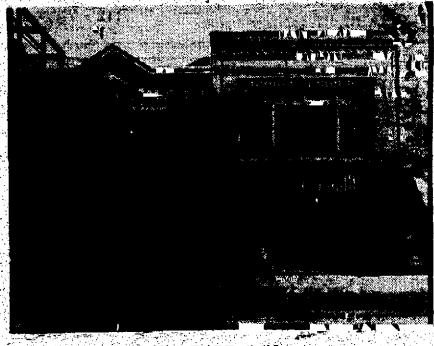
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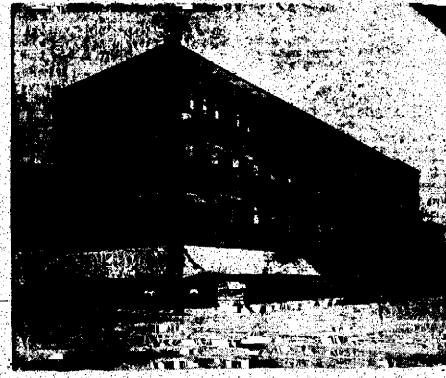
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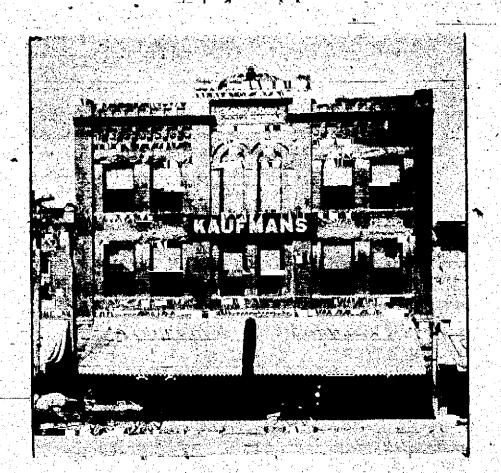


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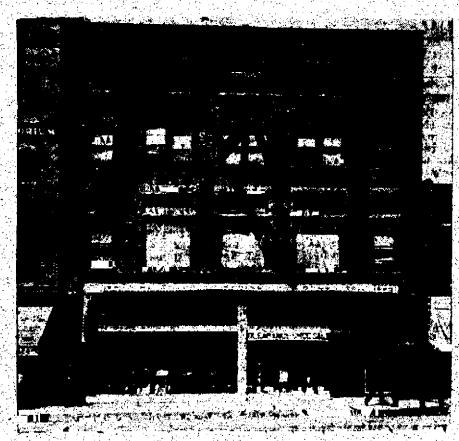


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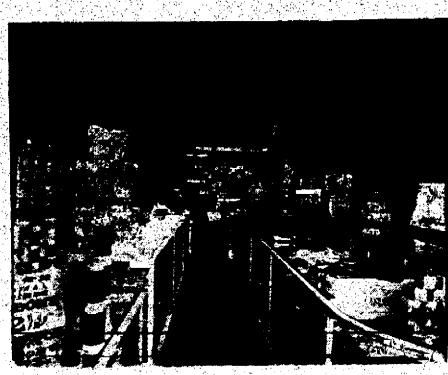


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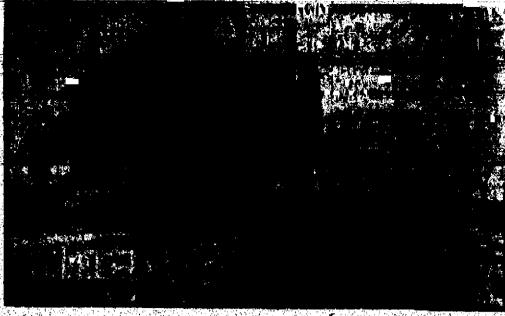
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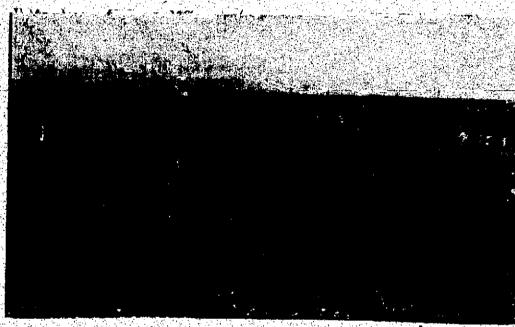


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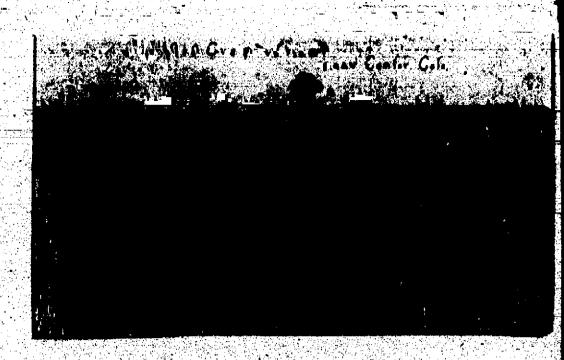
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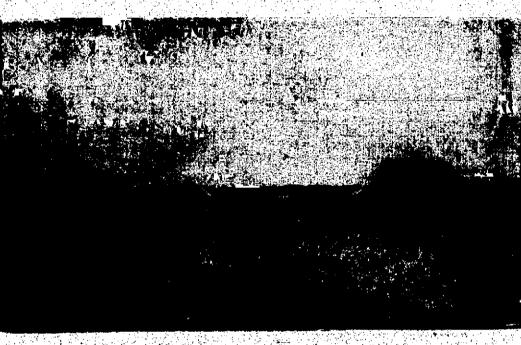
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### Fruit Raising Found Profitable on Model Dry Farm Owned by E.R. Parcons at Parker, Colo.

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added to ever since, until it now num-2 - 2,000 chouly trees alone.

The Par-ow orchard terrs the only fruit in that legion, so the owner has no trouble to marketing it. He simply ennounces a picking day, and the poople cy s from miles around to gather this and truit, for which they pay of fee and oursants from at the rate of 25 cents a gallon. This A mr. in a d seri land without rear they paid him only \$200, because

all at the farm of E. R. Par- fall had been only three inches in theoretical men have been working at drought-proof, because he has water easily." land when he began experimenting a system of agriculture, the cardinal onto the ground. In Colliers Wastly of September is sith tree-growing; but it was not principles of which are: Plow deep, wid an flust stal article describ- until 1895 that he felt confidence turn under the humus, and make a The wall of dry land orderd enough to plant a commercial orchard great reservoir; mulch, to prevent two years moisture for the crop; desist drought; fight the winds, by growing wind breaks and studying means of cultivation that all resist the pulling on the soll: retate crops, to pre-

Five years ago a Denver newspaper da \_ is unusual but gut the crop was hurt by front and hall at is now known as the International Dry in skilly. It happered on blue ming time, but one year thay Farming congress, which every year holds a great convention and exposi-

marve fertility on restore it.

Every year that this is maintained the moisture sinks deeper into the soil. Mr. Parsons now estimates that he has 17 18 in as as - at the Parsoy ply a, of 1060 trees. This has gradually been evaporation; summer fallow, to gather 10 feet of moisture winder his cherry train. With a common water he makes velop indigenous plants and sceds that boriess and brings up how beneath will mature in a short season and re- the mulch a core of soil that is is to per cont esturated with water Then he will walk 20 feet away and bore into the randway that las not been mulched, and the auger brings up only the dry dust of a desirt.

Work and More Work. Mere is Mr. Parsons' racipe for

plenting a duc\_rt-land orchard, and it will be observed that the principal ineradient in work and goes work Cultivate the land one or two sears pefore planting, so as to have about three feet of day p not. But the it sex in this, and they are drought-proof. found train a up a little -at. that the orthard soil gains in moliture or is sur. Cultivate about 12 their year ones guille late to turn in the fallen leavey for Jestill After Sys or six years there sill be 10 feet of moleture. Trry warm minke no differ ence, as the trees will thrive on water that fell two or three years before When this orchard was young (it stands on a gently sloping Hill facing southeast) it was plowed in furrows every 20 feet during the winter, so to catch and hold the snow. The trus- are big enough, now to catch their own snow.

The tree roots have reched a sur prising distance he y little time In 10 years an apple tree's roots will reach to feet every way, bovering at court 40 feet in diameter. On a soldry 40 by 40 feet, 60 tone of 4 year falls anhually, with our against practicitation Plant trees 40 feet, charles and plu la m re-en-en-last relief to the many it Space means moisture. To catch the duick summer rains we can a disk across the slope in the rows; which hollows them out, leaving a place to hold the water. In the fall I reverse the disk and fill up the helb/we, oniti-TRUBE the land to prevent stapura THIS WE WERE THE TORK IN BASE AFF the fru... low-handed, to biefine fou-

Undoubtedly the most conclusive neighbors of E. R. Parsons gathered | Industry and the application of tion of dry land farms in some west-, tling on the branches. Dry farm trees

On July 11, last 100 of the tion and great courage to undertake worst of all Russian thistic. They ground the soil undertake worst of all resisters; the res fine had the opportunity of seeing sit beneath the shade of your own fruit pounds of water to raise every pound has prevented evaporation by wind variety. His apple trees are Russian, brings in from \$1,000 to \$1,500. The manager would handle a great merwonderful orchard. The Colorado trees. Yet that was the situation of of regetable matter that grows, so and sun. Now, that is a mulch, and Yellow Transparent, Duchess, Tetotaky price of raw land in this region is cantile establishment. Southern railroad gave a compil. Mr. Parsons, an Englishman who had they argued: "Why not produce on it can be maintained over a large area and Alexander, Wealthy, Ben Davis, about \$10 an acreintery excursion over its old line to learned dry farming in South Africa, this land something useful with the by creating a loose soil condition on Jonathan, McMahon's White, Delicious, when he took up land at Parker in water that goes to waste in these top. This is done by cultivating after and the Plorence crab apple. The cura revalation, as the orchard was in full isse. He had hardly settled on the weeds? Eventually there was evolved rains as seen as it is advisable to go rants are 1,600 bushes of the London market variety. The rest of the fruit; congress will be held. In a letter to grown is the Lombard and Mission Collier's, Secretary Burns says: Greengage plums, fifty grapevines of the Niagara, Wonder Diamond, and Concord varieties, and a hardy peach adopted busine methods in the operthat has withstood three winters and attom of his farm and be to The should bear fruit next year.

#### Profitable Crops

All of this fruit is grown at an altitude of 5,000 feet, where the normal year 1911 only 3% inches fell from inde, adilis citiven ... January 1 to August 1.

(Editor's Note .- At Colorado Springs.

farmers have been too prome to look for profits to be control today, rether than the establishment of a parmement bereinen.

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Fruits will grow in a semi-teert congress holds that each farmer must demonstration of the value of a soil at his dry-land orchard and stripped brains to agricultural problems explain ern city. A considerable literature on do not winter-kill like irrigated trees, without artificial watering, but does be a scientist-layout his in fateining moisture in the the 20 acres or more of their fruit. If the Parsons orchard, For more than the subject is growing up; Parsons del and how to treat them; knowing you lived in a place where the rain- a quarter of a century practical and clares his orchard in absolutely cannot burst the cells of the bark so to grow an orchard then it is to grow his crops and how to gave them. He a crop. His trees began to bear in must know the value of each crop and as at Parker, Dougles county, Colo- eight months and the wind so con- the problems of how to make fruitful stored in the soil that will last his Mr. Parson's orchard contains 2,000, and from that time to 1910 the its effect upon the wind so conrade. Here is shown to "if every stant and the sun so hot that the those regions of the west in which trees for years. Every reader knows cherry trees, a large part of which are owner sold \$5,000 worth of trult, the feeding of the soil, the cor erva-A laty of delicious truits glown under evaporation was 30 times the rainfall, there is an annual rainfall of 20 inches that if he goes out on the driest day a sour pie cherry, the slips for which Against this is figured \$600 paid out tion of the moisture through proper a would be a desert. You or last they found a natural soil of summer and kicks over a board or were brought from the dry steppes of for trees bought in thousand lots; cost tillege; be must be a seel breader and artification and have to have a vivid imagination of cultivation, see a vest of understand the reasons for ap-bra aand women of Colorado to bring forth the day when you would knew that approximately it takes 300 moist. The reason is that the board and Morellos and the May Duke sweet year. An ordinary crop of cherries die the farm much as a same of

We claim nothing for the come! except that it every to be the and Colorado, on October 16-20, inclusive, chological hour for the develoy set of the sixth International Dry Farming a gineral uplift in agriculture, and that this congress, through its pafect and repr vistative precisiony "If the plans of the Dry Farming this and other nations, has successful congr. \_ are successful, it will have in taking hold in a vigorou, and sixtvital prob' - wow F

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#### Too Little Atlention Given to Live Stock Phase of Dry Farming, Says Kansas Man.

E. J. Iddings Gives Comprehensive View of Situation

By E. J. IDDINGS, of Kansas. In discussion of the various phases of dry farming that occurs on the lectore platform and in the public press, tos few words and too little space has h in given to the live stock phase of ti - great agricultural and economic ou sites. In the practice of dry farming the neglect of the live stock propoaltion is far more evident. It has been Ita salter's privilege to observe and envistigate dry families conditions in falleting lands are placing the larger | we may accept them as facts, Grain state of their efforts and attention, farming, and grain farming alone, then

has sat to learn the need and value of duces and eliminates wantes, and gives

cerned. It has been urged that the enservation of mant food is so much of a liquianitarian proposition that the practical farmer cannot offerd to so far secrifice his immediate material intorests. The results, however, of fulling to conserve, at least in a measure. original land fertility come so soon and are so marked as to crippie within a few years the man who plane to develous home in a dry farming area.

Specialized Farming.

The lack of conserving farm practice has different states and territories. In the so-called semi-arid belt and the II. 15 where owners and tillers of dry toovitable results are so patent that and is many communities their entire must go. In its place will come the were's togard the production of cash combination of live stock production with general or specialized farming in Tasaah the lands come cheap and the dry farming belts. By the use of of crop production is ordinact. Hive stock, farm products are marketed by ly ... w so t postion of our tarmers more cheaply and in a much more cona size no moder ties and do not centrated form and with a loss of only Scitings to do their lands excessive in- one-tenth to one-right of the fertilizing \$100 per mile, depending quite largely her by tracting the last possible value of crops consumed. The use of on local conditions, such as hyar t of the course. The dry farmer live stock permits crops to be marketed. a we so be a true conservationist in at a higher average price per bushel mint he source remarkable returns by or per hundred, more evenly distrib-At bolive moisture conditions. He utes is my work through the year, re-

voting vation so far an fartiffy is con- , a permanency and stability to the farm, then the colony house. There are and to its profitable cultivation obtained in no other way.

> Of all classes of live stock, none her been so completely ignored as the hig-He can assimilate a greater var sty of feeds, use up more kinds of we to restarted as a herd more easily, be fed and marketed at a lower average stat. and will prove more generally settefactory to the farmer than any other class of meat producing animal

> Permanent improvements for ho s ing and handling hoge are not expensive. Farmers of the great Palouss wheat belt of Washington and Idaho are finding hogs extremely profitable blg combined headers and throshers. A: few of these fields are now being fenced hog-tight, For this purpose 36. inches of woven wire is used at the bottom and from one to three Mariad wires above. The woven wire will cost from 26 to 32 cents per rot, or asaly rates, etc. In care the farmer cas Aks ture his hogs, he will find it a pyring investment to erect such Zinom. at

> least: for small pastures. For housing, nothing mare is a sed

lede eight feet square on the bottom and with medge-shaped roof cight feet long on each side. The distance from the ground to the comb of the roof is about seven feet. A door 34 inches by 36 inches is provided for entering and produce more rapidly, be acquired and an opening 12 inches square in the back of the house near the peak of the roof for ventilation. No floor should be put in a house of this kind

on the dry farm. In wet weather the house should be well-bedded with straw or other litter, and litter supplied often enough to give the hog a dry, warm bed. Drainage water is diverted by ditches about one foot deep around the house on the upper slope. rainy and snowy corson this year at the University of Idebo, which is located within 100 miles of the Canadien line. The ditches kept off all surplus water and the hoge remained warm and dry in these hot ar all inter. In most sections lumber and isbor for building such a house will coat from \$9 to \$13. One house And provide table for four or five old some and for from 10 to 20 pigs and shorts.

In choosing breaks ar a corts are stally found for the various betterknown types and brasds. Space doss not permit a full dischasion. Dut no. farmer can go wlong by saleting the Poland China, BARRING or Du. co-SATLEY.

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Showing for Other Grains.

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are a very large percentage net profit farn ere in this country, even in the dry farm to disinfect and purify stage considered within the rain belt. There ing places and feeling grounds, plasty were districts in Argentina which of room for the location of hourse and normally have from 30 to 50 inches of yards, the drainege ordinarily p. a- rainfall, but which suffered the most motes of unlinear rather than disease, severe drouth lest year. Hed proper and all environmantal conditions and tilrage methods been practiced, there toward hough, vigor and profitable would have have mufficient reinfall to growin in the herd. Use of products have produced crops problemly. that would other . 's be wasted and "I have sint you earsples of wheats abundance of cheaply and n a that have degen - tad by too thick

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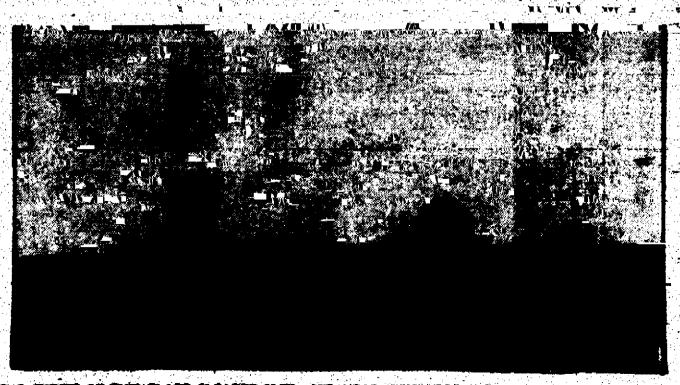
Argentine Republic sends stastings wrapped up live a bul of twine. It and fit in well with combined farming to the Sixth International Dry Farm. no wonder that a boriculture and ing congress. Guetave Banderet, who farming in this country have thus far is an enthusiastic member of the so been a falture in the dry land dis-An almost equally favorable showing clety, and who has had great success tricts; only the extremely rich soil and in dry farming in the northwest, is the very mild officete p mile a councan be made for other grains. Several now studying agricultural conditions try like this to arow as it has in the

mountain and plains region add va- "It has been the general belief in riety, succulence or bulk, as the case this country that nothing could be may be, to hog feeds. One of the grown without irrigation, where the cheapest methods of pork production, precipitation was less than 20 inches, however, is from use of crops that can but, from my observations thus far, I be grased. For this purpose nothing am confident that dry farming methequals alfalfa. Where alfalfa can be ods can be applied most succe sfully grown on the dry farm, pastures and profitably in all of these southern should be fenced and the raising of countries. There is now an awakening hogs made a permanent and extensive in Argentina along agricultural lines. part of the farmer's work. A good and experimental farms will, no doubt, acre of alfalfa will produce from 500 be established throughout the country. Colony, houses were used during the to 800 pounds of pork during the sum. Due to the mildness of the climate and mer ceron, depending on nature of the richness of the soil, nowhere can the soil, moisture conditions, kinds of egricultural products be grown and ho weed; etc. In this care the cost any kind of live stock be raised more of harv ting the crop, threshing and cheaply than in the Argentine Repuba.o., threshing and other say was lie. I am confident that dry farming have been eliminated and the returns principles should be applied by the There is plenty of sup-hips on the northern provinces, which are now

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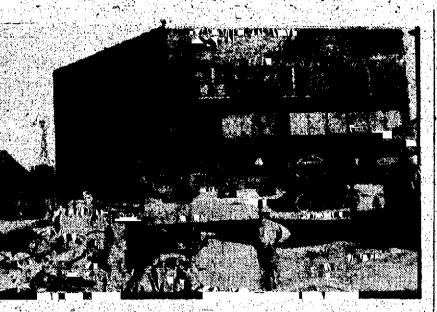


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A hustling little town of about 400 energetic business peoand stands in the center of a splendid section of eastern win The Farmers State Bank to also orado, located in Kit Carson county, on the main line of the a stockholder. cago, Bock Island & Pacific railroad between Omaha and iver. Only 100 miles from Colorado Springs and about 500 es from Omaha. Denver, one of the most picturesque cities the west, lies about 100 miles to the northwest.

We have two good banks, a live newspaper, three general white, vice president: W. L. Price. res, two hotels, two restaurants, two lumber yards, two grain cashier: H. A. Rouschling, assistant lers, one elevator, barber shop, two bardware stores, har-leaster s shop, undertaker and embalmer, meat market, photograph lery, a two-story school building, two church societies, two ry stables, drug store, two blacksmith shops, feed store, carters, etc. Two "star" routes.

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It seems that the desire to own a home should bring usands of men into this splendid country. Stop and think. center! How much wealth are you laying by for the days en you will be old? How can you pay the high rentals de eded of you and hope to enjoy ordinary comforts of life in r old age. What would you have for the wife and little ones he grim reaper. Death, should set his seal upon you? Cau in the New Farmers State Bank Bldg afford to neglect this opportunity? Let us answer for

What a glorious word is 'Independence!' What a satison we must feel when we know the loved ones are provided Which way lies Duty! There is but one answer to that procesies and fresh meats. With its tive of the enterprising spirit that pre-

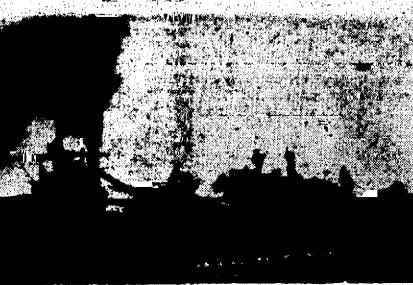
Of rourse you want to know what your surroundings will down and high cellings, this store is truct. n this new country, especially as concerns society, education worship. As far as our investigations proved—and they e extensive—the residents of eastern Colorado are the most irable I have ever seen in any territory of like dimensions. indicated above, they are the choice of the sturdy manhood womanhood of the land. They are home loving and Godring people. This splendid country is fast filling up with a st desirable class of citizens. The intelligence and character he new comers are something to command the greatest adation. It would seem that several states had given of their t to settle this strip of land that some day will be the peer involver section in the United States:

#### The Trade Area

The trade area of Flagler extends nearly 35 miles to the th and almost as far to the south. This means a great deal en it is understood that all this stretch of country is very kly settled and it becomes further apparent when we know settlers in that section are of the thriving kind. Some of best farms to be found on the plains are to be found near re, and some of the best improvements may be seen.

One indication of the great amount of business done may seen any day by a visit to the railroad station; a large freight in will always be packed full and usually the platform is wn with freight.

There has been unusual activity in bleaking out new lands sense. Mr. M. W. Reed came from year. Some steam plours are being kept pretty busy, and Denver two years ago and opened what lie supply was found short a new one was brought in the was known as Reeds restairant, and er part of March. This one is equipped with a dynamo later in the grocery and furniture busten is sufficiently large to make enough light to make it pos- ness. Mr. A. J. Lockwood is from e to work at night. Even by working 24 hours each day owners will have unfilled orders at the end of the season.



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baugh, C. M. Smith, Harry Jones, Mr. F. E. Gibson has been in the banking business since the age of 17. years, in lows, Minnesota, and South Dakota, with exception of five years, when he was traveling for The Plano Manufacturing company of Chicago His banking experience at all times has been in new country. Mr. N. R. Dennis was formerly president of the Sloux Falls Savings bank, South Da-Mr. R. E. Lawther, formerly with the Commercial National bank of Cedar Rapids, is a stockholder in The Farmers State bank. Miss Florence Gummels, formerly of Sloux Falls, stenographer and bookkeeper of exceptional ability. Holding that position

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#### THE FLAGLER PROGRESS

Published by CHAS. E. GIBSON.

Mr. Gibson started in the printing business in Flagler about four years men of Plagler is Mr. E. F. Schlote, ago, beginning at the bottom he has the land man. He has been in this loworked hard and has watched the cality for some time and is well inbusiness grow with the town. He is formed on the land question in eastern publisher of The Flagler Progress, a Colorado, and in his list can be found

#### THE NEW BUILDING

The state of the s

Owned by the Farmers State Bank. Is one of the handsomest brick buildings in eastern Colorado. It was just completed last August at a cost of \$15,000. The building is modern, with is steam heated.

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circulation. In a low ton with the small and at prices consistent with loprinting busines. Mr. Gibson is in the calify. Mr. Schiote is also interested real estate and land business, and is in Flagler real estate, and owns 14 president of the Flegier Loan-and In- valuable lots in town. He also owner ler, about three and one-half miles. 50 acres broke, tipe improvements. His father, Mr. L. W. Schlote owns 1,040 acres, near Fingler, Anyone looking

#### HOTEL FLAGLER

A. B. STRAUGHAN, Proprietor, Only two years old, this fine pressed brick hotel is one of the few that are modern, to be found in eastern Colorado. The rooms are large and airy, and the beds fresh, clean and comfortable. Mr. Straughan, the proprietor, has spared no pains or expense to make his guests comfortable, and to set his tables with the best the ===ket affords. Everything is neat and up to date, and the service excellent. 3=r== \$2.00 per day. This hotel is conveniently located between the depot and postoffice.

#### PLENTY OF ROOM

There is plenty of room for many farmers near Flagier. There is no room for drones, but the man with a goodly store of energy and enough money to get a right stort and carry him through until a barvest, will find there the paradise be is seeking. No better place for general farming can be found provided the farmer will study how to till the soil where the rainfall may prove slightly deficient. There is way to make six inches of rainfall do the work ordinarily done by two or three times as much. Master that secret and success is assured.

The man who wants a home whi it mey be bought at a low price can do no better than go to eastern Colorado, Ho can got fairly well improved farma as low as \$10 an acre: Crops on the land this year will sell for much more than the market value of the tracts. This being true, low prices need not be expected to last. When the profits are counted up the price is

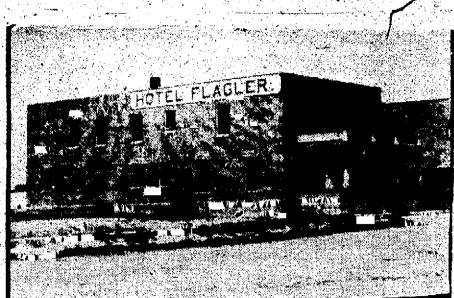
#### LÂND VALUES

Land is selling near Flegler for from \$3.50 to \$35 per acre. There is no homestead land within 18 miles of this point, but a few relinguishments be had at reasonable prices

arrived in Flagier from March 1 to March 17 this year, which shows how fast the people are going to that point. With reference to lands in general, the people are especially enthusiastic about the lands immediately adjoining Fingler, believing that they defy any competition in the way of investment. The price is much helow where it be-

#### CHURCHES

of most new places. The people are home-foving, God-ferring class There are no saloons in Fingler, a thing the heaple of that little town are make



HOTEL FLAGLER, A. B. STRAUGHAN, PROP.

#### The Climate

Is simply perfect. No other state has been so often prescribed by the medical profession as a health resort as our delightful Colorado. Many who are poor in health and unable to work in the east, come here and take on life anew, by regaining health, establishing happy homes and accumulating wealth.

#### The Soil

The soil in our territory is a deep, rich, brown loan practically free from stone, gravel, grapho or alkali. This is strictly true of our lands. The subsoil is clay. Our lands are covered with a good growth of buffalo grass, gramma and other nutritious grasses and, on account of the comparatively dry fall and winter season, cures on the ground, making cut feed almost unnecessary.

#### The Water

At a depth of from 20 to 100 feet the county is underlaid with a heavy sheet of pure, soft water, carried in gravel bods from the mountains. Never-failing wells are thus easily ob tained. The country undulates just enough to make its own natural drainage; there are not many surface streams, but in all water courses there is a heavy undersheet of water within from three to fifteen feet of the surface, and any number of pure sparkling springs. At Flagler the Rock Island company have their well and supply water for nearly all of the large trains which pass through here daily.

#### l'uel

There is very little timber in Kit Carson county, it being all prairie. There are now over 130 coal mines in operation in the state, much of this product being very superior quality. Both, coal and lumber are cheaper here than further east, as the shor hanl makes less charge for services. The mild winter also cuts down the necessary expense for fuel.

#### Fam Products

Winter wheat, spring wheat, maceroni wheat, oats, barley, rye, flax, speltz, potatoes, sugar cave, kaffir corn, millet and alfalfa. Corn is also a good crop. We need not enumerate the products that will grow profitably in eastern Colorado, for any thing that will glow elsewhere will grow here.

There are hundreds of acres of alfalfa growing in this county and it is a money maker.

#### Dairy and Poultry

It is a god dairy and poultry country. Yes, much better han where you are at present located. There is a constant and high-priced market for your milk cream, butter, eggs and poultry of every description. By reason of our mild climate young poultry does exceedingly well.

#### Schools

What about the schools? Colorado boasts of one of the finest school systems in the entire United States. Rest assured that your children will have as good, if not better, school advantages than they now enjoy. The same will be true of church advantages.

#### Land as an Investment

"More large fortunes are made from the advance of real estate than from all other sources combined." Carnegie.

Land is the first possession for which men strive because it is the highest type of security known in the world. It will produce. Labor expended on it brings returns. It is the source of all wealth. It offers now, as it has uniformly in the past, a most substantial and profitable field of investment, affording a continuing and constantly inc. pating socurity. Peal estate cannot close its doors. It cannot make an assignment. It can not be closed by frightened creditors. It cannot be destroyed by panicky money hoarders. When you add to these conditions the ability to produce crops, you not only increase the safety of the investment but you make it a wore profitable one as well



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of W. S. Pershing, ten miles southeest of Limm: now sixteen years old has produced seven heavy crops and three light scrope of applea Sugar beets have been grown sile-

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story of the prosperity of Limon. It The people are striving to outdo each are of the very rest class of American has rallway facilities unexcelled—the other in the erection of model bomes, citizens, Good water can be obtained function of the Union Pacific and the In the near future it is not to be won- in - lie at a depth of 10 to 75 feet. Rock Island; a digision point for the dered at if the residence district is Much of the land has an underflow

#### From the Rocky mountains to the Missouri river, the shortest and by far

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the best hard sand road between these points, avoiding all gumbo and sand; a route that is fine going, either way, either in wet or dry weather. Leaving Colorado Springs at East Boulder street follow sign boards to

Limon; then along the Rock Island to Colby, Kan.: then to Oakley, and alone the Union Pacific to Kangas City and Miv-quri river. This route has had a heavy tourist travel this year, and is pronounced by far the best routs se the Rocky mountains from all potsist wet of the Missouri river, and Kansas. Nebraska, Oklahoma, Tex-- and Ar-This route is logged and will be

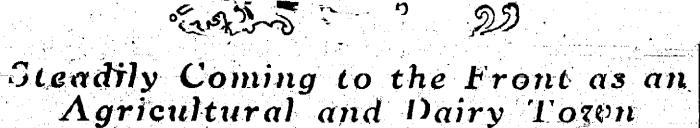
printed in tourist guides. The LIMON GARAGE is a fine, up

to-date garage, with the best of supplies and mechanics. I nis, with Linion's fine, modern hotels, located ninety miles east of Penver and Colorado Springs, makes Limon a very desirable place for tourists to stop.

What makes the landscape look so fall What blossoms bright perfume the air: What plant repays the farmer's toll. And will enrich the worn-out soil. ALFADFA

What is the crop that always pays, And will mature in forte days. Resisting drought the frost the heat

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E LEM. GAMMON MERCANTILE CO. AND THE STATE BANK OF RAMAH

ituate on the Rock Island road, 49 es cast of Colorado Springs is the n of Raman. Its name was given it by the officials of the Rock Isi Railway company at the time of blishing stations along the line of

s situation is commanding, overding, as it does, the divide as it es eastward from the foothills h Pikes Peak towering up in statemide, with the outline of the range rply out against the western hori-The surrounding country cinces a rolling area of fertile land

pied to the cultivation of all farmproducts. Since the advent of the cage and Rock Island read the n has grown in proportion to the ds of the community. No better lence of its growth than a comison of its stores and business with t of a few years ago a

rominent among the husiness es-

ishments is the large and subitial brick department store of The a. Gammon Mercantile company. lern in every particular and fully ked with well-selected goods. -The e of George G. Wood. The nicely ointed drug store of Alex. Diedrich. ther of smaller capacity conducted A. E. Griswold. Pflaging's harness

rence. But no saloon. iding. The hotel, under the man- their business:

ment or unfavorable criticism. ry weekly, has a large circulation complete printing outfit. nd out of the state. It gives to its ing than many more pretentious ers every Friday.

here has recently been erected an itorium of large capacity fitted up able editorius it ranks ahead of any opera house style far in advance country ne spaper in the state. inything outside of the cities, A e where no theatrical performers shows of any kind may fear to

strying products find a good marand large quantities are brought hipped to Denver.

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state bank was organised and menced business three years ago Ramah capital. It confines its ness and banking facilities to the mmodation of its depositors and ons. Lem. Geramon is its presi-

#### THE STATE BANK OF RAMAH

This bank was organized and commenced business April 1, 1908, with \$10,000 of entirely home capital. Its business has been conducted on a conservative principle and had a gradual increase. Its aim is to afford to the community all accommodations consistant with sufe and sound banking. In connection with its banking department there is a department of safety deposit boxes for the accommodation of those who require a safe place for valuable papers. A low price is charged per year for use of same.

The appointments of the interior of the bank are fully up to date, weat and tastefully arranged. The vault is large, strong and securely built, having within it a burglar proof chilled steel safe with double time lock.

of the Lem. Gammon Mercantile comstock is owned by citizens of Rumah, Lem. Gammon is its present.

#### THE RAMAH TELEGRAM

A weekly newspaper established shoe shop, A pool hall and bar- February, 1908, by J. J. Missemer, who shop. The tin shop of W. A is the editor and sole owner,

A breezy journal devoted to the inhe Ramah club, comprised of the terest of eastern Colorado. Has a large ling citizens, and those adjacent to circulation which affords for its adtown, has a high order of social vertisers a widespread knowledge of

The plant is composed of a Stone mmodations for guests beyond metz two-revolution cylinder press Two-letter Mergenthaler linetype and he Ramah Telegram, a bright and such other equipment necessary for

An eight-page newspaper, without scribers more news and better patent; soes to its numerous subscrib-

As an advertising medium, for general news, correspondents items and

#### W. A. LAWRENCE

Raman's Tinner and Furnace Man

As a master mechanic, Mr. Lawhe Ramah creamery from which it rence stands in the lead in his trade From years of hard work, and courear the town is a coal mine from teous treatment, Mr. Lawrence has th is mined a fair quality of do- built up a prosperous business. At present he is doing all the tin and le Lem. Clymmon Mercantile com- metal work on the new auditorium at has, in connection with its large Ramah. Mr. Lawrence also owns onecantile business, a lumber yard half section of the finest land edjoinked with the choicest lumber and ing Bamah, where he has had some ding material. Also a grain else splendid crops of potatoes, beans, corn and wheat.

#### ROY E. GOODMAN

Painter and Paperhanger

Mr. Goodnian, though only a short time at Bamah, is making rapid sirides le Ramah Commercial club is an along his line. Mr. - Goodman has cietion of live breiness men who charge of all the painting in the new their efforts for the furtherance auditorium, just being completed at he intt set of the tonic and its Franch. Corriage poteting is one of Mr. Goodman's specialties.



IE OF THE SHELT AND BARN ON THE HOLT LIVE STOCK RANCH, MEAN PAMAR COLO

### TILE COMPANY

This mercantile company was organized soon after the birth of the town of Ramah. Its business growth has been phenomenal. From its start with a small stock of nierchandisc it. has gradually grown to a condition of large and varied proportions. In connestion with its large stock of dry goods, groceries, meats, provisions, hardware, farming implements, and a 1878 and reincorporated in 1899, makfull line of shees, hats and clothing, it ing this the thirty-second year of his carries lumber and building material life. During these years the company ed a large ranch in the Pecos valley, in large and assorted quantities. It has conducted a cattle and sheep New Mexico, from which place its large territory, and commands the and El Paso counties. Its headquar- to mature and fatten upon the rich trade of the surrounding country. It ters are located at the head waters of grasses of this section.

THE LEM. GAMMON MERCAN ship to market, cattle, sheep and hogs pearance as compared to its early day sistant, A. J. Risner, he gives personal luxuriant groves of shade trees with attention to all detail: 34e was a mein- the dignity of a country home rather ber of the Soventeeth general assem- than that of a typical sheep ranch. bly of Coforado and gave the same infinite attention; to the welfare of his constituents as he does to his own live and prosperous business.

#### THE HOLT LIVE STOCK CO.

... This company was incorporated in pays the highest price for grain and Horse creek in Elbert county, 18 miles In connection with its Colorado potatoes as its warehouse and exten- south of Ramah. Its lands lap the ranches it, at one time, had a de-

In connection with his able as appearance. It sits in the midst of

The locality abounds with springs of the purest water flowing continuously down the creek. On the stream are four reservoirs in which the unceasing flow of water is stored for irrighting the valley in which there dienlarge acroage of alfalfa besides native. grasses from which is out and stacked yearly a large quantity of excellent hay.

At one period the company conductis the headquarters for supplies for a breeding business in Elbert Lincoln young steers were brought to Colorado

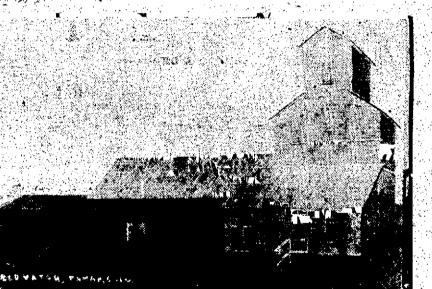
sive elevator fully testifies. Its store creek for a distance of 15 miles, which, partment of fine thoroughbred Angus,



RESIDENCE OF LEM. GAMMON, RAMAH, COLO.

The building is of brick construction building and interior appointments are together with many outlying subdivi- and Hereford cattle from which it and adjoins the substantial brick store equal to any mercantile establishment stone, comprise about seven thousand bred superior bulls for the market.

in the state. It is owned exclusively acres. These lands were originally ac- The unproductiveness of the cattle pany. The majority of its capital by Lem. Gammon, a ploneer of this quired for purpose of water control of industry in Colorado, on an extensive. section, who located here in the sev- a grazing area in a radius of fifteen scale, together with the lack of range enties when the cattle business was miles. Since the advent of homestead- facilities rendered it necessary to drop though a busy man, is never too busy



ELEVATOR AT RAMAH, OWNED BY LEM GAMMON.

ful industry has grown strong with his been filed upon, fenced and much confine its operations entirely to the the growth of the country. His hold of it tilled, thus forcing the company sheep and wool industry. The comings of land in this section are large, to more remote localities for grazing pany makes a specialty of breeding His former taste for trading and where land is still vacant. The origi- fine Ramboullet rams, bred from the handling of cattle still cling to him, hal tanch house has been remodeled best strains of those noted sheep.

and he is every ready to buy, sell and many times and is now modern in ap- . The company has outlived its origi-

### FAIR RAMAH

By SAM, THE BARD of Ramah

In El Pago's northeast corner Fair Ramah sits in state. No factional fights infest her Her harmony to abate.

When the erest Rock Island line From West to West was lain. Fair Reman on the map was placed. Its fully - on to sain.

. . . then the Gammon store was built; And he the plone Teld out the town in blocks and streets tith confidence sincira.

That Bone in the ca as of time Would be a thriving town, A place for business, trade and homes And rinch a just renonit. It has pussed the stage of prophery-

Its future is a ared. All that was pradicted Je ne in fact secured Three ya To ago a printer came

To settle in the town. The Ramah Telegram then launched Has seached to high renown. The printer came a single man,

But soon brought in a wife, Since then the stork and baby brought New joy into his life. Upon the hill, o'erlooking town-

And farther up the Kutch hotel, With guests from every land The Gammon store of former days Hath reached a higher rank.

Doth school house proudly stand

It's now within great walls of brick Annexed thereto a bank,

An opera house of modern athin Adorns our Ramah fair. With stage and scenery up to date-None other can compare:

Where once the cattle r cad at will And shoop maved on the plain. We see the land, by farmer tilled, Bring forth its crop of grain.

Upon the wide-stretched plain. wath elevator towering high. Filled to the brim with grain. Where once the cowboy pitched his tent

Raman fair in bold relief.

: And in his blanket laid. Now graze the cows in pasture rich O'erlooked by dairy maid.

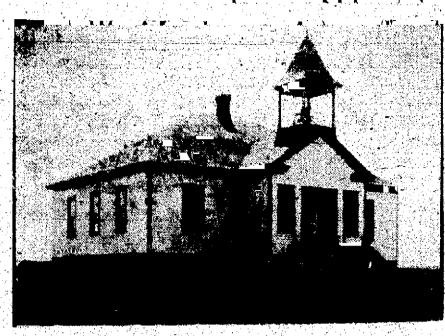
The areas broad so long obtained Without a fence to scan

Is now turned under by the plow Upon dry farming plan-

The mounds and heles of prairie dogs, Of owls and rattlesnake, Are leveled down for corn and spuds Their growing crops to make.

No longer cross the vacant lots Doth travel pass and meet, But enter town, as travel should, O'er smoothly graded street.

The coal-oil lamps of early days, Have gone, and gone to stay, And in their place electric lights Make Ramah light as flav.



PUBLIC SCHOOL, RAMAH, COLO.

nal promoters and owners, at no time miles from Ramah without once seeexceeding five, there being but one lag the shack that was so prevalent man connected with the company who only a few years ago was with it at its inception namely, A. T. Thorn, its secretary, who is now in the thirty-second year of his service for the company. Col. W. T. Holt, the original promoter and president,

One of the most prominent of Ramah's loyal citizens: A true representative of the enterprising spirit which prevails in this busy little town. Mr. Holden is proud of the country in which he lives and is never too boay to do a good turn, or speak good word for Ramah, and her people.

#### GEO. H. PFLAGING

Carpenter, Contractor and Booster.

Also proprietor of Pflaging's shoe and harness shop. Mr. Pilaging the chief industry, and, who, by skill- ers and dry farmers this grazing area the cattle part of the business and to say a good, word for Ramah, the is at present in charge of the completion of the big auditorium now, in course of construction at Ramah.

#### ALEX. DIEDERICH

Ramah, but just recently purchased a dependent of the labor problem, which is a big item to the western farmer. full line of drugs and cigars. His o store is neat and attractive, and, although new, is doing a nice business. with bright prospects for the future.

#### ACHIEVEMENTS IN FARMING

With the average rainfall during the growing season less than normal, El

A trip through the farming district anywhere in the county, and especially, in fictorade Springs and Denver for all in the vicinity of Ramab, shows in all that the dry farmers may raise. This cases where seed has been planted, as is not the least of the many advantages One crops as any of the castern states enjoyed by the farmer in castern El. Paso county and the realization that he

in every instance where the new durum or macaroni wheat has been sown it has made a rank growth of from four to six feet in height, and and thorough cultivation. will run from 20 to 40 bushels to the acre, and in some cases 50 bushels.

All of this has been done without any irrigation whatever scientific methods of farming being flone used. In a drive through the country for

many miles adjacent to Ramah one is never out of signt of a wheat field. and in many cases the fields of grain stretch unbroken as far as the ove can inches per year.

In and around Ramah some wonderful yields of oats have been made. the straw in many instances prowing is well developed, and the close prox-

given place to well-kept frame houses capacity, sound feet and endurance found in no other section. Hogs and and barns, surrounded in many cases chickens do well, being free from divtine orchards. One can ride 20 cases found in other localities.

#### ROADS

The country is mostly level, with we'vy fittle waste land, but rolling enough to establish good drainage. The roads are this best to be found anywhere shd 'L' de or no read work or without are decessary. Taxes are low for this reason

#### LAND PRICES

Most of the farmers around Ramah who bought land a lew years ago. have enough from their farms to buy adjoining land. They now realize how rapidly this country will develop and that prices of land will increase steadfly . It will not be long before a good house and barn will be seen on every quarter section of land around Ramah and land will increase in value.

The man who gets possession of farm in this county, where he raises the staple crops, the crops which always command good prices on the ready market, need never worry about his future.

#### LIVING EXPENSE

The expense of living is much less than in most countries, due to the fact that the mild winters do not demand the constant burning of coal What coal is used can be bought at a reasonable price, as much coal is

mined but a short distance away. The expense of labor is small. The soil is easily cultivated and the long Mr. Diederich was for a number of season sives the farmer ample time to years in the restairant business in do his own work. This makes him inthe amount of land around Ramah since they raise both winter and spring wheat aflowing him to put in one crop in the fall and another in the

#### GARDENING.

The crops raised in the surrounding growing season less than normal. El country are wheat, cats, barier, hay. Paso county has the fluest and best paratogs and vegetables. There is th excellent domand for all classes of farm products at good prices and a steady market can always be depended upon con always get good cash prices for his crops encourages the agriculturist In making strengous endeavors to have his fields yield the maximum if this can be attained at the expense of labor

#### MACARONI WHEAT SURE CROP

The growing of macaroni wheat can be undertaken in the castern end of this county with more assurances of a sure crop than perhaps anywhere else in the country. A sufficiency of moisture is, if past records are to be relied upon, assured every year. The wheat thrives on a rainfall of only 10 or 12

#### LIVE STOCK

to a height of seven feet, and the yield limity to good markets makes the breedbeing from 50 to 70 bushels to the ing and raising of cattle a profitable industry. Dairying is assuming large Good crops are bringing about an, proportions and is forming one of the other heneficial change in the country er. This country cannot be extelled in the way of comfortable farm houses. for horse, breeding. Horses bred and The old sod house and the dugout have raised here have the constitution lung

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health and wealth at the same time and Calhan. From the glorious climate and the productive soil of sastern El Paso county

the boom in the saricultural conditions

#### L. M. REYNOLUS

The progressive spirit of the Calhan section is nowhere better demonstrated thin in the manage, ant and arowth of the experal nurch neline a shitchment of Mr. Reynolds. This programive establishment caters to the naces of its The Care and supplied to the their conveniences and invested

#### R. P. WII SON

Mr. Wilson is one of Calhanis heat a bi & has bles in the heat of summer, boosters and is strong for the wp- cial etanding. The Calhan News, edited for their business ability, are: B. M. number of farmers have for years been

### The Chamber of Commerce, Calhan, Colo.

Keep, Your Eye on Calhan-The Leading Town of the Rainbelt difficers of N. Smith president: S. of the principal centers of the country locking for something better, but

To Chapman, vice president: I My where the farming is successfully finally returned and pre-well satisfied.
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ous metals-iron and steel.

THE EASTERN SLOPE The leading real catale firm of the

simbelt district of Elbert and El Paso countles. A firm with an sutborized of that neighborhood and the conse- capital of \$50,000 maintaining offices quent influx of new farmers bent on in Denver, Colorado Springs, Elbert

#### THE CALHAN LIVERY

The firm is composed of R. L. Urqubert and F. & Urquhart, both of " == - - - d farmishly brown throughout castern Colorado these gentlemen are identified with the pand-ment interests of Culhan and the surrounding country.

#### THE CALHAN NEWS

The he-shiper of every community. whether large or small, is looked upon

Springs of which organization Calhan stuck to their farming and dairying Chamber of Commerce holds a mem faithfully, have not become rich, but Directors—J. V. Smith, B. T. Chap- Chamber of Commerce holds a them- faithfully, have not become rich; but man, J. M. Hamirick, J. L. Rector, C. C. bership, and in other commercial independent, own their holds of the property of the commercial independent, own their holds. Miles, N. O. Conger, A. W. Sparkman, not evaggerating when we say that dependent. The Chamber of Commerce, a young this country is a friend of any good Concerning the resources, such es and thriving organization of Calhan and industribus farmer with limited crops raised, dairying, mineral de-Colo, progressive husiness men stands means for they can do beifer in this posits etc., or shrone desiring to primarily for the betterment, building up country, than any other we are, aware know about our wonderful climate. and general development of Calhan and of. He can do better than the early water, rainfall, and general outlook dry forming region. This organization, for the country is being more for the future development of this tion since its inception has made won- developed overs year. We can call to country of ours, may receive full and derful productes along the flue of second several of our good citizens, who reliable information by addressing curing recognition for Calban an out heft here and traveled far and wide

well equipped to cope with the stranu- booster for his home to en than Mr. MILFS & DAZEY REALTY CO. Sparkman, and he has always been found to the front rank of any movein business shout four years ago, desiment tending to the advancement of SECURITIES COMPANY the place and the welfare of the citicialty of exchanges. They have large list of farms and stock ranches

#### J. H. WEINLICH

One of the wide-awake farthers that makes Calhan his trading point. He at Colorado Springs, in rooms 6 and 7 is well known in Calhen and the surrounding country as a bouster, and always willing and ready to say a good word or do his part toward building up the country in which he lives.

#### FIRST STATE BANK

This institution, under the able management that has characterized its career, has established a flourishing Dustreen, and is in the chia financial condition. The growth of the bank has been phenomenal, and each month adds to its popularity in the county. The officers of the institution, who little was heard of Calhan and its wonas the index to its commercial and so, are well known and highly respected derful advontages, although a large

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to drugs levely systectioners and fine farms stands the bustling town of product. most staunch citizens of Calhon and Calhan, on the main line of the Rock Island system: Even a brief visit to plentiful in this vicinity. This class the town is sufficient to convince the is already being shipped to Colorade traveler that next is a place with a springs, Denver and Pittsburg, Kan-

thair loads of crops, and dotted here mercial prosperity of the district dwellings; specious barns and stock is found in immence deposits on the corrais and all the evidences of wealth southern outskirts of the town. This and prosperity that are obstacteristic clay is of excellent quality and assays of the best farming regions of Ohle or 28 per cent shimilium. The deposit Illinois, or even the garden of Colorado, cover over 600 acres and are being rapidly devoloped by Denver expital In the center of these thousands of late, who find a ready district for the A fine grade of potter's clay is als

It may be of interest to Colorade Springs people to note that the famous MANY NATURAL RESOURCES Van Briggle pottery of this city uses a great deal of this day in making Great agricultural resources are not their line wares. The greater part of The resident to the most save that promise the most save that promise the second of the exhibit of this pottery at the Potter resident to the most save that promise the second of the exhibit of this pottery at the Potter resident to the second of the exhibit of this pottery at the Potter resident to the second of the exhibit of this pottery at the Potter resident to the second of the exhibit of this pottery at the Potter resident to the second of the exhibit of this pottery at the Potter resident to the exhibit of this pottery at the Potter resident to the exhibit of the exhibit of this pottery at the Potter resident to the exhibit of the exhi





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He has always been and is today a big booster for every public enterprise within his town, county and =i=to. He is quick to discern the difference betwom loyalty and disloyalty; the difference between right and wrong -- T of his per to discuss feari v Win d freely the questions configuitive the people. He is a thorough believer in political as well as individual house.



WM. T. KEMP.

He is quick to condemn lawlessness in any form and ready at all times to uphold the principles of right, which constitutes loyal citizenship:

The Simia Commercial club, appreciating Mr. Kemp's ability, elected him to represent the nonresident membership of that club in the Colorado Springs Chamber of Commerce, by which body he has been duly recok-

The people of Simla and vicinity feel that they are very fortunate in produring as the editor of their only paper a man of Mr. Kemp's ability. The Simia Reporter has been established about four months and is a wide awake, eight-page paper, its editor being thoroughly alert to the requir\_uents necessary to surround it with a large and appreciative patronage, as well as devoting its columns to promote everything necessary for the upbuilding of Simla and its vi-

Dealers in

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Colorado Springs on the Chicago, Pock Island and Pacific silrend. Lying adjacent theyelo are broad spans of prairie detted ... ith farms. The grasses that grow are the best quality found west of the Mississippi river and east of the Sierra Nevada mountains. The edvantages for

dairying to be carried on in a large scale are abundant. Grains of svery u-ture, hich are adapted to the Rocky Mountain region, slow prolific. The Simla territory is kno. n throughout Kensas, Nebraska and Colorado for the production of firest flavored potato are a cast of the Rockies.

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SINT. , COLO.

Elbert county contains 1.854 square There are three rathroads running at a very rapid rate. Tand being in iles, is one of the costern plains counulthough the southenstern arm is sup-

The county has 1,700 taxpayers up to

les, consisting of a rolling, rich soil large tax in proportion to their mileegion, where there is but little irrigs - age and improvements. The Chicago, ion and rain is depended on which is Rock Island & Pacific railway, ownsufficient to produce splendid props ing 28 miles, with an assessed valuaunder favorable elegumetances. It is tion of \$352,840; the Colorado & mainly drained by tributaries. Howing Southern, having 27, with an assessed northward to the South Platte river, valuation of \$228,140; the Union Pacific railroad, having 28% miles, with illed by head waters of the Arkansas a total assessed valuation of \$425,- the county. Wild grass being plentiful -70, making a total college of rail-

The dry goods men, giocers, cloththrough the county, each paying a demand and rasters purchaser, buying fers, lumber, and implement dealers, homes has had a tendency to increase kets, cheese in tories, telephone sys harness shops, drug stores, meat marvalues to a great extent. Ory farming tems, newspapers, hotels, livery stahas been successfully carried on to a bles, blacksmith and repair shops all these are displaying an aggressiveness that is truly worthy of commendation. roads traversing the county of \$3% has been in a great measure responsi- ences a benediction, educational in-Simla is surrounded by a large and

well-developed farming community.

The Simia vicinity holds front rank among the dairying sections of the state. It has all the natural advantages for a great and permanent dairy industry, and is carried on relatively much cheaper than in any section of the state. From April to November the continually being made, church influ- herds gress on the succulent pastures, ences are wholesome, social influences with sifalfa, millet and corn fodder and the sales amount or hay harvested elevating and inspiring, home influ- to furnish the winter feed, without any grain ration whatever.

on the open market. The horse industry is growing as fast as the country. With numerous im-

A No. 1. With the succulent feed and , with some choice Galloways and Hereclimatic conditions, it gives them a fords. With the best breeding stock

Dutaide of Texas, Colorado ranks

rounding Simia raises and ships more to the square mile than any other section in the state. She not only claims shipping more, but also the honor of shipping the best quality. An eastern feeder once fitting a bunch of Simla cattle for the castern markets never!

hesitates to come after another busch !

to fill his feed lots the next year.

strong and vigorous constitution, lung obtainable, the fine grasses and climatic power, andurance and soundness from conditions, we can not help but produce the feet up. Hogs are successfully and profitably leases of the eastern states are unknown

> Wheat, the principal crop, has a ready market, both in this state and the adjoining states, and as the quality is very acceptable at the flour milis, the lemand is good for all the wheat that s raised.

> Oata are exceedingly profitable, for heaides the large amount used on the form and in the local market, many cara are entopica out.

The cattle are mostly Shorthorns I tion being about 20 inches.

he present time; the amount of the miles. These lines afford the means of bie for the dairyman's success, . The fluences the most helpful. evy for the year 1910 is 22 mills for transporting the grain and stock to the chief crops produced by the farmers county and state purposes, with an several markets. The location of its are wheat, oats, rye, barley, millet, additional levy for the several schools, richest area is very hard to determine, spelfs, cert and potatoes, which are all of which there are 42 district, employ—as bounteous crops are raised over the raised successfully. The potatoes ing 72 teachers, at an average salary entire county. Land values have in- raised bring the highest price in the to the stranger a cordial greeting and \$55,00 per month; the average creased 300 per cent in the last year market, being good keepers and of a and the population is being added to fine flavor.

large degree for many years, while the dairy business has played a most important factor in helping to develop

Improvements of various kinds are

with its happy and contented people to bid one welcome; it is inspiring, and a pleasant handshako is a guaranice of the nespitality of our people.

Cows produce from \$4.56 to \$7.00 per month by selling the milk and cream

ported and registered stallions of different breeds, the quality is becoming

raised here, cholera being unknown here. among them.

first as to manber of live stock, having The entities off effice and pad trees

The rainfelt is sufficient to inhorac good cross; the temi annual precipital

Wit Carson county, on the Rock Island railway, with a population of 250 enterprising and energetic citizens, ide in a sea, so besserie the wetropolis of Kit Carson county

pily fortunate in its location, being in out rocks. the exact center of Kill Carson county and almost in the territorial center of A special feature is the water. It the United States. It has unsurpassed is as clear as crystal and is obtained market facilities. On the east are the fruit and inexhaustible sheet of pure stock markets of Common St. Joseph Sur water, 60 to 200 feet from the and Kansas City, with their great surface. The expense is slight to get packing plants and immense grain a six-inch well, as the charge for elevators. On the west, Denver Color drilling and casing is but 35c a foot rado Springs and Public the gateways and plenty of water quaranteed. to all the vast mines of Colorado and their increasing markets. Situated-us elevators. On the west, Denver, Cola- Prigation is not necessary. We get kets, having through service in every panies.

The average rainfall in Kit Carson the past 15 years has

fevel, broken only by a few draws and ocen over 18 linches, more than 15 oreeks, which allow proper drainage, inches, of which talls during the six One can see miles and miles across the growing months. This is sufficient broad prairie—the view only being moisture, if properly utilized by thorbroken by an occasional grove of some ough cultivation, to grow a good crep older settler. There is no natural timber, except along the river, but all of any grain. Government reports trees that grow in the states farther show that during the past six years enst will thrive at Stratton. The lack this country received an average of of timber and stone is a benefit to the ever 20 inches of rainfall, which new farmer, since he may put his en- proves that the amount of moisture tire farm under cultivation the first increases as more land is broken up. year. Ten steam plows were in opera- and put under cultivation tion last year around Stratton, and one. can hire all the land he wishes broken. at \$2.00 an acre.

The Climate

enjoyed the year around, being free peaches, pears and all kinds of shrub

for the plow The ground is Rit Carson county is in the centur of cultivated and two good horses will eastern the of Colorado counties break from two to three scree of this lying between the Republican and sod each day, since the farmer does Smoky Hill rivers. Stratton is hap not have to grub out stumps or dig Water.

Rainfall

system in the United States, it is in our mulsture in the natural way and

The land around Stratton is almost been over 18 inches, more than 15

Crops.

Eastern Colorado is adapted to the growing of all kinds of crops. Wheat, oats, rye, barley, corn, miles miller, almost healthful, where life cap be falfa, vegetables, cantaloupes, apples, from the severe winter of the north bery fruit; in fect, anything that can



PUBLIC SCHOOL, STRATTON.

and from the appressive heat of the be grown in the central states, does south. The sir is pure and a book to well in Colorado. people troubled with catarra asthma At the International Dry Farming and lung disorders. The climate is congress held at Billings, Montana, in perfect, and one of the most healthful October, 1909, Colorade was awarded In the world. There is no severely cold \$8, premiums for the best individual weather just sufficiently invigorating state exhibit. Kit Carson county seto keep the man from the north in cured 22 of these prizes more than a healthy condition and not weaken any other single county, and was recoppressive in fact, it does not get as alfalfa as fine and hearly leaded with hot here as it does in the Missourt seed as can be grown in any country. Valley states as far north as North and this was raised and majured with

any of his vitality as does a southern ornized as the banner dry farming net to hear of the first case where a column to hear of summer is not county of the world. There was shown has died of this most dreaded dis-Dekota. The nights are cool and one out in gation, wheat of many varie

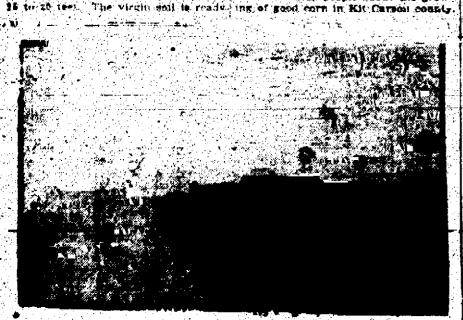


STORE OF O & TAYLOR, GENERAL MERCHANDISE.

always set refreshing sleep and ties better than the grades grown in

The chief consideration of any farm acre. The government statistics by a country is the soil. No country out this statement by showing that the " house of better soil, adapted to average vield of wheat in Colorado a wall farming, than that of Kin Care for the past 10 years has been over All two to three feet, free from to be king in Illinois lows and Nerelland clay subsail. The mainture those states pass through said exa building properties of this soil are re-line the golden grains of Color-got deflable and on cultivated ground yellow, no doubt could remain in the and ture to found at a depth of from minds of these people about the grow

portions of the country where land ranges in price hom \$100 to \$200 an





IF THERE IS ANYTHING YOU WANT AND DON'T SEE IT IN THIS PICTURE, INQUIRE OF G. W. DINGMAN, "IT'S THERE"

Sorghum and broom-corn are grown bountifully. One farmer near Stratton raised 16 acres of broom-corn on god, in 1909, which nerted him \$33:00 an acre. A broom factory has recently heen established at Stratton, to manufacture browns from the many tons of broom-corn raised around Stratton Mile: which resembles kaffir corn, is grown exceptionally well in eastern Colorado and is fast becoming one of the principal crops, owing to its high value as a feed for hogs and cattle

Stock Raising and Dairying.

cattle need very little feeding during the winter. For years cattle have fed and wheat grasses which cover the entire country, and keep fat the year The old ranchers of that country became wealthy from their herds, but now that the country is filling up with the tame grasses of the east. Dairying is fast becoming one of the most profnable industries of our country, and, who comes to Colorado. act, one will soon be built, since many cans of cream are shipped hach day from the Stratton station.

Hogs and Poultry

Hos raising is another important factor to the Coldrado Jarmer. Cholera is practically unknown here. We have how died of that most dreaded disease. One farmer sold \$4,000 worth of These hogs were fed on alfalfa and oun from his own farm. Some of the farmers fluish feeding their hogs on parley, and these always top the mar-

ket in Kansas City and Omahac Too little attention is usually given to poultry raising. If proper attention 250. is given this industry one should receive sufficient compensation to more his product on the market when prices are far older than Stratton. are highest. The cities of Colorade Springs Denver and Pucklo may better prices for poultry and ogus then do light and heavy hardware, farm implethe means to buy large farms have population of 2,500. bought, property adjoining the town. and are making a very comfortable ket living engaged in this particular line. of work.

Markets.

No new country open to settlement shipping facilities. Stratton is on the West, 148 miles, are the ciphe of Donver, Colorado Springs, and, a short distance beyond. Pueblo, Cripple One racket store that is g to " garde of a quelty of payet Crief and many other of mining and mines proposite as to a Cara of Tri y by the Designation with facility and

ing the highest market price and creat- to the interest of her customers. ng a constant demand. On the east are Kansas City, St. Louis, St. Joseph, Omaha and Chicago, offering the best market for grain and stock. A through freight train leaving Stratton in the evening arrives at Kansas City or Omaha the next morning.

Advantages:

Having made a careful investigation of localities open for settlement in no less than 10 of our western states and ance. Mr. Dingman deals in improved Canada, we do not hesitate in saying lowest prices and easy terms. that no country offers a better op-One of the important factors of stock portunity. A man can break every reising at Stratton is that horses and acre of his land and have it in crop the first year. He has no stumps to grub out, no stones to dig up, no upon the matritions buttalo, grama sumbo or alkall to contend with. He for the farmer to get reliable informacan farm nearly double the amount of tion about land in the west. Most land that he can in the northern states, land companies have nothing to rearound without shelter or other feed, since the winters are mild and short strict them in over-estimating their and he can work late in the fall and land and charging exorbitant prices, early in the spring. The time spent and the individual cannot find out true by the monthern farmer chopping ice conditions until he makes a thorough farmers, these men have taken up from the water tanks, shoveling snow personal investigation. dairying. Lows feeding upon these and and feeding stock, can be used by the time and money. To overcome these tive grasses give milk which contains Colorado farmer to improve the farm-deceptions the National Catholic Colo-more butter fat than cattle fed upon pard. The money spent in buying fuel, nization Society has been organized to paying labor and doctor bills, is prac- investigate the land and surroundings featly saved by the northern farmer

Stratton, Colorado.

#### A BRIEF DESCRIPTION OF STRALION, COLO.

Stratton is located in the exact censtation where engines get both coal and der the direction of this society. water, necessitating the stopping of all trains going west and hence makes Stratton the most popular village in Kit Carson county. The population of Stratton is about

There are three general merchandise

stores that carry a full line of everythan pay for living penses. The early thing the trade demands and would be apring alleas the poultry talser to get a credit to many towns in the east that There is one hardware and implenemy store that carries a full line of

the markets farther cast, since these ments, pumps, coal, etc., their stock cities supply the mining camps of the being complete in every department mountains and the many thousand and would compare well with the tourists that visit foloract every affect. Firste in the line by the year. Many people who do not have merchant in eastern towns having a

One up-to-date, city style, meat mar-

One drug store which carries a full line of drugs, payet A.cdicines, etc. Two hotels that are up-to-date in largest of its kind in traters Coloevery particular and whom proprietors rado. Fair dealing her a which the oday can boast of better markets or meet all incoming trains and are even to build up a large and lucrative bust overly, sealous in locking after their ness in Stratton and the surrounding main line of the Rock leland railroad, patrons and seeing that their ev want is fully supplied while in our YHILES!

One racket store that is g to " girde

towns, that use all our produce, pay- business woman and is careful to look Three blacksmith shops owned and operated by competent tradesmen.

Two churches and a fine school of four rooms. One livery, feed and sale stable that is up-to-date having the best of turn-

For reliable information regarding this community call on or address Mr. G. W. Dingman, real estate and insur-

THE CATHOLIC COLONY OF

STRAITON, COLO. Of late years it has been difficult and ascertain true conditions and dealthough Stratton has no creamery as THE CATHOLIC COLONY COMPANY mand that such information be truthfully submitted to the people. The danger of deception and isolation are thereby diminished and the homesceker is assured safety and companionship in a Catholic colony indorsed by this society. The choice of the National ter of the county of Kit Carson and is Catholic Colonization Society in the traversed by the Chicago, Rock Island in the land, or in the sales, but in the and Pacific railroad. The company has people. The Catholic colony of Stratits permanent water station located ton was established and is being conhogs at the Stratton market last fall, here and also a permanent coaling ducted according to the ideas and un-

> S. O. ROBERTS General Merchandise.

Stratton can boast of having one of the largest and best-stocked general merchandise stores in eastern Colorado. This is the store of 8. O. Roberts, whose management, and fair dealing has won for him a list of loyal customers that is growing every day. In groceries dry goods, clothing, shoes hardware, implements, etc., Mr. Roberts handles only the best procurable, and those who deal with him will find his prices right, and be assured of courteous, treatment. Mr. Roberts is president of the Commercial club and is a booster in every sense of the word

> COLLINS & BI AIR Real Estate,

Hardware and Implementa This prominent full is one of .country. Their line of hardware and impis is is up-to-date, pplying

rake a specialty of drilling and well work. The company also handles hay, s'ein and coal. In addition to the general herdware and implement business. Colling & Blair elso conduct a street, and on the corner is the gen general real estate and land business, cral merchandise store of C. S. Tayler, They have a large list of improved and one of the neatest and most attractive unimproved farms and ranch lands, stores to be found in eastern Colorado. Parties coming into this locality must disby t in mind that the country is yet shoes dis mods, enamelyare, confeclittle new or they would not be thoners, at we of a quality unsurable to buy lands at the very low passed. No one need hesitate in giving prices that they are being offered for Mr. Taylor, their order, us it will feat prevent. But from the history at rains mampi estantion and the prices other localities, there is no question are consistent with the quality of the that if one buys now at the prevailing goods. Mr. Taylor is a mithful worker prices, their land will double in value in the interests of Stration and surin a very short time. This firm can rounding country locate you on a farm or ranch, large or small, and at prices that are right. Anyone wanting a good home or are interested in eastern Colorado land should not fail to call on Collins &

N. H. FULLER & CO. General Merchandise.

Among the prominent business concerns of Stratton is the general merpendise store of N. H. Fuller & Co. Here can be found a line of goods of sary to incorporate the business to the highest quality, the shelves are better handle the growing trade. Tofilled with fresh groceries and pro- day one finds a modern equipped, prosvisions, flour and feed. In the dry perous-looking, thriving husiness. Mr. goods and shoe departments will be C. Jesse Carrison, the manager, is numfound the latest patterns and styles bered among the Stratton bonsters. both correct and up-to-date. It is the object of the firm to supply the demands of the farmer and citizen keeping in stock at all times, all things necessary for a comfortable living. the good of the community.

O. S. TAYLOR

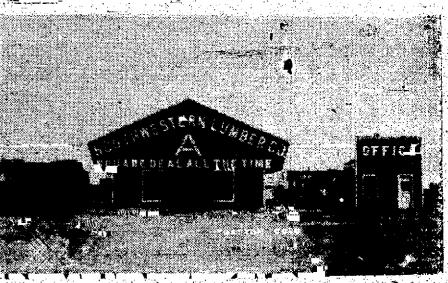
Dry Goods, Shoes, Groceries. Splendidly located, on the main such az groceries, meate,

THE FOSTER LUMBER COMPANY

In 1879 Stratton was not a very large town but the Foster Lumber company had confidence in the future of the country. They opened at first a small yard. The looked-for presperity came business increased with the growth of the country. In 1895 it became neces-

A GREAT SUCCESS

Mr. A. Campbell came to-Stratten on the 18th day of April, 1905 with \$5 Only the purest and most reliable in cash and a wife and two children. merchandise of such character as this He filed on 150 acres three miles south firm can absolutely guarantee is car- of Stratton. The first summer Mr. ried in stock. This firm is also a com- Campbell worked on the section and pany of boosters, foremost in line to walked the three miles morning and help in the upbuilding of the town and night. The wages being but \$1.50 per day Today Mr. Campbell has a patent



OFFICE AND YARD OF THE SOUTHWESTERN LUMBER CO.

development of the surrounding country necessitates a first-class supply of lumber, builders materials, fence posts, wire, etc. In the yards of the Southwestern company are found one of the most complete stocks in this line, one which a town of many times the size of Stratton might be proud. This business is under the able management of Mr. George Slevert who does business under the motto, "A Square Deal All the of his town and community.

horses and all new implements. This shows what a man who has the "stick-to-it-iveness" can do in this count y.

THE STRATTON PRESS

BAKER PRINTING CO., Publishers A spicy little newspaper published every Friday at Stratton, Kit Carson county, with a circulation of about 800. Mr. W. E. Baker is land office attor-Time." Mr. Slevert is a real booster and ney, and has his office in the same a firm believer in the future prosperity building, making a specialty of con-



ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH.

THE CITY MEAT MARKET GEO. JEPPE, ... 19 Mr. Joppe is one of the prominent

A g country. He has just recently and the paic A right.

FARMERS RESTAURANT B. F. LEILY, Prep.

A good square may is never enjoyed bu the men of stratton, having so much as after a long ride on the co a to this loc lity five years ago, train of a drive through the country. is sell about need with the succound. It is well to know that a good sound meal home cooked and nicely served can be had in short order anaund fit is a when above the parmers restaurant. Mr. Leiby servers t t of . Tts, butter and egas may be the best the market affords, and his of at all times. No one need hesitate prices are always reasonable. Excryin giving their to t order to Mr. thing is neat, clean and inviting and Jame for the quality is unsurpassed you will enjoy your most at the Farmers Restaurant.

### Going to Build

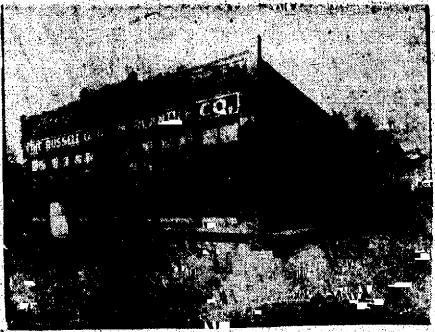
Ton't fa. get that we have on hand at all times a complete stock of lumber, lath, cement, shingles, posts and wire at reasonable prices.

We also earry a good supply of that famous Sunshine, Maitland and Minasthand son! Better plan on buying your winter's supply before cold

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Beautifully Situated in the Rain Belt of the Famous Divide Country, and in a Most Charming Pine Bordered Valley



THE RUSSELL GATES MERCANTILE CO.S STORE AT ELBERT.

#### III) CASTERN SLOPE SECURITIES COMPANY

Elbert County, Colorado, and more especially the vicinity of Elbert, which tuated 39 miles north of Colorado Springs on the line of the Colorado & hern Rallroad this country embracing an area of about 250,000 nores vn as the RAIN BELT of Colorado, has been farmed successfully for the thirty years, during which time there has never been a total failure, and once in that time has there been less than half a crop, which was in the of 1881, and in that year before irrigation was thoroughly established, ert County did not suffer as many other sections did throughout Colorado

Not Wanting in Moisture.

A great many people and especially the real estate men, labored under the ession that the term RAIN BELT was used as a matter to promote a cerdistrict above other districts in the west to sell land; but this district ig been looked up and watched for a number of years and found not wantin moisture, for here the Rain Man takes care of the farmers' interests. He s from the clouds plenty of water to quench the thirst of the largest crops. rainfall comes at a time when the best results are sure to follow. In the ig, just at the right time. Nature sends down this plentitude of moisture, th the rich soil gathers in and retains until the next shower. Just why condition exists no one can tell but some who feel that they are in touch such things, enough to figure such things out, claim that it is que to the y reschation in this district what the extensive growth of timber land does t stands-for itself, and if there is anything in this theory, the fact recomdvantages Will Bear Close Scrutiny.

The advantages differed by Elbert county in the way of good, fertile farms bear the most searching scruting, and it is to the benefit of intending in ors and homeseekers that the merits of the county should be brought to

Grain Crop la Profitable. As a grain country, records will show Ethers county to be among the first he state in production to the size of the territory.

#### FIBERT

Rocky mountain range can be had, diseases found in other localities. ated in the midst of a good farm; Wheat, outs, rye, millet and spells ming picture to the eye-

notice of the public.

ised. There are also two good s, a bank, drug store, meat marshoe store, livery, restaurant, blacksmith shops, harness shop, pery and cheese factory, a twobrick school, church edifice, sevleal state offices and a good h newspaper A large brick icas block and several residences equal fertility.

#### n course of construction. Surrounding Country:

surroutiding country in which angles from the mountain range forming a watershed to the Aris south and the Platte river north. rains, which render artificial irof unnect sery.

land is especially well adapted best, onto and pot-tost, and all fam products are raised to a derable extent.

#### Live Block

live stock inter t of this LA is well developed, and the class mity to good markets ak s the ing and raising of outtle a profiindustry. Dairying is sessiming

and potatoes, the value of which is ton, wire grass and other kinds, and rado and Southern railroad, 39 the most profitable industries of the crops grown is as follows: s northeast of Colorado Springs, farmer. This country cannot be extown has an elevation of \$700 celled for horse breeding. Horse bred and lies in a delightful little val- and raised here have the constitution, on Kiowa creek, with pine-covered lung capacity, sound feet and enduris on either side, from which a ance found in no other section. Hogs manding view of Pikes Peak and land chickens do well being free from

dairy and cattle country, dotted are grown profftably, and all kinds of fields, of growing cereals and gattlen stuff, all without irrigation-it s of well-bred cattle, it presents a is not needed. What is the use of paying high prices for lands and water re town, though small, about 300 when you can buy good, rich lands de, is one of the fusingst places reasonable and have the water given its size in the state. There are to you in the shape of rain, spread on large mercantile stores, each do- the soil better than any irrigator can good business where one can do it, saving cost of ditches, lawsuits anything desired and find a mar- and then, perhaps, not getting the water or anything and everything that when you need it and have paid for it?

#### Scij.

Fertile valleys and plateaus are scattered all about the soil being practi-cally inexhalisting. In the valleys it is a sandy loan, dark and rich; on the higher ground it consists of more clay. Both soils are of great depth and of

The stability and productiveness of the soil is well illustrated in the case of the old settlers of the 60s, whose farming lands have been cultivated ever reis located is called crise Divide, since, and are today producing better mied because of a spur running at and larger crops without any fertilizer.

Farming.

in no other section in the entire west are such results obtained in growills are partially covered with tim- ing grain and potatoes without irriinterspensed with numerous val- gation. The cost of grain and potato or agricultural and graving land production in the vicinity of Elbert is a section of the country sepecially relatively so much less, and the yield ed by the elements, becoming a so far shead of many much-adve tised uctor of the storm clouds from the and boasted sections of the United tains far out upon the plains. It States, that actual returns from harerefore, frequently visit I by co- vest fields are often discradited by

#### THE RUSSELL GATES MERCANTILE COMPANY

REAL ESTATE OFFICE OF B. M. NARRON, ELBERT, COLO.

those who have not visited the region. The native meadows, besides having besides the large amount used on the

The farmers often raise wheat, oats the above grasses, have timothy, red farm and in the local market, many

The overage yield per acre of the broduce annually from one to two and Colorado Spings, Pueblo and the team-

Altain is as very important hay

plant, as it grows exceedingly well, both

on the bottom and high lands. It pro-

duces from two the two and one-half,

Markets

the greatest variety of forage plants on ready market, both in this state and the potato. There is also a good market

FUREST GLEN RANCH

ranches in that neighborhood. Situated three miles from Eibert. Mr. Cornforth

He farms quite extensively and finds it very profitable sithough cat

has both rative and alfalfa meadows cutting over 200 tons of hay of the finest

tle is his bles bidustry. He has shown every year at the National Stock show

641 pounds and a them for waven cents a pound. There are about 40 head of

there is no place in the United States where one can do as well at general

farming dairying and stock rateing as in Elbert county. Lands at present

are selling for only helf their and value. The cool nights, climatic conditions

succulant masses, pure water, evergreen trees, make it an ideal country to

live in. Mr. Consforth is a hooster for his section: He is president of the

Abbut County - Abit of Limited to and lakes an early profits and lakes

for the advanta ent of his section and Colorado. He is now weaking for an

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Mr. Cornforth has been a resident of the divide for 25 years and have

mile cows on For A. G's which bring in a good revenue every month.

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Onte are exceedingly profitable for, trict than any other used.

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dest and champion prises. The calves weighing

able degree. Handling everything one requires for comfortable and substantial living, this big enterprise has gained an envisble standing with the community in which it thrives

This establishment is a representative modern department store in every sense of the word. Groceries, clothing. boots and dairying goods, mosts, farming and dairying implements of every kind are carried in stock and each department is in itself a complete store; as everything in these various lines is handled on a large scale. Their line or hardware embraces anything one could wish for, and the harness carried here is of the very heat grade.

This big store would do credit to a city many times arger than Elbert, but as the growth of this busy little

Potatoes .... 90 bushels per acre.

counds to the bushel-soil and climate:

Grass and Forage Plants.

buffalo and bunch grass.

"The Divide" is the natural home of

...... 16 bushels per acre

productive are the blue stem gramma, is raised.

21 bushels per acre

Our cats weigh from 38 pounds to 45 tons per acre, and, being ampirrigated.

the continent, there being over 30 dif- adjoining states, and as the quality is

taking the lead and being the most demand is good for all the wheat that

The Russell Gates Mercantile company at Elbert is re- plain is it such a permanent and healthy nature that the sponsible for the development of Elbert county to a remark - hadvestillity of installing such a nuclern and complete store is unquestioned.

The fixtures are on the highest order and the Russell interstore is equipped with up to date lighting and heating systems throughout.

The farming implement business is conducted on such a better state as to involve the wonderful steam and gasoline hower rlowing machines, which are more and more being used in the big tarming districts. In fact one could say that, receiving from a needle up to a threshing machine was sold under this one roof and not go amiss to any alarming extent.

The Russell Gates store is \$4x160 feet, and is under the able management of Mr. J. R. Close, Mr. Close is one of the directors of the Elbert County Chamber of Commerce.

> cars are shipped out, Elbert being situated within a few miles of Denver

> ing from 38 pounds to 45 pounds per

bushel, and sell 10 cents per hundred

Pototoes are a very important prod

uct of this community, and have a good

table stock is very much sought for in

the nearby cities, while the smaller

sizes are in ready demand in the irri-

for these potatoes in Kansaa, Nebraska

"The Flyide" potatoes are giving bet-

ter results as seed in the Greeley dis-

higher than Nebraska or other cats.



INTERIOR RUSSELL GATES STORE AT ELBERT.

#### Produces All the Co. sale.

This region produces all the cereals that are raised in the middle an Wheat is a remarkably producing crop; cats, barley and spelts from 15 to 100 bushels per acre are ordinary crops and seeding is not heavy. Corn, millet are beans do well. Potatoes yield from five to fifteen thousand paupus per sores In fact, crops are raised as surely as the seen is planted; there is no "too wet." "too dry" weather. Abundant sunshine in the growing season, and moisture at the proper time and in just sufficient amounts, account for the time army One Crop Often Pays for Land.

Where is the farmer who would not rather cast his lot where rehitall is certain than to take chances in any other dietrict? On the average, grops have been beyond the farthest experiations of the pleaser. Some forms have paid and more than paid for their original cost with the first crop. Those who will estify to this statement are easily found and are glad to give any other information that might be of inferest to those auticipating a charge in location and a desire to settle in a district where inore profitable results are sure to follow their efforts.

#### The Live Stock Industry.

There is no county in the state that makes a better showing in the fine of stock raising than Elbert. Numerous farmers of the county have winds a specialty of thoroughbred stock and the success that has attended filely efforts is shown by the large number of prizes appliced by farmers from Elbert county in the last annual exhibit of the Colorado Spockbreegers association: Stock Peas for Hogs.

It has been demonstrated in the past few years that field peas will grow In great abundance, and this fact being known, farmers are now arranging to make a specialty of raising hogs, as this feature of farming is a profitable business within Itself. It is expected that land will double in value within a year from this business alone.

Prices of Farm Lands:

B. M. Narron of Elbert, Colorado, has for the past 12 years been a resident of that locality and has watched each season and almost every farmer, and makes this broad statement: The land that is tilled each year is at this time paying 20 per cent on an investment of \$100 per acce and the maximum price prevailing at this time is \$30 per acre, and down to \$10 per acre. Mr. B. M. Narron is president of the Eastern Slope Co., and anyone interested in this locality will do well to call on or write him at Elbert, Colo.

### MI,BMRT

Rye is a very easy grain to raise in I weather is the rule in the fall and win-

corn, millet, beans, hay and straw, are very easily marketed,

Our railfond service for shipping is good, having good connections with the eastern and southern markets, which gives us on excellent advantage for disposing of all the crops at good, steady prices

#### Schools.

Elbert county, with a school-population of 1,154, mutating 57 public schools, located in such a manner that no child need go without an education for want of opportunity.

These schools rank high among the rural schools of a state noted for its educational institutions and high educational ideals, and will better their standing and facilities for educational purposes as the school population of the county increases.

#### Social Conditions.

The social conditions of Elbert and vicinity are as good as in most small towns and country neighborhoods. In the town of Elbert is the Presbyterian church, with a regular pastor, a Sunday school and two Christian Endeavor societies. Eibert is also the center of the United Brethren circuit. The parsonage is located here. To the north west, six miles, is their stone chapel, with a good live ches and a strong Bunday school. At the Sidney school house, four miles south, they hold service and presching having a church organization; a good Sunday school and a Christian Endeavor society. To the conthivest is the First Christian church, completed last year. In many of the school nouses in the country districts Sunday schools are held.

County shipped \$1,000,000 cream County shipped \$1,000:000 gram.

The climate of "The Divide" country is ming being cook ary and beautiful. Excremes of heat and cold are unusual In summer the days are pleasantly warm and the nights are always cool, averaging 70 degrees, Bright, sunny

this section. It is in good demand and ter sensons. The fine weather of the is shipped in car lots to the Denver autumn months often extends to the mills, also to Kansas City and southern middle of November and some years until the last of Decembe The other numerous products, such as the ground is usually bare of snow, and any snow that falls does not accumilate, but is rapidly melted by the sun and evaporated by the dry air. The rainfall is sufficient to insure good crops, the total annual precipitation being about 20 inches.

#### Roads

One of the first things that a visitor notices when coming to this country is the condition of our roads. The roads are naturally good without much building or road work; and are kept in condition at a very small expense There being more or less sand and gravel in the soil, heavy rains or mose do not make them impassable nor -they ever dusty.

One can haul on 300 days of vinte year from 4,000 to 6,000 pounds of produce to took from any diration. with a fair, ordinary team. The roads are exceptionally good during the months that the farm products are marketed.

#### Mearth.

The public health of Bla surrounding compley is un worth good due, no doubt, to the airthude, +1- 40% dry air, and pure antw-Majaria and Lyphoid fevers do the occur here. Meaguite - are walnut

Spratrokes never occur. The water is very pure and wall

The supply for demistio purper a las obtained from wells, at a depth of 10 fret to 35 feet, and c-m not be 148-4

The average rainfall for this section is 19:47 inches. One of the most interesting features of the rainfall of a ountry is the time in which it occurs it is well known that little rain at the right time is of greater service then much rain at other times. The rainfall of The Divide country is well distion of the monthly report shows that April. May and June are the wettest months, when crops are growing and moisture is most needed, with occasional showers during July and August. Fuel.

The fuel question does not occasion any anxiety to the settler. For one thing, the mildness of the climate renders it unnecessary for him to lay in any great stock of effect coal or wood for winter's use, and what he does need can be procured at reasonable prices. There is no part of this territory which is not within a short distance of timber suitable for fuel. Coal



### can be procured at Elbert.

DRUGS AND TOILET ARTICLES tme of the most prominent of Elbert's busy business men, is Mr. Fred Long, who is the drugglet, and who is also the pure food inspector for the state. Mr. Long, store s aftractive, and to splendidly located on the main street. In drugs, paints and oils, stationery and confections, the stock is most complete. The goda founitain, with vs refreehing note drinks of every known flavor make this grown the refference of the farmer and ranchman. Mr. Long has been in buildess in Elbert for the past with years and enjoys a splendid trade. That Mr. Long is a hooseer and a "stend patter" for his locality is evidenced by the fact that he bee twenty-eight relatives living to the town of



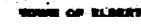
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PHILLIPS BROTHERS We came here from Wisconsin six Tears are came mostly for the cli-

mate, not expecting hardly to make a living. But we knew we could not atford to live on air alone, so bought a ranch of 400 acres cheap. Land where we lived in Wisconsin sold for over \$100 per acre. Sold our farm of 100

acres there, so had plenty to start with iere. The place we bought here had hardly anything on it worth mentioning, only a fine well of good water. Our friends back east tried to persuade

us not to come to Colorado said we couldn't raise snything at all-so much snow, blizzards, wind and everything undesirable. But come we would, as

we knew here on the divide was high and healthful. We find that by paying attention to dry farming methods and

with plenty of good farming machinery, keeping about 20 cows and 300 hickens; we can make a good living, besides improving our place all the

time. We also find that it pays to farm less land and do it better than putting in too much. We never failed to raise a good crop of corn fodder and have had grain to thresh every year. Last year we drilled winter wheat in the standing corn, but did not

get a very good crop, as it killed out

a good deal in the spring. From now on we intend to summer fallow our ground for winter wheat. We believe in day plowing and make use of all our manure, using a spreader, which puts it on the ground thin and breaks it up fine as it should be to get the

most benefit. We believe right here is as good a dairy country as anywhere

Springs, where there is a good market for milk and cream. We wouldn't go

back east to live for a fortune, if for

nothing else than the nice, cool sum-

mera, compared with the hot, damp

winds there. No cyclones here, which

are so much dreaded there. I could say

lote more, but will ring off and give

JAMES M'DERMOTT, GENERAL

MERCHANDISE

One of the most prominent business

men of Peyton is Mr. James McDer-

mott, dealer in general merchandise.

His store occupies a large, roomy

building and will supply the farmer

with everything for himself and fam-

ily. Mr. McDermott is one of the

oldest residents of the town coming

the future of the country he imme-

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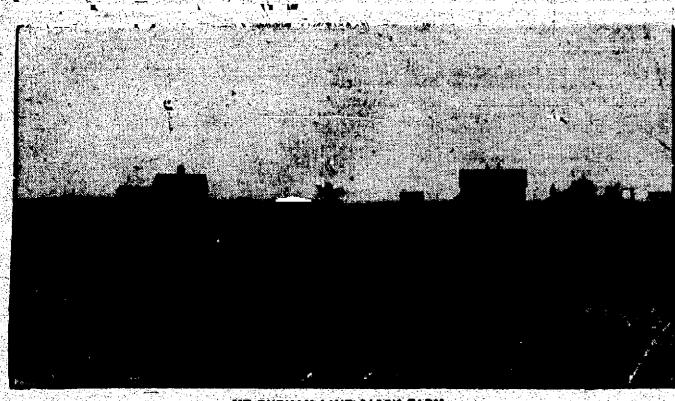
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A Thirting and Enterprising Town on the High Road to a Prosperous & Cits



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of per self" - are flowing yes in tions within the levt two or three years is some in the fact that Peyton has jumped it of colly to the top of the list of soring precincts in system El Paso county in point of numbers and the percentest of ind - 1 Another indication of the busi-

for light of the people of this district is sur in the fact that they have a representative on the board of county commit ion.es. But there are many other evidence

of the growth of this town, one of the best being the fact that the Peyton postoffice issues from \$500\_ to \$1,000 in postoi(lee orders per month and thise star wait routes carry mail daily to Billeott, Surber, Wayne and Majora All the government land within a ra- is to be found. dius of 20 miles of Poyton has been taken up, which is a good evidence of the desirable quality of the soil. Telephone facilities are equal to anything in the state, as the Colorado Telephone company has a central office at can be had with all towns in Colorado and adipining states on the system of the telephone company. Besides this, the farmers of the neighborhood have organized the Peyton Rural Telephone association, which includes over 200 farmers and gives excellent telephone service over a radius of \$5. miles.

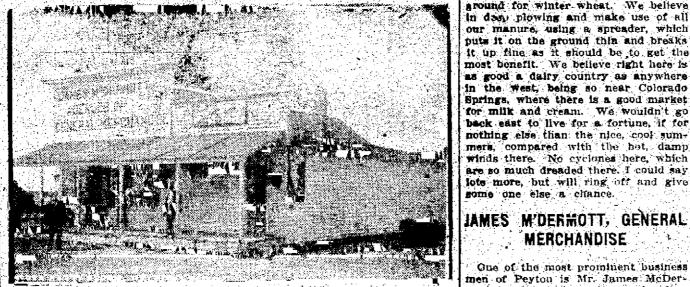
Many carloads of produce are shipped from Peyton to various parts of the country. This includes durum wheat, oats, rye, potatoes and not the daily shipments of eggs, milk, cream, and other dairy products. The wheat tests show an average of 60 pounds to the bushel, which is the standard; the rye runs from 56 to 58, and the oats from 86 to 40 pounds to the bushel, which, in both cases, is considerably above the standard. Rye yields from, 15 to 20 bushels to the acre, and oats from 20 to 40 bushels. Potatoes yield from 1,000 to 1,000 pounds to the acre. and 5,000 pounds to the acro is a very the average yield from year to year. Seed potatoes are supplied from the Peyton district to Greeley, Colo., and parts of Kansas and Oklahoma. This season two complete steam

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GENERAL STORE OF JAMES M'DERMOIT

MR. A. W. PETERSON

An ambitious young man, deserving,

property owner at present, but it is

operating his father's property near

Burke Potter's Own Story.

his intention to file on eastern Colo-

feet in the town and from 20 to 60 feet in the surrounding country. The wafor is absolutely pure, and no trace of alkali, that deadly foe of the farmer, real booster. Mr. Peterson is not a depot marked the townsite. Sceling

#### THE RUSSELL GATES MERCAN- rado land this winter. He is at present opened the first mercantile establish-TILE CO.

surrounding country, the Russell Gates Mercantilo company long ago established a store at Peyton, which, like this company's many other stores in eastern Colorado, has provided everything found in a modern department store as well as a complete line of farming and dairying utensils for its long list of customers.

The Russell Gates store at Peyton is in charge of Mr. A. Robinson and occupies several of the largest buildings. in Peyton. Everything in dry goods, groceries, meats, both fresh and cured, fruits, clothing, millinery, notions, hardware, lumber and building materials, harness and findings, pumps and machinery, paints and oils, window glass, coal and wood. At this store you can buy a spool of thread or a threshing machine or steam plow. No matter what you want, this establishment has it, and the price is no higher than you would be asked in the cor A stive estimate to depend on as largest cities. The Russell Gates Mercantile company handles the hay, grain and general products raised in its neighborhood, offering always the standard market price of the day. The great market connections and the broad scope of this firm's business give it a bre bing a ... Al dor the season's crops, greatest manufacturers and those who isse, I located on a preemption where wants. handle farm produce.

The Russell Gates Mercantile company comprises six other stores located in various thriving castern Colorado towns....

The strong relationship between the Russell Gates store at Peyton and Its large clientele reflects which credit on the management, who work with the view to giving their patrons first class merchandise and courteous attention.

#### E. J. MORELAND

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THE RUSSELL GATES MERCANFILE CO. THE VALLEY HOME DAIRY

of great credit as a dry farmer and a in March 1892, when only a small

I located near Monument, Colo, on stantist business and now this an thir time with the March 6, 1886, and farmed there two portant part in supplying the people Midland rallway;

I now live. During the summer of 1888 the Rock Island railroad extended its line from Limon to Colo. - 10 Springs. During the sees as of 1816 and 1887 I learned that a man with a very emell capital and men a refle road station could read g. eater profits from dairy farming than from any other class of farming, and as the Rock Island road had located a station within two miles of my claim shanty I began studying the dairy business. with a determination that some day I would own a herd of good dairy cows and ship awest milk and cream to thry land farmer at Perton, declared Colorado Springs-for table to The spring of 1899 I headed my hard with a 'the lifet. Most of the good cown it could easily be done. He used the same breed ever sinc., always Mires of In Live would not self him been out of farming for some time. getting the best I was able to Sur. On April 15, 1901, I shipped my first 3. Bby, there are always some predicts as his mainstay. He was can of sweet cream to the Color de Springs market for table uve, and, by Payton, which was a considerable in- the way it was the first c n of gravm the of the & d fal & in faco, of district few years ago, Moreland have shipped from Poyton for that purpose. as been to the all last water which is the received at one time \$1,517 off 20 Con Sovember 1, 1981, I began shipping the laves not all over the dis- acres and at another time \$1,000 off 42 to the Sinton Dairy company, and have shipped to them ever state. The year 1916 was our benner Jear. We began the year with 12 come old effect the to give neith During the ART of Wares we had two 2-y T- 7 heift a drop calves, making 14 in all and we sold during the FAT from the 16. \$1,446.56, and kept and gli milk at 1-30h % in 18.5k ... Color st, just honie to furnish butter for a fa hilly of a few minutes ... If A ... Papter This 14, \$1,446.56, and kept and gh milk at five and raised five calv a from the ideal little date day was of 71 scree Out field during the seas per consists from eight to 10 tr . A little clump of the mattre grass and about two and of teres addr to in a new of the built. a half pounds of bras pie son dally. Mr. Oshith has a 4 than, in anich he

land, Mr. McDelmott received the appointment of postmaster and held this position for six years. By honest and fair dealing this store built up a sub-I located near Monument. Colo. on stantial business and now fills an im-

> Mr. McDermett owns one of the best built residences in Peston.



HERIDERCE OF A P. HALL

Hat is the of the wink their \$ 43 co.s. We sold Lift gallons of with about 12 nor & in natural hey, as ...ing this southly. ... Eitelf. Alfa mak per cow, of \$,151 plant p , cow, mostly thoughy and red top, and cuts and four children exampled 1.41 this During winter we fast should some and release at 12 mb and the same as the should be the fast of the part of the p dropped about half the bran and added a specialty of the Mil I Tood ... youn- so a sect ful that I at the gave us all shout two pounds of dried best pulp, dotte. There is an heatlemetible un notion of going heich to MI .All for with good femults. We gron awh and dection of the parent water on this I could see the opportant Mara I out hay enough on two acres to first place. Mr. Odbar, bame to Colorado immediately got hold of the a oow all winter. We follow the own 17 years ar for his hight, and has farmed in this heighborhood 11 years. with case and find we can gard as hear in the fairle country all that I non live so miles at of Pal.A. main not have see that the can the can the see that believe in the full face, where I have that for if ye're after the country of the country and the concess of dex by the country of the country in the Charles being present to 2 for their bosoners.

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THE PLEASANT PRAIRIE RANC!

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### J. W. Dickenson

General Merchandise,

Implements

Ciroceries, Dry Goods, Shoes

Enamelware, Hardware, l'inware, Stationery and Confections. Everything for Everybody

**Postoffice** PEYTON, COLO.

### The Nichols Ranch

Adjoins the Town of Peyton on the North

Consists of 920 acres, all fenced and cross fenced, (11 miles of three-wire fence); 110 acres in cultivation; balance in four pastures, with open water in each. Building located one mile from station. Good eight-room, frame house; good cement cellar, hot and cold water, bath, large porch, fine lawn and shade trees; a few bearing cherry trees. Telephone service with farmers and long distance lines. Horse barn for 10 head; cow barn for 28 head; milk house and ice house, buggy shed, granary and workshop combined. Cement and brick reservoir; water piped from reservoir to house, barn, cow barn and milk house; reservoir supplied by windmill; always water.

Also 1,520 acres, five miles southeast of Peyton; creek running through ranch.

Will sell one or both. For particulars, call on or address

E. J. MORELAND, Peyton, Colo.

George L. Hall, Prop. Mr. Hall is a real booster.

Eight hundred acres of the finest meadow land adjoining the town of Peyton, where a plow is not known known as Pleasant Prairie Jranch. It hay of almost every variety in abund- stocked and amply equipped for farming purposes. nace. One hundred and tiny head of steers on this land at all times: feeders a specialty. Timothy, South Park hav or wire grass, wild rye, red top, gama grass fill the low land and tucky, now a successful farmer at the in this country. will average three tons to the nere, age of 64. Mr. Hall came to Colorado -Aside from a general line of mer-Numerous everflowing springs dot the in 1872 and began dry farming near chandise. Mr. Dickinson conducts a land, thus affording fresh water at Table Rock. He claims the distinction real estate and insurance business, all times for the stock. Mr. Hall's of being the first man to plow up and representing some of the most reliable home is large and comfortable, beauti- farm the uplands in this vicinity. In companies in the world. One of the fully arranged. The walls are adorned telling his experiences of the early best made potato cellars in El Faso with oil paintings of rare heauty, days Mr. Hall says that at one time These are the work and pride of Mrs. he raised 6,000 to 10,000 pounds of po- yearly stores many carloads of pota-Hall, who is an artist. An attractive little building at the foot of the hill of oats running \$5 bushels to the sore, advantageous time. This store handles not 50 feet away from the house covers Mr. Hall and his sons have farmed in one of the finest springs of cold, pure the rainbelt near Peyton for the past

sheds connected and so arranged as to gated an acre of ground. To use Mr.

time official reporter for the Colorado

that mirrored 36 inches in circumference, and every kind of vegetable to thrive, including sugar beets.

DURHAM LIVE STOCK traveled around some in the last few years, trying to find a better place to live, but came back to Peyton better satisfied to stay. We have as good a country here on the Divide as can be found any place. I have noticed that lover 19 years ago and was formerly everyone who came to this country and stayed with it has done well. My place is 12 miles east of Peyton,

#### A. P. HALL

A native of Bourbon county, Ken- as one of the most public-spirited men tatoes to the acre, and a virgin crop 27 years and never have had an entire Three hundred feet of closed cattle failure of crop, and have never irrigive protection to all the stock during Hairs own words, "We can show you cold weather." | outs this year that will more than pay Mr. Hall came to this part of the for the land it was grown on. Where country 20 years ago: He is a graduate land will pay for itself in one year of Denver university and was at one from almost any crop, you can not make a better investment. We do not have the money invested in land that semiden freifeis do und me ihare a better percent on the investment." Mr. Hall represents the owners of

neveral tracts of farm land near Peyton and would be pleased to quote priess or parasmally show you the land.

#### J. M. BRADSHAW

A.... other successful farmers in y da-bict are J. M. Leadshaw and son, four miles north of Peyton, who have made good at grain farming. Tuelr Thirt is ...................... with absofattly not a diep of rain from May 19 to July 30, ... as 29 bushels to the acre. Til - Ar fallow their land. The h. All it is a got a indication that their

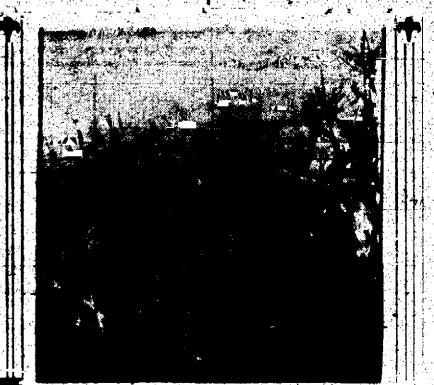
Mr. J. W. Dickenson, who came from Binghamton, N. Y., located in Peyton connected with the Russell Gates Mercautile company. Seven years ago Mr. Dickenson opened an establishment of natural contains almost 700 acres of land, well his own and by his earnest endeavor to give everybody a square deal, whether selling them merchandise or buying their products; he has forged to the front and is now looked upon

> county is owned by Mr. Dickinson, who toes in order to ship them at the most implements for farming and dairying in car lots and quotes the lowest possible prices

With a desire to share in the returns which so certainly come from tilling the soil in this vilenity, Mr. Dickinson purchased a fine tract of land four miles from Peyton and has farmed to a decided profit every season.

The Peyton postoffice is in charge of Mr. Dickenson, who has been postlimater for the past three terms, and handling a surprisingly large amount of money order business as well as a substantial concellation average. The postoffice is run in connection with Mr. Dickenson's business. Mr. Dickenson is a firm believer in the future of Peyton and never lets an lopportunity escape whereby he can advertise its Advantages.

One hundred thousand pounds of cream was shipped last year. More carloads of grain, hay, etc., have been shipped out in the last five years than all other shippers combined; proof that prices given farmers must have been right. Nineteen years' contastern El Paso county has given bim " idia of their meads in ave. MAT



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THE HOTEL AT SEIBERT Mrs. C. Hutchens, Propr.

#### SHIBER'I'

ith all the advantages and have

ss that home means to you. A and healthy climate, rich soil, lent water and an abundance of fall combine in making the settler ful, with the prospects of a ht future.

#### Kit Carson County. center of eastern Colorado, of-

somy excellent opportunities for homecoeker. The country is new awaits the coming of the tillers of

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me to Selbert, Colo., and let us you good farm land that produces ich net profit to the acre as the lands in Lowa or Illinois. This can flow be bought for \$12.50 to scre. Land around Seibert, in Callion county, invites inspection. want you to come and examine it

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churches, and being situated on the main line of the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific railroad, one of the principal trunk lines of railways, the best markets of the country are as accessible as they are to you now, no matter where you live.

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This spiendid new building, just completed and owned by Mr. Woods, is a representative modern department store, with a floor space of 2,500 square feet, and filled from floor to ceiling with a new stock of goods. Mr. Woods handles everything one may need for comfortable and substantial living, groceries, shoes, hardware, implements, hand-made harne \_\_\_ prints, builders' hardware, queensware, furniture, wire, ream separators, sporting goods, guns and ammunition, and sewing machines, etc. Mr. Woods also runs a harness and shoe shop, where first-class repairing can be had at all times. Mr. Woods started in the harness and shoe busidear in Selbert about three years ago, lorado's agricultural products are and by courtoous treatment and fair de the value of the products of its dealings has built up the business to There are larger profits in east- its present proportions, Mr. Woods

#### SEIBERT STATE BANK Capital Taid Up, \$10,000

Seibert, Colorado

OFFICERS.

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Cope. Colo., an inland town of about 150 people, does its banking at Selbert. Cope is in the dry farming and stock raising district, about 26 miles north of Seibert. Kirk, Cole., an inland town of 100 inhabitants, 40 miles northesst of Seibert, in the well-settled section of southwestern Yuma county, is in the center of the oldest and best settled of the dry farming sections of eastern Colorado, and whose prosperous ranchers me the Seibert bere to adventage.

Following is a condensed statement of the condition of the Selbert State bank, August 23, 1911,

RESOURCES.

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Bills receivable	32:559:61
Overdrafts	116.46
Real estate	1 500 00
TOTAL CONTRACTOR OF THE CONTRACTOR OF THE PROPERTY OF THE CONTRACTOR OF THE CONTRACT	1,000,00
Fixtures and yault	590.00
Cash on hand	25,269,28
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Total	62,945.38
LIABILITIES	
Canital maid lin	10,600.00
Bills payable	10 000 00.
Deposits	49 204 22
Profit on hand net	14:00 1:00
Troub of Band Between Fire Contract.	501.01

The above statement is correct.

G. W. KLOCKENTERGER,

Selbert, and is a true believer in a his money crop, and perhaps he adds great future for Selbert, the county, to this a little barley and flax. He and the people. She owns considerable will grow some feed for his live stock; property in and about Scibert, which is some Katifir corn and mile maize and good evidence of her faith in the com- perhaps some of the other sorghums, munity. Those visiting selbert or vi- Many of them raise millet, nearly everybody has a fairly good sized field cinity, need not hesitate to stop at of pointoes because they seem a cer-tain yield and good profit makers. It Mrs. Hutchens hotel, as they are assured of the best the market affords. is rare to find a field that falls below and the rates are reasonable. Courteous 100 bushels to the acre, and 150 bushels treatment to one and all alike. is not at all unusual.

#### WALKER GLAISTER

Hardware, Implements, Automobiles

The splendid hardware store of Mr. Walker Glaister would be a credit to a town many times the size of Seibert. He carries a complete line of shelf and heavy hardware and furniture, farming implements of all kinds, windmills, gasoline engines, harness and vehicles. He is also local agent for several mutomobile manufacturers, and maintains a fully equipped automobile garage:

#### SEIBERT MEAT MARKET Mr. J. T. Jones, Prop.

One of the many busy stores of the land is deeded and it's rare that

Seibert is the Seibert mest market. A sales are made under \$ 5.

o this town. The truth is there is no point along the Rock Island in Colorado where homesteads may be found closer than 20 or 25 miles from the ralis. There do remain some relinquishments that may be bought at very reasonable figures, sometimes as low as \$5 to \$8 per acre, but most of

So profitable was last year's crops

that the farmers and merchants of

Selbert are in good tinancial circum-

stances. Nearly everybody has plenty

of seed wheat or other grain, and the

few who are without have money with

which ter buy. The prospects are just as good now as they were a year ago.

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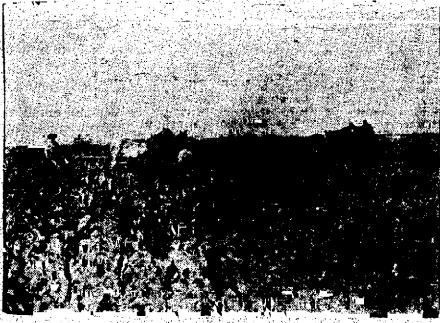
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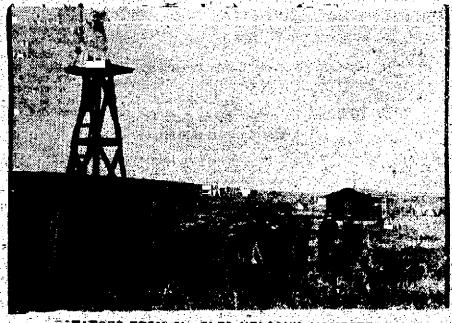
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THRESHING NEAR SEIBER



CORN FIELD OF HARRY D. ROSE, NEAR SEIBERT



POTATOES FROM CHARLES NELSON'S HOMESTRAD Northeast of Seibert.

t per acre.

#### What Some Men Have Done. man raised potatoes on 12 acr

ly 160 acres. Another man makes afit that he has not lost a Croft years. Another man raised 70 els of oats per acre: another, 40 sold \$2,400 worth of alfalfa soed

n the first year. s is a sivet dairy and poultry

have good scho & and good of the county.

NEWSPAPERAHCHIVE®

Solo, ado tand, in proportion to its jowis 160 acres of tine land, provid than ghoost anywhere else. Deep up," one mile north of Selbert, and have ing and systematic shallow culti- 20 acr s in cultivation. Wheat of the in enables the plants to make a by and vigorous growth, and proerops of from 20 to 30 bushels of land. He also owns a number of wai- on game. He e., v two querter secuable town lots.

#### A. V. JESSEE C I al Morchandisa

Among the prominent business ! els of corn on land that he bought of Selbert to Mr. A. V. Jesses, Also for 12.50 per acre last year. An- a number of years has been in the grcantile business. His store is one of h was raised on about 70 acres the largest and best stocked to be found try. The climate of saste ... Colo, ladies furnishings, gents furnishings, things for the betterment of Seibat and L. H. s in healthy happy hi se the high quality of meats. Mrs. Jeffile cooked and well served. Mrs. Hutch-

#### W. A. WEAVER

One of Selbert's ploneers is the walls of the elf-its field pictured on tions sajoining the town of Selbert on the north, wh - he has a beautiful ho-e and gurdens and where he can rei \_ eva. ; thing he needs. Mr. Weaver,

dry the log doubles.

#### EASIERN COLORADO REAL FSTALE COMPANY

Under the many, it of Mr. Selbert, and are boosters of the right t on a quarter section of land on in seatern Colorado, and his fairne a Walter Gial Let this contrary is pushspect. a ne purchased the relinquishment and square dealing her won for him a ing to the hone with a sat strides. This rese ago. Hundreds of crops have host of friends and patrons among the part of Color do offens - a excellent for the land on which they were farmers and citizens. His stock of oppositualties for holistscakers and Mr. notions, dry goods, fine drs gaves, Claister can show you just the house

is the healthirst in the world. Its hats and caps, boots and shoes, clothing Columbo? If so, call on our local did little shop, where the boot of fresh sunny street, and its chreation and groceries, are of the best quality agent, when sample of the state of the real street and up to the standard. Mr. Jessee her here are shown, or send us sunt next is conducted by Mrs. Ada Jetrn Colorado almost a specific in other interests in Selbert, including a and address telling on what who has been in the locality four Selbert, a place where the traveler or ure of hay fever, asthma and tu- first-class lumber yard. He is a box for farm you praft and we will tell you rare. Through courteous treatment the farmer may stop, enjoy a night's hand briefe ap a splendid brein of the a.

#### R-+CE & BENTER

One of the most prominent of Selbert's business firms is that of Respe & Benter, Seibert's barbers. Bell has been in the state 26 years, Here can be found men who are ex- and most of the time in eastern Colo-

FreiDorbness that the room is splendidly lighted. The shop is conveniently located between ter are #1-5 interested in land hear

#### THE STAR MARKET

Located on the main street and on Would you like to hear more about the corner, is the Star market, a splen-

#### MRS. C. L. BELL Grateries and Payelsions

This near little store on the corner is well stocked, and offers the bist that Where good, wholesome, home-cooked can be had in the grocery line. Mrs. meals can be had at any time and at perts at their trade, plying the blade rado. Mr. Bell, her husband, is mail carrier on one of the . usel routes. They makes a shave delightful. They have Seibert, where they raise some fine drops of corn and cane. Mr. Abe Ingram, Mrs. Bell's father, has two sections of land near Cope, Colo., 26

the hotel and postoffice, and is open mections of miles north of Seibert; farms one section and raises some fine corn, some of which has reached a height of seven feet. Mr. and Mrs. Bell are of the "get shead" clave, and are bound to succeed.

#### HOIEL SEIBER ( ... Mrs. Catherine Butchees, grap.

postoffice and the danct is the Hotel

fresh supply of meats is always on hand, as well as salt meats, groceries, cigara and confections. Mrs. J. P. Jones who is proprietor of the store also runs a restaurant in connection. prices that are right.

#### LAND CROPS

The lands about Seibert are practically all the land in the community is make it more fattening. under farm control, and there is scarcely a quarter section of which a portion is a new idea for preventing risk from

the farmers. They have fully learned a bell-mouthed suction tube behind the Conveniently located, between the the importance of diversitying, and it air nostle, and a separator or filter would be difficult to find one who that retains the dust sucked in and had less than a half dozen kinds of permits the sir to escape. A single electric motor drive both the suction Grope in any one year.

se te of the oldest raddents of vides his farm is to grow wheat for jet.

FOR SUCCESS IN DAIRYING

A man to make money in dairying must be a good feeder. He must give ample feed and of a kind that will produte milk. Generous men often give plenty of feed, but of the kind that fattens. Some men lose all the profits to keepling 10 cows on the feed that would make five yield well. The most tically the same as those in the count money is made where each cow is ties immediately east. The soil is the watched and red maryingant, as thinking dairyman same deep rich chocolate loam and the finds a cow whose feed is forcing her subsoil just the right kind of clay to to give so much milk that she is beto selentific farming needs. 1-back fruiting neak. He changes the ration to

The vacuum cleaning of coal mines is not under cultivation. dust. A Scottish electrical firm has Wheat is the principal crop, but it by devised a special mine cleaner, which no means menopolizes the attention of includes a jew of pressure air for raisfan withdrawing the dust and the The usual way in which a man di- small pressure fan that produces the



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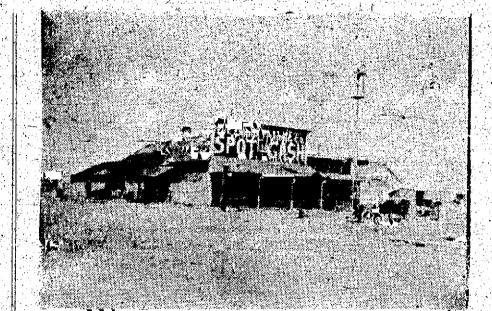
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Mr. Coleman is well known throughout the entire Lincoln county district. and to a hat a stimulation of all one The old county to centry farther counties where the target are More of the State of the State of the State of the State of State of the State of State of comi g Southfuldt Carrier

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This matter of climate is more imine what a difference it makes to be where there is a light, clear air and a flood of smalline day after day, month and clearing up again as soon as the

lies when a pleasanter, easier life in a far brighter land is within 24 hours'

conduct its business in a businessifice. They read about Colorado as being a and conservative manner, restricting great resort for pleasure sackers on account of its weather, but they often fail to realize that this wonderful climate the town which attracts people from thousands A special invitation is extended to of miles distant for temporary outings, WSEPH BYCZEK, BLACKSMITH you to call at the bank and get ac- is the every-day blessing of those whose homes are in the state.

When a man stops to consider the fact that he is more or less in direct contact with weather conditions two-

Colorado's development as an agrisoft and weather conditions that used to puzzle him.

He has made literally. The desert of grass grow where it used to be supposed nothing at all could grow,

All this has been done not by one man alone, but by whole communities all over the state. The west is hospitable and glad to help settlers because each new arrival makes the country that much more populous and land that much more valuable. This has made it easy for new-comers to quickly acquire knowledge of what to lo and what not to do.

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It is now no more difficult to "make a start" in Colorado than it is in the Miliouri valley because all portions are now more or less settled up and their local problems just as clearly understood and easily met as are the problems of farming in the older

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No investment on earth is no safe.

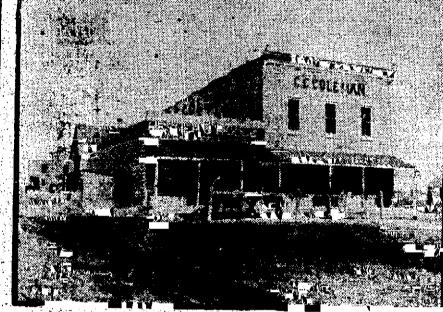
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To sure, so certain to enrich its owner es undeveloped real estate. Already the limit of un stried land is in eight; and indeed but little land fitted for anth-ulture now minates miscouples There is but one crop of hand and the must be a good feeder. He mitst value of fertile retons is over in give anyple feetiland of a kind that will creasing white indice is made from produce fulk. Generous men often the rise in resi estate than from allother sources combined. Come and investigate for yourself while the land In char, where you have all the ad that would make five vield well. The vantages of the east-good schools. ried in stock, which is always kept up good churches, close to railroad, 100 miles from Denver and Colorado force her to her best. Springs, the best markets for farm produce in the ..... The only 1-14 BETTS Sections, Auditable, and histing centur or car state meth and a full life of general marchandias is south and about 160 miles and of Denolimitele, and the prices are in bran- star distance west, of Rana's It is Mg with the perfect character of the ero mi by two main lines of rallyand, companies operating in Arriba is the

#### THE ARRIBA RECORD

The Arriba Record founded by F. B GLIMATE, WORLD FAMCUS Miller, September 13, 1907, a six column quarto with two pages home print. Purchased October 1. 1910, by S. A. portant than some men realize. Those Smith, was then a seven column quarto who are accustomed to long periods with only two pages home print of drizzling gloom simply cannot imag- Changed June 15, this year to a six column quarto with four pages homein and month out. When it Thins or lits share of the state notices that must shows in Colorado it does so in a busi- be published in a paper of the county nessike manner, beginning abruptly it has a growing circulation and carries a fine line of advertising. The Ar riba Trading company, one of the large Without knowing it, a good many est concerns in eastern Colorado with eastern men are sacrificing their own three stores carrying about two-thirds We promise every convenience happiness and the health of their family of the front page, space taken by the year. The paper is Republican in politics. Mr. Smith is a true representative of the boosting spirit that prevails in and around Arriba, and is foremost in every project for the betterment of

been in the general blacksmithing and



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### ABERDEEN-ANGUS CALLL

R. R. Lucore of Arriba, Colo., one of the most extensive breeders of Aberdeen-Angus cattle in the west, and a brother of George Lucore, whose black cattle have obtained great repute at both the International and National Western Stock shows, sold a fine herd of breeding cattle to G. M. Walker of Cotesfield, Neb. The cows comprising the shipment were: Inavall Doll 23948. Inavall Nettle 66115, Knollwood Paney 142882. Inavail Esther 74861. Knotlwood Queenly 119459, Knollwood Queen -142834.

It is certaining a feather in the cap of Colorado to have pedigree breeding cattle sent from that state to Nebraska. Mr. Walker has secured a good founds tion and no doubt will later be heard from in the pedigree cattle-breeding business. This is the fifth herd of Aberdeen-Angus cattle that has been established out of the Knollwood herd which Mr. Lucore owns.-Live Stock Report.

Those who are not familiar with Mr. Lucore's herd of fine cattle are sometimes surprised to learn that the very best thoroughbred live stock can be raised here. The Lucore brothers however, have proven this to be true as they have made a success of it for years and frequently m=ke shipments to other states and never fall to carry off the highest prises even at the best

#### THE ARRIBA TRADING CO.

Five years ago The Arriba Trading company entered the business field of Arriba and has been an important fector ever since. As this is not intended as an historical sketch we did not infoin, ourself as to its origin and growth but we understand that it Busited more as a lumber yard and only 16- A 17 may 13 be at ided in consplet one building. Busines, howbought here con at \$10 to 120 par a ve The law avery for y are and acquantity of the provide to be better than an lot of you get interested to be better than an lot of you get interested to be better than an lot of you get interested to be better than an lot of you get interested to be better than an lot of you get interested to be better than an lot of the law of your law with their big department attempts withing to allow lumber yard, the general office in the zou do not have to ft we six an the thesa lands to pr. p ctive action. I. a postoffice block, their many ware of the year. Information cill be sact that all the intil to of the con-bousen and two branch sto. As at gladly furnished on . que t by J. G. puny a lecated in Ch.com county and Botton and Given the sading company Hollingsworth I and Co. Mr. Hollings- vicinity to a sufficient guarantee to is not only the laterate concern in Lin-



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The Soil is fich, deep, well drained, with good subsoil, free from stones, alkali and no brush to clear, it is fit as a garden and eady to cultivate without expense of delay, and the surface is smooth and easy to irrigate, with choice of flat or rolling land.

The Water Supply is an ple and sure. Construction work has treen accepted by the state engineer of Colorado and all en-Incering features, including water rights and water supply, have son certified by The Arnold company, of Chicago, leading enefficers of America.

The Reservoirs and Comais are completed and water in is indance is stored on the land. Visitors are taken to the teserand one look has been found sufficient to convince everyone. The Markets for the products of Pountain valley are by far the best in the state. Not the largest, but the best, the highest priced, and still quite large enough to consume the supply of this imited district. P. walley alfalfa brings nearly & hands wher in any other irrigated district, due to the strong local demand.

Five Main Lines of Transportation enter Colorado Springs, and ill the lines between Denver and Pueblo pass through and adjoin Fountain valley lands.

The Climate and Scenic Beauties are works an and. The in is peculiarly pure, with over 300 days of sunshine.

Domestic water is usually found in Fountain valley from 40 to in feet deep. It is soft and of excellent quality, and wells are easy.

Good domestic coal is mined near Fountain valley within easy to the distance. They at more never excess \$3.40 per ma.



MARKETS AND TRANSPORTATION

Probably in no one thing is the superiority of Fountain valley

so prenounced as in its markets. Colorado Springs, Manitou, Cripple Creek, Victor, Colorado City (points directly connected), and other important mountain markets to which Colorado Springs is the gateway, such as Leadyllie, serve altogether a population of about 100,000 people, besides the annual gathering of tourists, which is estimated at 150,000 people.

Aside from Fountain sailey, these places must draw their supplies from the Greeley district through Denver on the worth, or from the Atkaneas valley through Pueblo on the south, or from other more remote points, compelling prices for products greater than any other in the state.

However, Fountain valley can successfully compele in the markets of Denver and Pueble, as the latter is only 31 miles south by four lines of railway, and Denver is only 75 miles north of Colorado Springs by five lines of failway.

Alfalfa in Fermiain valley yields larger retirus in money than any other known place in the world; he to the superior ... arkeis of Colorado Springs.

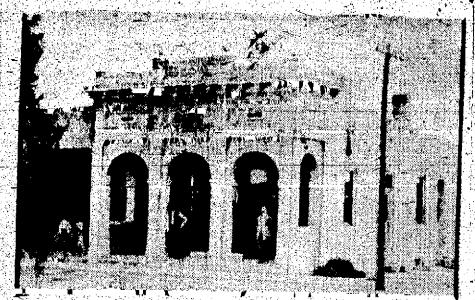
For example, alraira in the stack usually brings \$10.00 to \$14,00 per ten in Fountain valley. By delivering at Colorado Springs, within hauling distance, a much larger price is obtained, the figures of en running as high as \$14.00 to \$16.00 per ton.

Comparing with prices in other noted trilgated districts of Colorade, it will be found that these figures are about double the average thanket prices in the best of them, There is a sugar best dump at Fountain where beets may be getivered at the same price, \$5.00 per len, as at any factory in Color

rado. Pountain valley beets have taken first state prizes for both quality and vield per agre. Poultry and eggs are profigable products in Fountain valley. The market for them in Colorada springs is one at the west in the

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#### AHL & WEISS FARMING IMPLEMENTS, AUTOMOBILES, VEHICLES

Established 15 years, this firm is among the first in Elizabeth, and has one of the best equipped shops in this state, for the care and repairing of automobiles, carriages, wagons, implements, etc. They also have a painting deirtment, in which autos and carriages are made to look like new. In the tiop are modern tools and appliances which make it possible to handle all inds of work, in mechanical lines. Wheelwrights, general blacksmithing,

reschooling are among the trades plied in this shop. A full line of auto supplies, such as tires, oils, gasoline are slwave on hand. hir. And is also owner of 640 acres of fine land hear Elizabeth, where he raises some fine crops of alfalfa, besides farming and dairying.

#### THE BARGAIN STORE

IN THE I. O. O. F. BLDG. 8. E. DECKER, Proprietor

Four and one-half years ago, Mr. Decker left New York state, coming to Colorado on account of ill health. Attracted by the surrounding beauty and the invigorating breath of the pines, he decided to locate at Elizabeth, and two and a half years ago opened a general merchandise store in the L O. O. F. building. Handling a most complete line of groceries, stationery, hardware, queenswere, glassware, paints, in takes, oils, harness, and in the heavier line, such as stoves and range w, galvanted from work, well cosing, smoke stacks, etc. hi Decker also has a tin and havees shop, and does a general repairing business Mr. Decker has been continuously adding to his stock since the opening of the store, and is prepared to supply every need of the consumer.



THE BARGAIN STORE L O. O. P. BUILDING ELIZABETH, COLO.

#### THE RUSSELL GATES MERCANDILE CO

Blisabeth can brest of having a store squal to any to be seen in cities of ten times the size of this busy town. This is the store of the Russell Gates Mercantile company, one of the finest of the numerous branches of that enterprising flym. Under the able management of Mr. J. H. Ragedale, the store at Elivabeth is doing a very large business and is popular with the farmers A. miles around. The store employs several people and carries sa immense stock of general merchandise, hardware, farm machine, and in fact everything that the up to date farmer needs for all the varied branches of the in-Water. The hullding is large and roomy and filled from floor to calling with a that cannot be duplicated outside of the larger cities. The company also and operates a la ber yard, with a full stock of lumber, builders material paints, olls, wire fence, cost, etc.

Farm products of all descriptions are handled and shipped out in carload in s, which enable the company not only to pay the best prices, but get the As out of the goods handled. The compuny is the owner of all the buildings in which it does business and this fact alone erables it to give the be a values the distormers. One of the best guarantess of the future prosperity of Elizawith in the fact that this company is sparing neither inhor nor money in giving IN I we the very best it and a to the mercantile line.

### "THE DIVIDE" COLORADO RAINBELT

This district has genuine Colorado healthful weather; the climate is fines the atmosphere to clear, and about 300 days of the year are glorious with sunshine. Best place on earth for persons afflicted with heart or lung trouble. asthma, etc. The average temperature in winter is 34 degrees above zero; at times falling to zero and below, but then for a day or two only; in summer about 70 degrees. sttle and sheep graze the year round on the luxuriant and nutritious grasses, very little protection from the weather seing needed, and for strong, health-producing climate, this district is unsurpassed.

FAINFALL

Government weather bureau records show an average annual precipitation upon this district of from 18 to 25 inches, which is several inches more then in any other part of the state, thus giving an abundance of moisture, hence the name "The Rainbelt Country." Owing to an undersheet of water near the surface three to ten feet, furnishing moisture from below, 10 inches of rain is sufficient | 25 per cent interest on the investment. The most skepti-

out irrigation. Small fruit raising is also becoming extensive and is very profitable. The dalry business and whicken raising are prominent leatures with most of the people in the district.

#### MARKETS

would be difficult to find a more advantageous to cation for a home. Most recopie, to find chesp land, have to go far away from railroads, towns or markets, but in-Elbert county the homesecker finds three railroads, Colorade and Southern, Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific and Union Pacific, towns, schools, rural telephones, etc. This is certainly the coming district of the state, its close proximity to the cities of Denver and Colorado Springs always assuring a good market for all products.

LAND VALUES

All lands in this section are offered at fair prices; that is, such prices that the net revenue will pay from 12 to



THE RUBBELL GATES STORE AT ELIZABETH, COLO.



to grow a crop. Water, pure and sparkling, flows from countless springs, and wells are obtained at from 10 to 50

SOIT.

The soil is a rich, dark brown and black sandy loam. and is very deep, the subsoil being clay, and is as nearly. inexhaustible as any known soil. For ages these lands have been accumulating richness and secreting the nutritive elements of plant life.

PRODUCTS

This region produces all the cereals that are raised in the middle states. Wheat is a remarkable producing crop; oats, barley and spelts, from 35 to 50 bushels per acre are ordinary crops, and seeding is not heavy. Corn, millet and beans do well. Crops are raised just as surely as the seed is planted; there is no "too wet" or "too dry" weather. Abundant sunshine in growing season, and moisture at the proper time and in just sufficient amount, account for these fine crops. Three crops of alfalfa hay are harvested each season. Potatoes are grown in abundance, yielding 50: to 125 bushels per acre, and in quality superior to the famed Greeley product. Colorado Divide potatoes are now sought in all parts of the country for seed. All amail vegetables do well. And all of these are produced, not from irrigation, but from natural rainfall. This is the

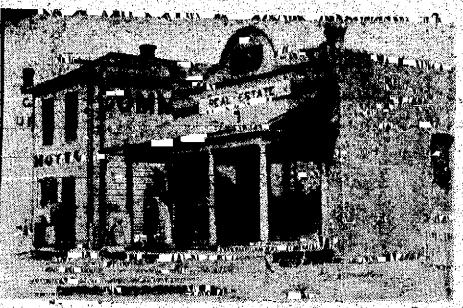
cal may be convinced of the truth of this statement if they will investigate. Lands in this section have doubled in value in the last five years, and they will do so again within the next two years. All of this land has a loan is now being offered. As proof of this assertion we refer of unquestioned ability. you to the First National bank of Elizabeth.

Prices range from \$8 to \$30 per acre, according to improvements and location, and can be bought in tracts of from 40 to 10,000 acres.

#### The Elbert County Chamber of Commerce Officers:

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HE DIVIDE LAND AND INVESTMENT CO.'S OFFICE, AND COMMERCIAL HOTEL, ELIZABETH, COLO.

#### THE DIVIDE LAND AND INVESTMENT CO. C. W. REED, Secretary; Real Estate, Rentals, Loans, Insurance

THE DIVIDE

If you are seeking a cheap home or wish a good paying investment, we wish to call your attention to a few facts, especially to that part of Colorado known as the Divide country or rainbelt country. The Divide country is a term used to designate that acction of Colorado lying south of Denver, and cast of the Rocky mountains, and generally within the limits of eastern Liouglas county, northern El Paso county and the whole of Elbert county

Denver or Colorado Springs is but two hours ride from the beautiful little town of Elizabeth, Elbert county, which of in the heart of this district on the Colorado and Southern radioad. Elizabeth has two churches, excellent graded schools, town hall, newspaper, bank, Arug store, bakery, two physicians, two sood hotels, three general mercantile stores, two blacksmith shops, two grain milis, cream depots, and grain elevator.

Elbert county has a world wide reputation for its poratoes and small grains; and is in the center of the greatest dairy section in the state, shipping a car load of cream from Elizabeth every day.

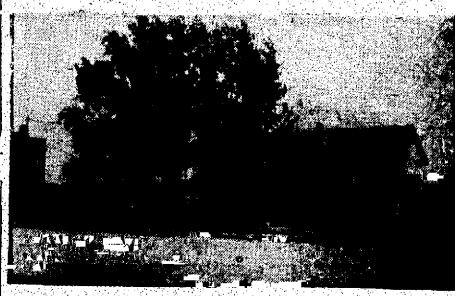
Colorado lands long considered to be fit only for stock and grazing, are fast developing under scientific methods of soil culture, into the greatest agricultural district in the world, whose large crops are raised without irrigation. The discovery that these lands will produce immense crops and produce them year after year, is causing farmers from the crowned east, where land is beyond the reach of a farmer with limited means, to locate in this state where he can buy a farm and pay for it in two or three years without any great effort. There is still some land that can be bought at from \$10 to \$15 per acre, equal in producing qualities to land in states further east, that is held at \$50 to \$150 per acre, and in a few years the land of Elbert county will be equally as valuable.

Elbert county is located 20 miles southeast of Denver and the southern line is 30 miles from Colorado Springs, the two largest cities in the state, which insures the farmer the best possible market in the west, as these boints are the purchasing centers for the entire Rocky mountain region.

This company is also agents for arrighted lands in all parts of Colorado Mr. Reed is also secretary of the Elliert County Chamber of Commerce, and is a booster of the "get there" class:

#### THE COMMERCIAL HOTEL

Conveniently located, with large, nicely furnished rooms, excellent table and splendid service. Its proprietor, Mr. Jack McKimmie, Jr., although still a young man, started in the hotel business in Elizabeth about 10 years ugo, and through courteous treatment and goodfellowship, has won the good will and patronage he deserves. Mr. McKimmle is untiring in his efforts to please and can justly call his hotel a home for the commercial man. Mr. M value of from 35 to 50 per cent of the price at which it also proprietor of the barber shop in connection with the batel, and is a barber



ELIZABETH HOTEL, ELIZABETH, COLO.

#### THE EUZABETH HOTEL A. P. WEIDNER, Proprietor

Located only one-half block from the depot, on the main street, this botel is very convenient for the traveling public. The rooms, 24 in number, are class and nicely furnished, and Mr. Weldner has spared no expense or pains in water ing the hade most comfortable. The meals and service are unexcelled. Special table re my d for commercial men. The transfent rate is \$1.50 per day. Spi /al rates by the week. Though Mr. Weiduer has been in the reinbelt country sight years, he has only had the hetel two and a half years, and is on high road to suco . Courteous treatment is a fured all who stop at avi b hotel

F. E. GARTAND
LIVERY, NEED AND SALE STABLE

Splendidly located between the postoffice and the depot, and on the onis the old reliable live, stable of which Mr. F. B. Co-tand is proprietor. Betabilehed 11 years, in which Mr. Garland has built up a burty of thet to the first in fill-aboth. He has an automobile in community that bales, and is always reary to enter p sangers to inland towns of a Travery ble rates. Auto parties are a .. scrafty. Mr. Cr. and also lie as a bar of vddie pustes In fact everything the traveler or v this line (1) be had at Mr. Ga. bad's stable







#### H. M. DE WICH

GENERAL MERCHANDISE One of the big stores of the Divide country; carrying a complate had at roceries, fruits, fresh meats, clothing, shoes, dry goods, furnisht 🛊 🚜 and coal. This splendid store deals only in merchandise of a tried and if - An waer and its list of loyet customers is growing every day. No one need well at place the utmost confidence in its goods and price, as they was and

Mr. DeWitt also onns a lumber vard at Elizabeth and handlis all # 4 s lumber, bullders material and hardware. The yard is complete and a se he fargest and best in eastern Colorado.

The Franktown creamery is also owned and operated by Mr. Dawing

as creamery starious in many of the inland towns. His section is the in the section in fine one of the best and slupping on an average, 28 cans of crime in fine and each can valued at \$7.00. This means \$8.250 per mouth for this significant. The store was opened about two years ago, through the efforts of the present manager, Mr. Arthur McCracken, who is well informed on the later mention, having been born and raised in Elbert county, and who is a galaxy dvocate of public interests.

#### G. F. ALDINGER

BILLIARDS AND POOL Mr. Aldinger is one of Elizabeth's prominent busin ... men. He b. 1.1.4

ning a billiard and pool hall and handles soft drinks. Mr. Aluinatt 🖫 🖫 🐠 exceptionally fine tables and from the number of people who call be the any time around them it be evident that he enjoys a spit 114 C building to neat and attractive, well located, and in an inch aven WAS to go .... Mr. Ald, gar in a boosts, and all you cally to do \$ THE ROLL OF SECULAR AS A SECURAR AS A SECULAR AS A SECULA



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ifte. A thin believer in Paincing be has used his paper the mouthplace of v the in Electrocounty a leader of and a stand parter on his convictions, he has put ... W Mie into the Repper and it has bacores under his -ble . Wi-W This a racount ad authority and the leading paper of the Divide country. One of the tith go Mr. Doug-no has helped to accomplish is the establishing of a make High Lines in Ametica. For years the need of this has but foll but onting to a comp fisting between the three leading towns of the county the pay has always falled until this year.

Mr. Paversa in a new of wide travel and experience fair in his hedgerent and the to his consistions. The mner is the oldest paper in Elbert county. It \_\_ founded in 1817 by F. P. Murry and remained under his control until 1888, Alan St production in a same hands until July 1, 1910, when Mr. Dag-

Garas that time the relume of business has more than doubled. Mr. Deuis at present negotiating for the installment of a new No. 10 Linetype and the ta his office he will have an equipment second to hone of the counby g w m the state. Mr. Deplica was last month appointed deputy dairy

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